

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

The Elk Grove
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Want Ads

13th Year—85

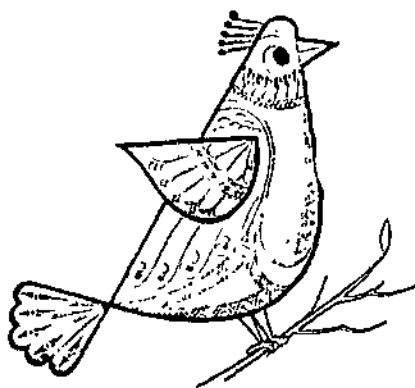
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

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Good Morning!



DuPage
Turnout Is
Very Light

While voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial District.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kellegan, William A. Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kellegan, 5,469; Sommerschield, 4,892; Mrs. Larson, 4,753; Kula, 4,625. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmiede, 3,543; William Donn, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 110,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

'Hike' Funds
Still Frozen

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13th District
Study Begins
Tomorrow

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Here's the Breakdown

SCHAUMBURG	
Robbins	78
R. Bush	40
A. Bush	34
Carlson	245
Bonaguro	34
Cannon	70
Griffin	187
Johnson	209
Colby	66
Engelhardt	645
Woods	381
Macdonald	813
Davidson	31
Schroeder	373
Stitt	80
LaSusa	125
BARRINGTON	
Robbins	12
R. Bush	16
A. Bush	5
Carlson	90
Bonaguro	14
Cannon	14
Griffin	58
Johnson	202
Colby	8
Engelhardt	494

Woods	171
Macdonald	459
Davidson	14
Schroeder	195
Stitt	10
LaSusa	35
HANOVER	
Robbins	32
R. Bush	36
A. Bush	6
Carlson	102
Bonaguro	28
Cannon	27
Griffin	107
Johnson	93
Colby	36
Engelhardt	428
Woods	150
Macdonald	494
Davidson	28
Schroeder	156
Stitt	6
LaSusa	34
ELK GROVE	
Robbins	538
R. Bush	230
A. Bush	172
Carlson	574

Bonaguro	144
Cannon	331
Griffin	308
Johnson	280
Colby	97
Engelhardt	1,356
Woods	1,292
Macdonald	1,789
Davidson	85
Schroeder	958
Stitt	84
LaSusa	128
PALATINE (40 of 41 precincts)	
Robbins	128
R. Bush	83
A. Bush	41
Carlson	405
Bonaguro	112
Cannon	92
Griffin	286
Johnson	275
Colby	73
Engelhardt	1,400
Woods	1,035
Macdonald	1,342
Davidson	233
Schroeder	788
Stitt	517
LaSusa	475

Mrs. Carlson dropped to fifth with 107 and Johnson was sixth with 87. Throughout the state, 226 candidates were nominated in 58 senatorial districts,

including eight districts which did not have primaries because there were four or fewer candidates. The primary was the first step toward

putting together a group that will attempt to write a new Constitution to be offered to the voters as a replacement for the current 1870 state Constitution.

GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,982 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

THE FIRST returns listed at the districtwide headquarters in Schaumburg gave Mrs. Carlson a four-vote lead over Mrs. Macdonald. In Precinct 4 of Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Carlson received 18 votes to Mrs. Macdonald's 14.

Democrat Johnson and Woods each had nine and Griffin had eight. Others receiving votes in Precinct 4 were Engelhardt, seven; Mrs. Schroeder, six; Cannon, four; Stitt, three; LaSusa, two; and Colby and Annis Bush, one each. Robbins, Robert Bush, Bonaguro and Davidson received no votes.

By the time nine other Schaumburg precincts had been recorded, however, Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt were far ahead

and Woods and Mrs. Schroeder had only one vote between them.

Mrs. Macdonald had 285; Engelhardt, 231; Woods, 123; and Mrs. Schroeder, 122.



BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-

ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Countdown Calm at GOP Hq.

by MARTHA MOSER

Occasional smiles punctuated an otherwise calm atmosphere at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg.

At the most, 25 people walked in and out of Schaumburg Township's GOP offices during the two-hour countdown on Con-Con vote tallies.

As Committeeman Donald Totten had promised, vote totals came in early and high school girls were scoring township precincts on a large wall chart by 6:20 p.m. But two hours later, 10 minutes before he had predicted the election would be wrapped up, the committeeman was glancing at his watch.

TOTTEN WAS IN a corner and had the single telephone sewed up on his right, en-

joying answering the phone and reluctantly passing it on to Committeewoman Mrs. Sally Catlin on his left.

He was obviously happy. The organization that has been winning him commitments in the 13th District congressional race was delivering him heavy pluralities for the endorsed Con-Con candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt.

As early as 6:30 p.m., voting trends were obvious. Almost every precinct was giving most votes to the candidates in this order: Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, John Woods and Madeline Schroeder.

True to form, the township totaled out that way. Barrington Township results came in a little after 7 p.m.

THE DEMOCRATS had been working, too, or at least Thomas Johnson's home town, Barrington, had turned out. Candidates led in the order of Engelhardt, Mrs. Macdonald, Johnson and Mrs. Schroeder.

Hanover Township came in for Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

"We had a 10 per cent turnout," Totten reported to those around him. "That's about what we figured."

The over-beer conversation in the room was on voter apathy. Everyone speculated on the reasons for such a districtwide poor showing at the polls.

They were anxiously waiting for Wheeling Township results. Wheeling Township has the greatest turnout always and they knew it would be heavily in favor of Woods.

ENGELHARDT BOUNDED down the headquarters' carpeted stairs at 7:40 p.m., waved to Totten and began studying the tally board. His and Mrs. Macdonald's li-

Choir Sets Schedule

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will rehearse every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Ruth Bult, 259-9245 for further information.

ature was in neat two-inch stacks on a table, nestled by "Sam Young for Congress" signs. Mrs. Macdonald walked in about 30 minutes later.

When photographers began taking pictures of the first candidate to appear at headquarters, Engelhardt willingly posed over the shoulders of Totten and Mrs. Catlin.

"Get the Young sign up there," was a friendly direction from the room.

A man puffing a pipe was asked to remove a glass window panel to let some fresh air into the basement.

"YOU'RE GOING TO freeze now," he warned.

A judge in an attractive knit suit had her shoes off.

On questioning, she said each of the 31 precincts had either one or two voting machines.

"We had three people show up at one time and we didn't know what to do with them," she joked. "I almost got on the phone and demanded we get another machine out there."

She said that in the last hour, looking forward to 6 p.m. the judges were loudly asking, "Who's turn is it to go in the booth with him?"

"One man turned beet red," she laughed.

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by

any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Judge Adds
Son Instead
Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.



IT LOOKS ALMOST identical to a regular scrabble board but is a braille scrabble game. Mrs. Anthony DeBonis uses some of her time concentrating on the game. She had a brain tumor operation 15 years ago and was not expected to live, but today she has resumed many of her duties in the family.

Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.
Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.
Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.
Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.
MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.
Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.
Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of

the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.
Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.
Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.
ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.
A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.
Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.
Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.
UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the 'scab' labor being brought in by the company."
Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

Assault Reported

Two men are being sought by Mount Prospect police in connection with the armed robbery, assault and attempted rape of a 26-year-old Mount Prospect housewife early Tuesday.
The woman's husband told police two men, one brandishing an automatic pistol, robbed him of \$15 and an undetermined amount of jewelry and attempted to rape his wife after she was severely beaten.
The man told police he and his wife were awakened shortly after midnight when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.
THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.
At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturbance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.
The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

'Death' Loses Battle

by JUDY COVELLI
She was given 30 days to live. But that was 15 years ago.
Doctors say they don't know how or why she lived, but it has a lot to do with her determination.
A resident of Elk Grove Village for 10 years, Mrs. Anthony DeBonis has made a gradual recovery from a brain tumor which left her, for all practical purposes, dead.
At the age of 18, two months after her marriage, Mrs. DeBonis went to Billings hospital, at the University of Chicago, for a brain tumor operation. She recovered, went home and returned six months later with recurring symptoms.
"WE STOOD OVER HER bed for seven months waiting for signs of life other than a heartbeat," Mrs. Arthur J. Boyce, her mother, said. "But they told us to take her home to die."
Seven years after she came home to die she was in the process of recovering her sight, speech, and hearing and gave birth to a perfectly normal daughter.
Mrs. DeBonis, 400 Maple Lane, lives with her husband, daughter and parents. "My family does everything for me," she said.
"My husband has been wonderful. My father takes me for a walk every night outside. My mother is my beautician, cook, nurse, and babysitter."
THE COOPERATION and dedication of her family explains much of why she didn't die. Their determination has shown for 15 years. "We wouldn't let her die," her mother said.
"She was a skeleton. For a long time we didn't know she had retained her intellect. People thought we were crazy when we'd hang clothes on her and take her with us places. She couldn't see, hear, talk or walk. But she can now."
Mrs. DeBonis reads braille because her vision is distorted. She can only read things if they are very big and black, and then only with a great deal of concentration.
To keep busy she reads her braille Reader's Digests, plays braille scrabble, walks with the aid of a walker, and spends 15 minutes a day on her exercise bike.
"IT BUILDS UP MY lung power," she explained. "I try to get my husband to use it because he's getting fat, but he says the tension is too tight. He used to be a three letter man," she said.
Even though her sight was poor and her hands shook, for years she was able to

knit many rugs for her relatives and friends with huge wooden knitting needles she received from her braille instructor.
Mrs. DeBonis tried to explain what happened to her, though no one is really sure.
"Many of the functions of the human body hinge on the equilibrium. For instance I have 20-20 vision, even though I can't see well. The picture goes in and registers but it doesn't come out right . . . it's distorted. It is the same with my hearing. I have to put my mind on everything I do."
SHE BELIEVES THAT the brain tumor, or the radiation which was used to rid the brain of any part of the tumor left after the operation, affected the equilibrium center in her brain.
"It not only affected my hearing, but my walking, talking and seeing," she explained.
She said that she learned the average person uses only 25 to 30 per cent of their total mental capacity. What she has had to do is call on the reserve mental ability to put herself back together again.
That is why she cannot be termed normally deaf or blind. As her vision is distorted in an abnormal way, so is her hearing. She can hear her husband's voice over the phone but not her mother's. And she can hear her mother from across the room, but not a stranger that is sitting next to her.
"IT WAS A GRADUAL process in-

volving determination, concentration and years of practice," Mrs. Boyce said.
"But Winnie has much determination and a great deal of faith," she said. "She goes to church with us every Sunday even though she can not really see or hear the mass. She remembers what it was like 15 years ago and follows it in her mind."
Mrs. DeBonis is never left home when it's time to go on a trip either. "She travels everywhere with us. We went to Florida this summer and took her on the plane."
Her seven-year-old daughter, Doty Jean, is a student at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove.
"WE THINK SHE'LL be a model," her grandmother said. "She dances, plays the piano and is a Brownie now." She has been taught since she was a baby to keep things out of the way.
"People were quite surprised when I became pregnant," Mrs. DeBonis said. "And then I had the easiest pregnancy of anybody." Mrs. Boyce explained that her daughter was the only calm person when it was time for her to go to the hospital. "The only anxiety she showed was when she asked if her Saint Gerard statue (the saint of mothers) was in the car with her."
And with faith and hidden determination Mrs. Winnie DeBonis lives today, and everyday, 15 years after being sent home to die.

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.
Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.
About \$8 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.6 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.
THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.
The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.
THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.
Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.
For last year's budget of \$20,479,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,923. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Dist. 59 Classes Reduced in Size

Failure of student enrollment to reach projected figures allowed Dist. 59 to reduce class size, Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of personnel, reported at the school board meeting Monday.
Enrollment figures totaling 11,341 were 310 below prediction figures. The projected student-teacher ratio had been 26 to 1 in elementary schools, but is now 25 to 1 as a result of the unexpected low enrollment.
Vlasak also announced that with the approval of a teachers' contract Monday night in the area of special education, only one teaching vacancy was left, in music.
The transfer of administrative responsibility and financial records for the North-West Suburban Superintendents' Co-op from Dist. 59 to Dist. 214 was approved.
The co-op is responsible for gathering instructional materials for teachers.

Aerospace Reports Office Machine Theft

A burglary at a firm on Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village was reported this week.
Office machinery of undetermined value was taken from General Aerospace Materials Corp., 420 Bennett Road. Police said the rear door of the building had been forced open.
The items taken included a postage meter, electric typewriters, adding machines, and calculators.
Last week \$3,000 in office equipment and traveler's checks were taken from Huron Corp., 648 Bennett Road.

Rob Truck Tool Box

Bryant Emory, 926 Hartford, Elk Grove Village, told police Monday that tools and a headset valued at \$255 were stolen from a tool box mounted in his truck. The truck was parked in his driveway.

Dist. 59 Administrators Few

As the school year rolls along, so does the search for a new superintendent in Dist. 59.
"I can't honestly say when we'll have a new superintendent," said Allen Sparks, board president.
Approximately 70 applicants have been interviewed and the prospects screened down to about 10 to 15, according to Sparks.
Meanwhile, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, is attempting to fill the post left by Donald Thomas July 1.

Clearmont School Is Attacked by Vandals

Attacks by vandals over the weekend resulted in \$200 damage at the Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village.
Obscene words were spray-painted on walls and numerous small holes, caused by a BB or pellet gun, were found in 12 windows, police said.

Construction Theft

Theft of a \$500 cement finisher from a construction site at 850 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was reported to police last week by Thomas Almer of Missner Construction Co., Chicago.

When appointed June 30, he said, "During this interim I intend, with the staff, to not only maintain the many excellent programs we have in this district, but also to improve the education for our children by keeping with the fine tradition of our district."
HOWEVER, LOSS of administrators and a backlog of work have made his job difficult and time-consuming.
Last spring Dist. 59 had six administrators. It now has 3½. (One of the administrators is working only part-time.) It's lacking a superintendent. And although Waltman is fulfilling that job, his previous position as administrative assistant remains vacant.
Robert Brower, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, received a partial

Window Shattered

A rock thrown through a picture window at 1229 Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, earlier this week caused \$100 damages to the home of Benjamin Thromans.
Thromans told police he has been having trouble with vandals in recent weeks. He said his car has been damaged and garden hose cut.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

Satzke Graduated

Airman Apprentice Richard E. Satzke, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Satzke, of 524 Exmoor Road, Elk Grove, was graduated from a course in Aviation Fundamentals at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Bloom Finishes Class

Robert B. Bloom, a resident of 522 Yarmouth Ave., Elk Grove, and a teacher at Elk Grove High School, recently participated in DePaul University's department of physics summer institute.
The institute is part of the Illinois State Physics Project for Illinois high school physics and physical science teachers, funded by the National Science Foundation.

leave of absence to begin this September for one year. He is working only part-time for the district now.

Richard Vlasak, previously assistant superintendent of instruction, replaced Ludwig Bodzewski, assistant superintendent of personnel, when he left June 30 for the National College of Education in Evanston. Vlasak's position also remains empty.

Lou Audi has remained as director of finance.
Waltman said, "We have been trying to distribute tasks and functions as well as we can. We are waiting for the board to find a new superintendent."

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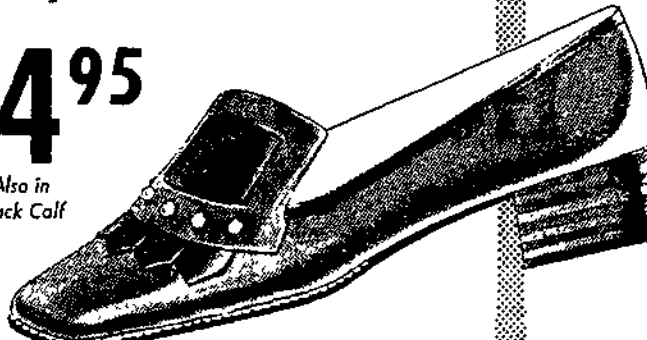
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Hike Funds Still Held

Contrary to some reports the approximately \$55,000 collected last April's "Hike for the Hungry" March in the Northwest suburbs has not yet been released by the state.

The money was frozen in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of the failure of the hike's sponsors, as well as one of the three recipients of the money to meet state requirements for both soliciting or receiving solicited funds.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, said he received a letter last week from the state's attorney's office saying the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "Hike," did meet state requirements to solicit and collect funds for charitable purposes.

The letter said that this was determined after the fellowship submitted a registra-

tion statement and answered a questionnaire and received verbal confirmation of the money's release from Milton Applebaum of the charitable trust and solicitation division of the state's attorney's office.

However, Holmen said yesterday he still has not received written confirmation.

"Mr. Applebaum told me yesterday that he has not yet received instructions from Springfield to give written confirmation of this fact," Holmen said.

He added that if the Lutheran Parish Fellowship did not meet state qualifications as a religious organization, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), one of three agencies to receive "Hike" funds, would be required to register with the state.

THE FAO HAD agreed to give its part of the money to an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

"If the FAO hadn't registered, we would have had to channel this money to Ecuador through CARE," Holmen said.

Approximately one-third of the money collected from the "Hike" will be given to the Ecuador project after the money is released.

One-third has been earmarked for Biafran relief programs and will be channeled through the United Nations. The remainder of the money will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows through Norwesco.

The "Hike for the Hungry" was conducted last April 4, Good Friday.

Approximately 1,500 young people from the Northwest suburbs took part in the "Hike," which began at Maine East High School in Park Ridge and ended at the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Sponsors backing the project contributed from 5 cents to \$10 per each mile walked by each of the hikers.

HARVEST of SAVINGS

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New Congressman: Who Will He Be?

In an Oct. 7 primary and Nov. 25 general election, residents of the 13th Congressional District are to select a new U.S. representative.

The district, comprising the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Niles, Northfield, Evanston and Now Trier, has been without a congressman since the May 23 resignation of Donald Rumsfeld.



Traditionally Republican, and credited best educated populace, the 13th District's race is being watched nationally as an indicator of public mood.

Will the congressman elected be conservative, moderate or liberal? A Republican or Democrat? Ten candidates are hoping the majority of voters will favor their particular alignment.

SINCE THERE IS only one Democratic

candidate, Edward Warman, of Skokie, the primary contest is within the Republican party. The GOP primary outcome is looked upon as deciding the whole election.

To familiarize voters with candidates' various views, Elections '69 will start tomorrow a series of stories on each of the 10 hopefuls. The stories will present their views on today's major concerns of inflation, pollution, Vietnam and national direction.

Also watch for Herald news pages which periodically will carry other stories on candidates' opinions on military spending, student unrest, the urban crisis and transportation.

THE ORDER in which the candidate stories appear is determined by the order the candidates' names will appear on the ballot, except for "America First" Daily who will be featured last.

Herald 13th District coverage was directed by Martha Moser, assisted by Ed Murnane and Jim Vesely. Other staff members who participated in the interviews and development of stories were Rick Friedman, Marianne Bretsnyder, Alan Akerson, Sue Carson and Joan Klusmann.

Full Year in Dist. 214?

A team of High School Dist. 214 teachers, administrators, and area residents are going to travel to Atlanta to examine a year-round educational program.

The school board Monday night agreed to support the trip and to pledge funds to pay for travel expenses.

Dist. 214 last week considered two plans which could open the door for a 12-months

program. Each involves a summer semester of classes for credit.

BEFORE THEY consider either plan more carefully, however, school board members are anxious to examine the Atlanta school system, which recently divided the school year into four segments, requiring students to attend three of the semesters per year.

Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent, will travel to Atlanta on Oct. 8. He will be followed by the rest of the team on Oct. 20.

A subcommittee of the district's citizens committee has been considering the year-round program for about a year as a possible answer to a perennial need for new facilities. The district, with six high schools, will build a seventh in Rolling Meadows and is considering additional buildings in the future.

In other action, the board officially adopted the 1969-70 administrative budget for the Northwest Educational Cooperative. Dist. 214 is one of 10 school districts in this area which will contribute to the support of the new cooperative.

Con-Con Will Be LWV Meet Topic

Illinois' upcoming Constitutional Convention will be one of the topics at Cook County regional League of Women Voters meeting today at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road.

State Sen. Jack T. Kneupper R-Elnahurst, and former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, D-Northfield, will speak at the morning sessions and will discuss possible constitutional provisions relating to Cook County and Chicago.

KNEUPPER is co-chairman of the Illinois Legislative Committee on Local Government.

The day-long program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Cook County and of Illinois, begins at 9:30 a.m.

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B. The "Suburbia"

Toasty warm Melton with self-tie belt and slash pockets. Alaskan pile shawl collar, cuffs, border and lining. Camel/Brown, Red/Black. Sizes 6-18.

\$45

C. The "Chill Chaser"

Chase the chills away with this Furry pile coat with leather-like trim and "Weightless Warmth" satin quilt lining with Fortrel fiberfill. In Ash, sizes 6-18.

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Offer Garbage Price Cut With Use of Sacks



NOT EVERYONE stayed away from the polls yesterday. Mrs. Carl M. Behrens, right of Arlington Heights, was one of few Third District residents who voted in the Constitutional Convention primary. Collecting Mrs. Behrens' registration card is election judge Mrs. Dana Weithers.

Hoffman Trustee Vote Out

The trustee vacancy on the Hoffman Estates Village Board will be filled by appointment, officials decided Monday.

The vacancy was created earlier this month by the resignation of Trustee James Sloan. The term expires in May, 1971.

The board debated the merits of calling a special election rather than appointing someone, but chose the appointment method because of finances.

Finance Director Laura Reedy told trustees a special election would cost in excess of \$2,500. Village Atty. Edward Hofert said a special election probably couldn't be held on the same day as one of the upcoming 13th Congressional District or Constitutional Convention elections to save costs.

TRUSTEE VIRGINIA HAYTER said that since voter turnout for local elections is only 20 to 30 per cent and the term to be filled would be less than two years, an appointment would be best.

"I'd prefer an election, but can't see how we can afford one," Mrs. Hayter said.

Trustee Bruce Lind said the village deserves a full board and "it's more economical to appoint someone" rather than to call a special election.

Mayor Frederick Downey said interested residents should submit resumes to him or the village clerk's office by Oct. 7.

"The board will then set up procedures on appointing someone based on the number of applicants," Downey said.

Hofert advised the board to fill the vacancy within the next 30 days to keep the board operating at full strength.

Oh, John

by Ed Landwehr

Say, ladies, do you watch those so-called true - to - life soap operas?

Do you notice those typical hundred dollar house dresses that John's other wife wears?

And how about that 30 by 50 foot living room setting with the gorgeous furniture complete with servants?

Usually, the script depicts some kind of emotional tragedy in connection with John's meanderings, but you can be sure that Portia is not without her chauffeur and mink stole.

And if this is the typical household scene, we at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, have been calling on the wrong homes. Maybe we should be wearing tux and tails. But, when you phone CLEARbrook 5-0700, watch for the arrival of the best electronic instrumented serviceman in the business. He'll guarantee you satisfaction at average housewives' prices. He'll even wipe his shoes off before he walks over your living room rug.



A 15 per cent discount on garbage pick-up service was offered if sacks replaced cans in Hoffman Estates.

The offer was made by Kenneth Blouw, general manager, Barrington Trucking Co., at Monday's village board meeting.

"We save 30 to 35 per cent on pick-up time with sacks," Blouw said. The village would save 30 cents per home per month based on the present \$2.10 monthly rate.

The rate includes curb service and appliance pick-ups.

Trustee Ed Hennessy asked why there is only a 15 per cent savings to the resident when there is a 30 per cent time saving to the scavenger.

BLOW ANSWERED that the time saving only includes time spent in the village, not the time spent traveling to and from the community or disposal charges.

Blouw further endorsed the sacks. He said plastic sacks are stronger than paper sacks, but added that paper is easier to dispose of.

The plastic bags made of polyethylene are difficult to shred or burn.

"Bags are a lot easier on our men," Blouw added, "And, they're 100 per cent

neater for the village."

"At first we were worried about breakage with bags, but this hasn't been a problem. After the trucks go through, you can't tell it was pick up day," Blouw added.

There are shovels on the trucks in case a bag should break, Blouw said.

HE ADDED THAT people usually use fewer bags than cans, although a record number of the solid waste sacks, totaling 35, was recently picked up in Rolling Meadows.

Board Pres. Frederick Downey asked for a price quote based on two pick-ups per week during the summer months.

Action was deferred until further study on the solid waste receptacles is made.

Blouw appeared before the board as part of an over all consideration to convert to solid waste sacks. The board wanted to know how the scavenger can offset the cost of bags available at eight to 10 cents each.

A test period for the bags in an area of Hoffman Estates has been proposed by health officer Mrs. Geraldine Deguise.

Action on the recommendation is pending finance arrangements suitable to the board.

Ruby's Plan

The resignation of Donald Ruby from the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission was accepted by the village board Monday.

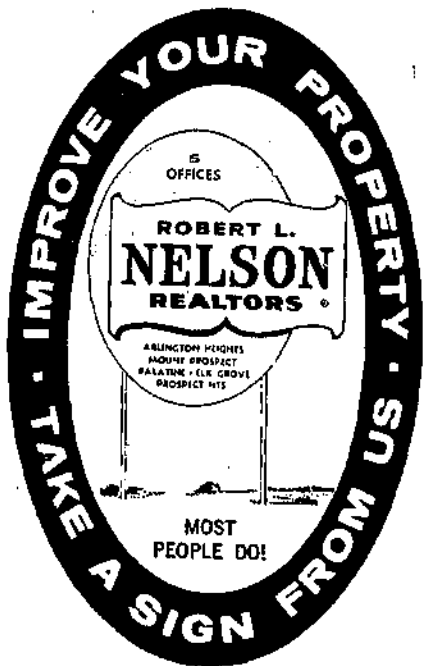
Ruby, who resigned last week from the Dist. 54 board of education, travels extensively with his job and can't give sufficient time to the boards.

Mayor Frederick Downey said he will contact Hoffman Estates Dist. 54 board members and see if any of them would be interested in serving on the plans commission. He said a liaison member is needed between the school and village boards.

DOWNEY ALSO read a letter from High School Dist. 211 Supt. G. A. McElroy, requesting that the district be notified of zoning matters that would affect the schools within the village.

This is a reversal of Dist. 211 policy. The district previously did not comment on zoning matters.

"It's quite commendable that Dist. 211 wants to take part in zoning matters. The district is several years late, but it's nice that they're finally doing it," Downey said.



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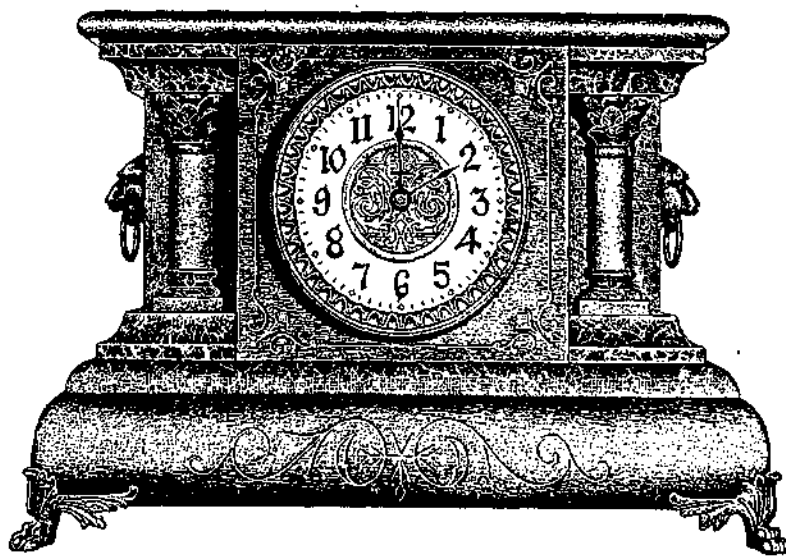
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Will Police History Repeat Itself?

THE HERALD Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969 Section I —5

by GEOFFREY MEHL

History has a habit of repeating itself in Wood Dale. For all involved, the players of the current police walkout drama may as well be reading scripts, as the tale weaves to a climax in the troubled community.

The village council had no sooner followed the pattern of removal of a police chief for the third time in five years, but members of the group were subject to late night vandalism as well.

Police Com. Hilbert Gehrke, one of the cast at the vortex of the controversy, for the second time had personal property vandalized. A similar incident occurred in 1964, when Chief Ernest Lynch was dismissed.

THIS TIME, three rocks were pelted through windows at the Gehrke home, infuriating the councilman. But he was not alone. On the same night, unknown vandals shattered storefront windows in a retail business operated by John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission, and on the following night the windshield of an auto owned by Councilman Dino Janis was smashed.

The first two incidents occurred at about 12:45 a.m. Friday; the third occurred Friday night. Police are investigating all three, and while no evidence has been announced, suspicion was clearly cast in the direction of striking police by the victims.

Striking police are seeking Gehrke's dismissal as police commissioner, and the removal of Jacobs from the fire and police commission. It was Janis on Thursday night who, in a lengthy statement, defended municipal fiscal practices with regard to improvement of salaries and equipment in the police department.

John McGann, a lieutenant by rank, was removed as police chief and Patrolman

Robert Sample was put in charge. This repeats practice of the two prior dismissals: removal as chief, promotion of a subordinate and eventual departure of the former chief. Lynch, a captain, was demoted, promoted and subordinated to Patrolman Raymond Woods within two weeks: Woods was demoted and McGann promoted, with Woods leaving shortly afterward.

PROVIDING THAT history continues to repeat itself, McGann will probably resign from the force soon.

Different this time is the issue at stake: Can police protest department conditions by merely calling in sick?

This will be one of the basic questions to be answered tomorrow night when the Wood Dale Fire and Police Commission acts on charges of filing false reports and failure to obey an order, as well as unauthorized absence.

Involved are two patrolmen, Lawrence Parks and Lee Mayer. Others facing similar charges are Sgt. Edward Windle, Patrolman Malvin Buxton and Patrolman James Trautz. According to Sample, the latter three have not yet been served with charge sheets, but that action is expected soon.

Parks and Mayer are still on the probationary period for new patrolmen.

THEORETICALLY, the force is now at full strength. Hired Monday night by the commission were Raymond Richards, Justin Boyle and Terry Coles. Richards was helping as a deputy during the walkout, while Coles and Boyle are new.

According to John Jacobs, commission chairman, two more applications are ready for approval and two others are under consideration. "We have received eight applications in the past week," Jacobs said, apparently from Sample's of-

fice.

He charged that the commission had been advertising for applications, that a number arrived, but were not forwarded to the commission. Responding to further questions, he said they were apparently delayed at the police department.

McGann was in charge during the time period involved, but Jacobs did not accuse him of delaying the forms.

TOMORROW'S HEARING, while dealing specifically with charges against Parks and Mayer, will undoubtedly explore the entire realm of police walkouts. "Blue flue" epidemics or threats have

been common in the Chicago area this year, but thus far have always reached negotiated settlement.

The Wood Dale council is refusing to negotiate until police return to work. And, for the 15th day, police refused to do so.

Sample said yesterday that the 12-hour shift arrangement will continue until Coles is able to leave his present job, probably in about two weeks. The police are earning double overtime for the extra hours, and are working seven days a week.

This, in the opinion of the village council, is giving adequate protection to the community.

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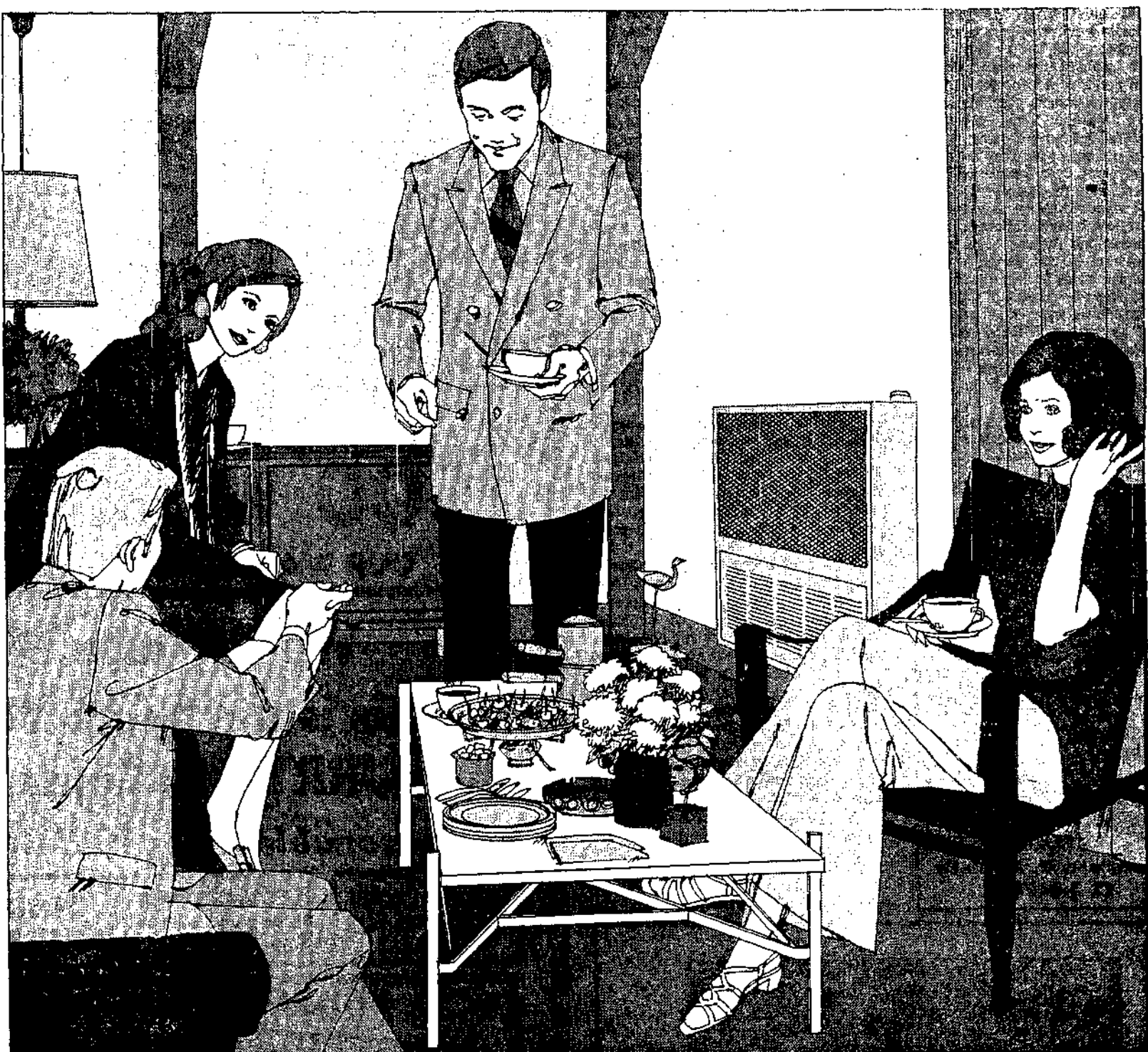
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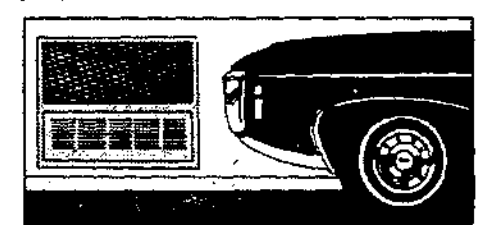
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Rev. Groppi Among Speakers Low-Income Conference Set

Father James E. Groppi, the controversial Milwaukee civil rights activist, and conservative writer Dr. Russell Kirk will highlight this year's cultural arts series at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Other scheduled speakers this school year are auto safety crusader Ralph Nader and black Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

Harper's cultural arts committee, composed of students and faculty members from the various areas of instruction, is sponsoring the series. Created as a subcommittee of the student personnel committee by Harper's Faculty Senate, the cultural affairs committee books speakers in accordance with a policy approved by

the college's board of trustees last spring. GROPPi, THE Catholic priest from St. Boniface Church in Milwaukee who led a series of open housing marches three years ago, will discuss "Black Power, the Church and Civil Rights" at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Fremd High School gym, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine.

Questions from the floor will be invited after Groppi's talk. High School Dist. 211 granted Harper the right to use the gym to accommodate the expected large turnout.

Kirk, who has been called "one of America's leading thinkers" by both Time and Newsweek, will speak on "Protest, Revolution, and the Permanent Things" on March 16, 1970, at the college.

Kirk is the author of "The Conservative

Mind," and his syndicated column, "To the Point," appears in papers across the country. He has recently contributed a column to the conservative monthly, National Review.

NADER, AUTHOR of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and a crusader for auto safety when he isn't crusading for consumer protection in other areas, will speak Feb. 26, 1970.

The aggressive Nader, who several years ago revealed that General Motors had tried to stop his crusading efforts by putting a private detective on his trail, this summer organized a group nicknamed "Nader's Raiders," which collected information about the Federal Government.

Bond is founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights. He was a vice presidential nominee at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The slight Bond, who was a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during the early 1960s, has been mentioned as a future candidate for high elective office. He will speak next month, at 1 p.m., Oct. 30 in Harper's College Center.

THE FINAL LECTURE, on April 9, 1970, will be presented by Nicholas Lindsay on "Program of Poetry and Song." He is the son of Vachel Lindsay, who was a famous American poet.

The cultural arts series will also present a concert and film series. Josh White Jr., son of the late folk music star, will perform in the concert series at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in room 106 of the Harper Lecture and demonstration center.

Low and middle-income families living in substandard housing in southern Cook County will be able to voice their opinions at the Low-Income Housing Conference Saturday.

The conference will be held at the Ramada Inn, Dolton, Ill., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Morris Schroeder, director of program development for the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be the keynote speaker.

"The goal of the conference is to explore the nature and extent of substandard housing conditions in southern Cook County, and also the possible alternatives for increasing the supply and quality of housing available to low and moderate-income families," said Larry Price, liaison coordinator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

"AT THE SAME time, the conference should provide valuable insights to the tenants, prospective buyers, producers of housing and governmental officials through follow-up meetings established at this conference," he added.

Landlords, federal, state, county and municipal officials, members of local community organizations and housing and planning experts will discuss the needs and wants of the communities, according to Price.

Luncheon speaker at the conference will be A. Donald Bourgeois, executive director of The Governors Office on Human Resources.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include State Rep. Robert Mann, ex-chairman of the

legislative committee on low-income housing; Daniel Kearney, director of the Illinois State Housing Board and the Illinois Housing Development Authority; Victor Walchik, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority; and Edward Holmgren, executive director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities.

The conference is sponsored by the South Suburban ad hoc Committee for Better Housing, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, The Leadership

Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the Cook County Housing Authority and the South Suburban Human Relations Council.

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Denies Charges

An article appearing in the Sept. 21 edition of the Chicago Tribune concerning the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) is "completely false in its headline and totally incorrect in its claim that the agency is 'on the brink of financial chaos,'" the Rev. John Hilficker, president of the CCOEO, said in a prepared statement released Monday.

The article in the Sept. 21 edition of the Tribune charged that a joint investigation by the Tribune and the Better Government Association disclosed that "thousands of dollars have already been spent for teams of private auditors who are attempting to reconstruct the entire payroll system of the suburban war on poverty agency."

THE ARTICLE further stated that "an audit of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity now under way by a private accounting firm was centered on \$350,000 in delinquent payroll taxes, missing and inaccurate payroll records and cash advances to workers who have since resigned or been fired."

Hilficker said in his statement that "There is, and has been no \$400,000 loss. As the story states in its text, the bulk of that claim concerns some \$330,000 of delinquent federal payroll taxes. Those taxes have not been lost. They are scheduled for payment, upon completion of federal reports, from funds unpaid in fiscal year 1968; unpaid because they are to be used to pay such taxes," Hilficker said.

"The accounting records have not yet been completed for the period involved, which has caused us to delay payment of the taxes. Steps to correct this delay in record completion were begun when the defect was discovered. With the assistance of our regular auditor, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the nation's largest governmental audit firm, the work is almost completed," he said.

HILFICKER SAID that the additional expense of that firm's necessary work

"will be largely offset by under-expenditures in accounting salaries in 1968, when our recruiting efforts for sufficient qualified employees were unsuccessful for many months."

"This contributed greatly to the lag in record keeping. Further, penalties (if any) paid to the Internal Revenue Service will, of course, not cost the taxpayers money, because any amounts will be paid to the government," Hilficker said.

"The other item mentioned in the Tribune story concerns the part of the May 13, 1969, memo by a former agency finance director, Benjamin Linsky, which relates to payroll advances. The story leaves the impression that the memo describes the current situation.

"In fact, the memo was written after Mr. Linsky had begun his internal audit and showed that he had verified about one-half of the advances. Work has continued since that time under his direction and, after his resignation following a heart attack, under his successor and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

"WE ANTICIPATE receiving a final audit report very shortly and believe that the verification will be completed by that time. That report will, of course, be public. At the present time, we have no reason to believe that this situation involves anything except a lag in record keeping."

"Normally, the government accepts the findings of an independent public firm's audit, but we would welcome an additional federal audit by United States Department of Labor or Office of Economic Opportunity."

"In short, we believe the past accounting lag has been basically corrected, and it has been determined that the agency has not overspent its allotted funds. Thus, there has been no \$400,000 loss and the agency is not unsound financially."

"We regret that a false impression to the contrary has been created by this example of sensational, slanted journalism. Mr. Jones, the Chicago Tribune reporter, was given these facts repeatedly, but the false headline and misleading story were printed nevertheless," the CCOEO president said.

"DURING THE 17 months that Charles D. Hughes Jr. has been executive director, the agency's operations have improved substantially. Recruitment of sufficient numbers of technically qualified personnel, particularly in accounting, continues to be a problem, under statutory salary limitations."

"However, improvements will continue, as they have in both administration and in delivery of services to the poor. We believe that it is significant that administrative costs continue to be well below the required statutory limit, indicating that the bulk of our funds go, as intended, to direct service to the poor."

"The agency will not be deterred from these goals and accomplishments by attacks of those newspapers which oppose these goals," Hilficker said.

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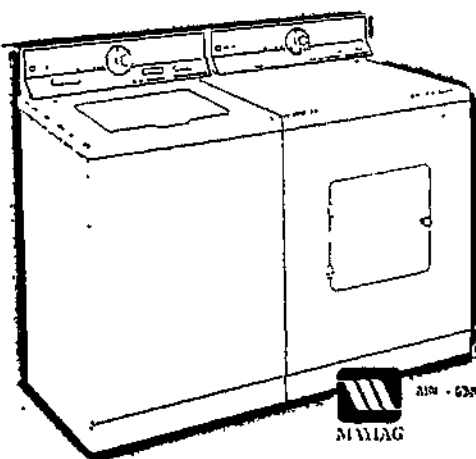
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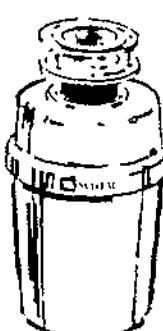
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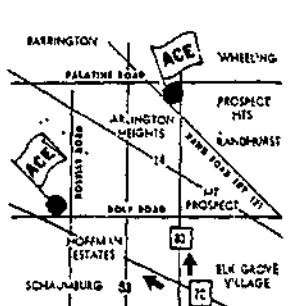


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Fair & Exposition Prize Winners Announced

A host of prizes were given away to area residents at the recent Paddock Publications sponsored Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, held Sept. 17-22 at Arlington Park Race Track.

Official prizes, worth over \$7,000, were awarded. Additional gifts worth thousands more were given to fairgoers by exhibitors.

All but one of the 33 official prizes were donated by exhibitors. Grand prize for the event was a Fiat 850 Spider convertible, won by Janet Addison of Mount Prospect.

Other prizes, the names of the contributors and the winners are as follows:

\$90 Aluminum Door Canopy, from An-O-Vent Awning & Siding Corp., Bensenville, won by Fred Erst, Arlington Heights;

\$50, 4-tickets to Wheeling Township Rep. Dinner-Dance at Arlington Park, Oct. 4, 1969, from Schlickman for Congress, Arlington Heights won by Don Puntini, Arlington Heights;

\$50 Wedding Anniversary Cake, Heinz Viennese Pastry Shop, Mount Prospect, won by B. Spencer, Elk Grove Village;

\$99.50 Niagara-Carsage, Niagara-Therapy Specialists, Chicago, won by Mr. & Mrs. M. Bromund, Schaumburg;

\$120 Humidifier Magnum Humidifier, Master Heating & Cooling, Arlington Heights, won by R. E. Guttery, Elk Grove Village;

\$79.95 Beattie Axminster Carpet, Custolux Carpet Co., Mount Prospect, won by S. Lavine, Barrington;

\$95 10-organ lessons, Lyon & Healy, Mount Prospect, won by Marjorie Oltmann, Itasca;

\$389 Culligan Water Conditioner, Culligan Water Conditioning, Mount Prospect, won by William Billings, Rolling Meadows;

\$150 Communications Unlimited, Communications Unlimited, Inc., Glen Ellyn, won by Ron Goebel, Schaumburg;

\$123.75 Life Nature Library — 25 volumes, Time-Life Libraries, Inc., Mount Prospect, won by George Pascale, Arlington Heights;

\$53.05 2-comp starting Flight lessons, Cardinal Aircraft Service, Inc., Grayslake, won by Joseph Wolfsmith, Arlington Heights;

\$57.95 Weber covered barbecue kettle, F.B.K., Inc., Arlington Heights, won by George W. Nyhus, Palatine;

\$179 Carrier Humidifier, BOC Heating & Air Conditioning, Chicago, won by H. Lind, Rolling Meadows;

\$74.80 Plastovin Seamless Flooring Kit, Oscar E. Carlson Paint Co., Inc., Park Ridge, won by W. Sikorski, Palatine;

\$150 5-piece silver service, Westerling

Co., Bellwood, won by Mrs. M. Bohnhoff, Mount Prospect;

\$100 Fisher FM Table radio, Hammond Organ Studios, Elgin, won by W. Jack Wieso, Arlington Heights;

\$225 "Jacqueline-Kaye" all handmade wig, World of Wigs Mfg. Co., Inc., Chicago, won by Minnie Buettner, Palatine;

\$100 3-month music scholarship, Karnes Music Co., Des Plaines, won by Arthur Sutz, Arlington Heights;

\$50 U. S. Savings Bond, 1st Bank & Trust Company, Palatine, won by Bernadine Gorgol, Mount Prospect;

\$100 General Electric Portable TV, Johnston for Congress, Wilmette, won by Harvey Siemsen, Arlington Heights;

\$150 Weeks use of motor home camper, Camper Conversions, Inc., Barrington, won by Mrs. Lorraine Bernson, Bensenville;

\$50 Widescope Instant shelving; Widescope Inc., Glenview, won by R. H. Goltzman, Palatine;

\$50 gift certificate, Mount Prospect Book Nook, Mount Prospect, G. Fessler, Addison;

\$165.95 Lawn Boy 21" Deluxe mower, Republic Lumber Company, Chicago, won by George Komen, Des Plaines;

\$625 Trane Central Air Conditioner, Northern Air, Inc., Palatine, won by Mrs. Florence Parkhurst, Palatine;

\$60 Vanguard Hand finished bas-relief, Brass 'N' Glass, Hoffman Estates, won by Steven Sientko, Palatine;

\$100 Holiday Magic Cosmetic Case, Salle Enterprises, Highland Park, won by Stanley Mattson, Wheeling;

\$75 Classic Guitar & Case, Roy Baumann Music Studios, Arlington Heights, won by Viola M. Fischer, Bartlett;

\$120 Oil Painting by Kurt Moser, 8x10 Framed, Stephany Arts, Arlington Heights, won by Mr. and Mrs. M. Mraz, Arlington Heights;

\$79.90 "Live It Up" Weekend for 2, Bank & Trust Co. of Art His, Arlington Heights, won by Mrs. George Soukup, Arlington Heights;

\$224.95 Garage Door Opener, Northwest Automatic Garage Door Co., Park Ridge, won by Jerome Rauch, Arlington Heights;

\$169 Bennington Pedestal Table, Maple Manor, Elgin, won by Mrs. Walter Guenther, Palatine;

Give away prizes include: 1 year subscription to magazines: Fortune, Forbes & S & P Stock Guide, Goodbody & Co., Chicago, Ill., won by E. P. Campbell, Des Plaines;

Gaslight by Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview, won by Mrs. T. Felliesen, Arlington Heights;

Weber Barbecue Grill, by Culligan Wa-

ter, Water Conditioning, Mt. Prospect, won by Mrs. Edwin J. Sellick, Arlington Heights;

4 piece silver set, by HomCare, Inc., Arlington Heights, won by Mrs. Roberta Meyer, Palatine;

Portable TV by Arlington Soft Water, Arlington Heights, won by John E. Morgan, Arlington Heights;

Portable dryer, by Nurod for Congress, Committee, Wilmette, won by Robert Braun, Arlington Heights;

1 mountain ash tree, by Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, won by Mrs. Brunhilda Frank, Arlington Heights;

Stainless steel 3 ply griddle, by Salad-master, Woodstock, won by James T. McGinnis, Schaumburg;

1 Pennyrich bra, by Ross Distributors, Arlington Heights, won by Diana Zeno, Franklin Park;

Portable radio by Investors Diversified Services, Barrington won by Marv Bresson, Hoffman Estates;

Grecian goddess statue, by Fashion Frocks, Morton Grove, won by Mrs. Dan Wise, Palatine;

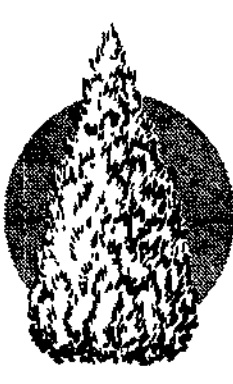
2-dial relax-a-cizor, by Relax-A-Cizor, Chicago, won by Joan White, Rolling Meadows;

Sailboat, by Boise Cascade Properties, Chicago, won by Mrs. Robert Stanton, Arlington Heights;

His and hers jac shirts, by Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen, Broadview, won by Donna Averill, Arlington Heights; and

9x12 reversible rug, by Murphy Carpet & Furniture, Elk Grove Village, won by Patricia Spears, Rolling Meadows.

All winners will be notified by the individual exhibitors, not Paddock Publications.



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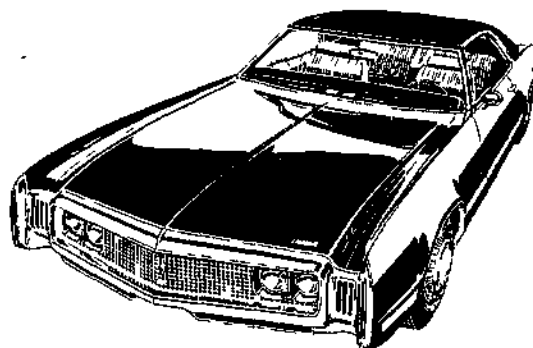
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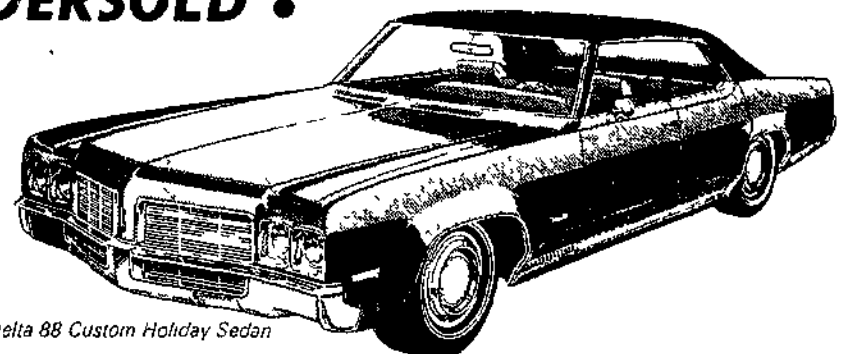
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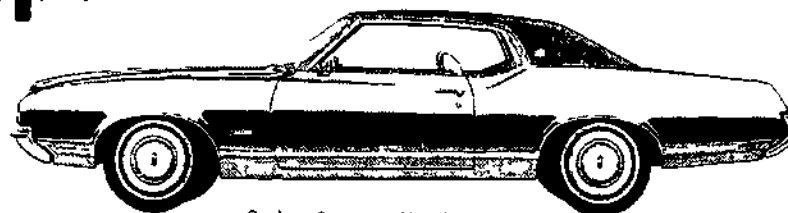
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HAPPINESS IS A new car. Janet Addison, Mount Prospect, winner of the grand prize Fiat 850 Spider convertible at the recent Northwest Suburban

Fair and Exposition, receives the car keys from Jack Koske of Koske Import Motors, Palatine. The car is valued at \$2,830.95.

Fence Issue Is Debated

School officials of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 wrestled for more than one hour Monday night during its adjourned board session, to listen to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witt of 140 Hawthorne St. complain of a chronic problem.

The complaint by the Witts was not new — at least in terms of voicing their gripes to the school district over the past several years.

The Witts, who live immediately adjacent to Highland School, claim students attending Highland continually damage a 100 by 110 foot picket fence around their property and want to know what the present board of education is going to do about it. Witt says he has spent considerable money over the years on repairs to the damaged fence and that his insurance company will not honor any more claims.

WITT, APPARENTLY in poor health, told school officials he wants to sell his property and that he has tried to keep the residence in shape for any prospective buyers.

But according to Witt, his previous complaints to former board members have gone to no avail except for a small token of money which he used to purchase new pickets.

Another complaint by Witt is that water spills off from the blacktop play area in back of the school into his yard. He wants that problem taken care of at the same time.

But Witt's property is not within the vil-

lage of Wood Dale and correcting the drainage problem may not be the responsibility of the school district, according to School Superintendent Warren B. Carson.

However, Carson was instructed to look into Witt's problems and report back to school officials at the board's next meeting on Oct. 6.

Paddock Publications

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The Way We See It

U.S. Must Listen!

Northwest suburban communities are giving growing support to a resolution aimed at getting the federal government to reduce noise and air pollution around O'Hare International Airport.

A sharply worded resolution has been approved by the governing boards of Mount Prospect, Itasca and Elmhurst, demanding immediate federal attention to the problem. Other communities are expected to follow suit.

The intent of the resolution is neither to reduce air travel nor hurt O'Hare. Rather it stems from a feeling that industry and government have failed to recognize the need to make air service respect the rights of those on the ground. The signers think this can be done, consistent with the needs of air service.

The resolution is being presented to area communities by the O'Hare Noise Abatement and Air Pollution Council. With representation from 17 communities, this council is headed by George Franks of Wood Dale and enjoys the active support of Bensenville Village Pres. John

Varble. Both communities are particularly sensitive to the problem.

The federal appeal, directed at Sen. Charles Percy, states:

"Specifically, we deplore the mounting menace of air and noise pollution caused by operations at O'Hare Airport and the callous and wanton failure of responsible public officials, including the Port Authority (City of Chicago), the Federal Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board, to take constructive and timely steps to curtail these menaces which are disrupting decorum in our schools, destroying the value of residential properties and seriously interfering with the use and enjoyment of our homes.

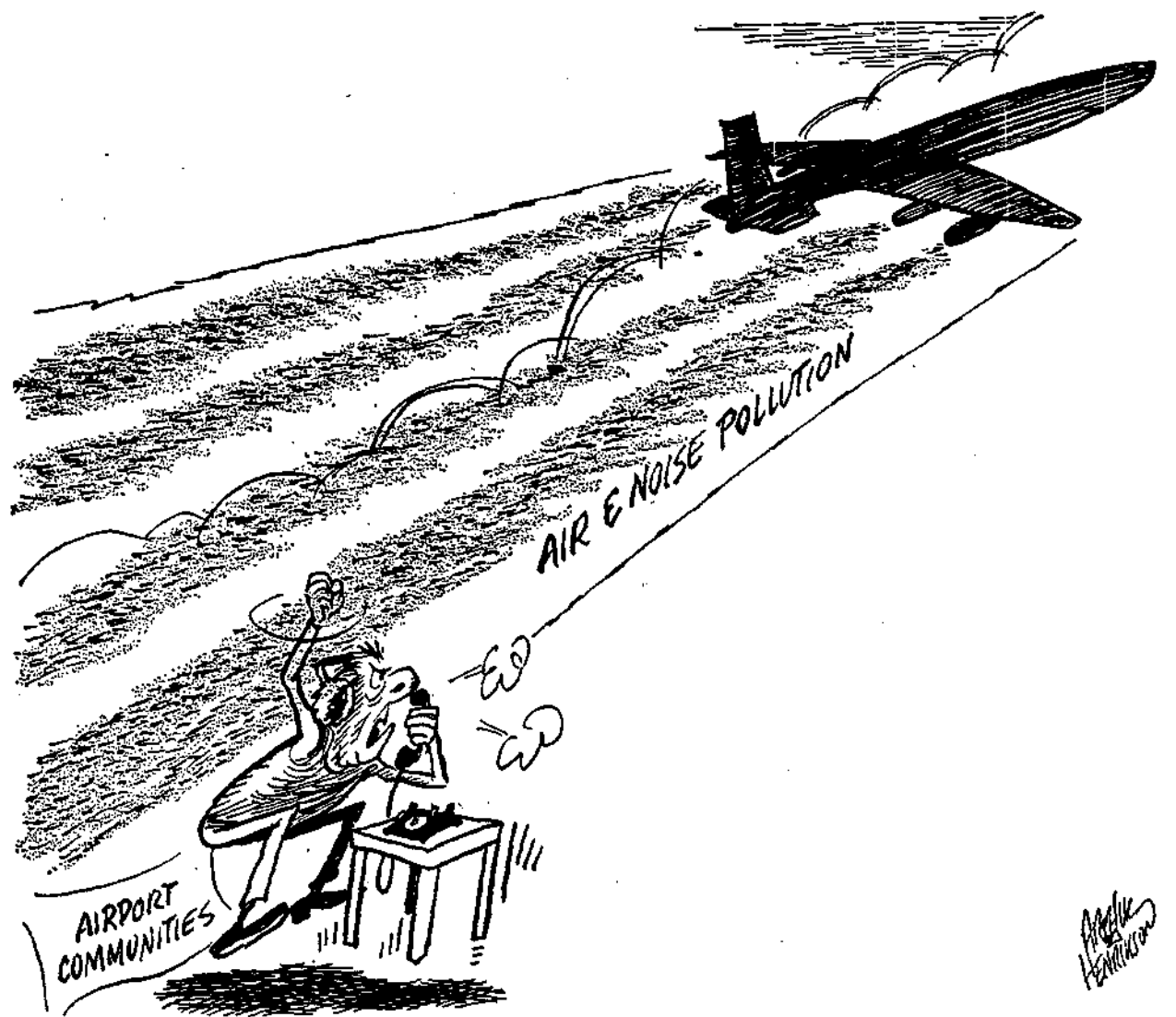
"We recognize that the paramount consideration for all operations at O'Hare is air safety. Yet, available mechanical and operational technology does yield means for curbing the effects of jet noise without impairing safety.

"The plain fact, however, is that O'Hare continues to be operated and expanded with total disregard for

the rights of the residents in neighboring communities. Noise abatement procedures... implemented to date... are but a token response to the problem, reflecting close collaboration with the Port Authority and virtually no consultation with the leadership in the suburban communities affected by O'Hare. (Indeed the FAA has flatly refused to discuss proposed modifications of the noise abatement procedures with community representatives.) As we enter the 70's with super jumbo jets and SST's on the way, the problems of jet noise and air pollution are reaching crisis proportions. We need action now — not more studies, debate or buck passing..."

Suburban community representatives have a right to have their grievances heard by the federal agencies administering aircraft traffic control and standards. It is unfortunate these agencies have not been responsive to legitimate demands for control of noise and air pollution, and suburban communities seem justified in seeking political solution of the problem.

Hello, — Give Me Congress!!



Elk Horn

Dream Roads Still Dreams

by JUDY COVELLI

If Elk Grove Village were the Land of Oz its problems might be miraculously solved. But it's not. And they're not.

The yellow brick road isn't adequate for Elk Grove traffic and the Wizard of Oz hasn't deemed it necessary to flick the buttons on his machine and solve the traffic problems.

BUT WHILE OTHER villages waited for the good witch from the east to put on her magic shoes Elk Grove Village officials in recent years did their homework and fought for road improvements.

In many ways they won — to the detriment of the village — for the present at least. Elk Grove Village is surrounded by road construction work.

To the north traffic is jammed on Algonquin and Higgins roads while repairs are under way. To the east cars are piled up on Illinois Rt. 83 for the same reason. Construction on a Biesterfeld bridge for Interstate 90 poses problems on the west.

PEOPLE HAVE TO get up for work a half hour early so they can sit in their cars an extra five minutes at every intersection and drive slower around the barriers.



Judy Covelli

cadres. Cars have to be washed three times as often from all the dust flying around.

At times like these it takes a very optimistic person to give credit to village officials for their efforts. Instead of cursing while waiting in line at intersections this type person dreams of the four-lane thoroughfares, and getting up a half hour later for work in the future.

Of course, if they start dreaming too heavily they can always think further

ahead to the proposed construction on Arlington Heights Road and eventual improvements west of Illinois Rt. 53. The state and county never seem to let construction lovers down. Besides, what would keep 11-year-old boys busy if they couldn't watch the bulldozers while traveling?

For those who can think of nothing better to keep them happy one can always dwell on the fact that most of the road improvements around the village are being done by state and county — at their expense of course. The village was lucky when highways in northwest Cook County were reclassified. It didn't get a lapful of roads needing improvements to finance. Their biggest problem now is Landmeier.

SO DESPITE THE DUST and slow traffic Elk Grove Village residents can't complain too much. Even lacking magic shoes the village has managed to get major road improvements under way now.

While traveling down their beautiful, new major thoroughfares in the near future they can laugh at other villages whose residents are choking on the dust of road improvements just under way.

Radical Changes for School Men

With the start of the new school year comes a host of new problems. Among them are threatened taxpayer revolts against rising school taxes, the controversy over sex education, mounting debates over teacher salaries, expected increases in student unrest and drug abuse.

These problems are radically different from those of the days of the little red schoolhouse, when the chief trouble was getting enough heat from the pot bellied stove in winter and rounding up truants during the balmy weather.

Today's teachers and school administrators have other concerns. For the first time, school officials are steeped in political, rather than purely academic problems. Educators are obtaining an education in the art of politicking, taking — or avoiding — a stand on the more controversial issues, and trying to stay ahead of the game in which the rules are in a state of flux.

For example, a principal may suspend a child from school because the length of his hair or her skirt does not meet school regulations.

But he does it with the disturbing knowledge that the parents may bring court action to reinstate the student on grounds that his civil rights have been infringed.

So the day in the life of a typical school administrator has changed radically this September of 1969. One can only hope that, while the educators are busily untangling the legal, financial and political snarls in which they are enmeshed, they will have a few minutes left over to pay attention to the curricula.

County Beat

'Violence Sound' Reflects Society

by GEOFFREY MEHL

"The killer awoke before dawn; he put his boots on; he took a face from the ancient gallery, and he walked on down the hall." The song continues with a brief visit to sister and brother, and then "He came to a door, and he went inside."

What happens next? "Father... yes, son... I want to kill you..."

AND SO ONE OF the newer groups on the music scene form another solid hit. It's called "The End." Another group starts a song called "Soft Parade" with the statement, "When I was back there in seminary school, a person there put forth the proposition that you can petition the Lord with prayer. Petition the Lord with prayer. Petition the Lord with prayer. You cannot petition the Lord with prayer!"

The Doors are a popular and irreverent group. They, and others, sing blues, violence and barbarism to the sound of guitars and drums, organs and pianos raped for noise.

This is the cult of rock as practiced by today's young people. The sound is deliberately filthy. Hell's Angels are worshipped — they're violent and cool. Tough.

Youth is the most sensitive thermometer in a society. A segment of our youth — the wayouts — are tuning in to the rough, the violent, and the barbaric. Eventually the latest addition to the mod scene will be modified slightly and become socially acceptable. This is always the way with

something new and radical — it becomes fashionable, and the instigators look to something even wilder.

BUT WHY? Why in one of the most civilized societies do we have a resurgence of barbaric enjoyment? Is it perhaps because we are too civilized?

The complete pacification and socialization of human beings may make for a lovely, soft grouping of people, but it also demands conformity and loss of individual freedom. Youth, as they always do, are rejecting conformity, and in quite serious tones demanding freedom.

The symptoms are in the form of dress, speech and cultural interest. These days, the only complete freedom you have is standing on a street corner and yelling a four-lettered word. Even then, you might be arrested. There are few frontiers left to conquer, where you have to forget many of the niceties of civilization merely for the sake of survival.

We've eliminated most frontiers, and those who aren't bound to be pacified have no escape. And so they revel in cultural violence, basking in the loneliness that comes with being one outside of the herd.

THEY PLAY THE game of extreme. Anything the Establishment does is not only emulated but taken one step further. We're shocked; they loved it. It crops up all over the place: sexual freedom, violence, use of drugs, music and style of dress. Paranoia reigns among the socialized men; what people think of you is



Geoffrey Mehl

more important than anything else. The young are paranoid too, and become infuriated when you're acceptable to the rest of society.

Youth senses the sadness of our highly socialized (dare we say "socialistic?") society, and it is reflected in the worship of hard, driving, blues music.

People seem to be trending away from dictated conformity and pacification. It's no longer fashionable to be nice, and it is becoming desirable to be nasty. We're tripping away from the pretty, delicate world of civilization, back into the jungle of life.

The jungle says it's man for himself; survival of the fittest. But that's only for animals; are we or are we not actually

animals. The competition is keen, because we at least emulate the competition for survival.

THE JUNGLE WILL always be there. It is only hiding under concrete and plastic. It will break out again with the help of a few, and with it will come barbarians. It will be they who will have the option of permitting us to live or demanding we die. With the return of barbarism comes a freedom of a sort, and the cycle of humanity will begin another spin.



The Fence Post

An Invitation to Latin Mass

Two weeks ago you carried a letter in The Fence Post regarding the removal of Father Morgan from Buffalo Grove. Today you carry an article in which we find that Father Halpin is being eased out of St. Colette's.

The shepherds are being separated from their flocks which are then turned over to the hirelings.

Many of the people from the suburban Catholic parishes are fed-up with: "community meals" instead of Masses, (these same "masses" celebrated in non-orthodox settings); in situation ethics for our children; in sex education; in the total lack of dignity and respect for God and His church; from no-breed priests and mini-skirted nuns; from temporal pressure at the expense of the immortal soul. As though there were not enough confusion, we find that the figureheads, the pastors, are dismissed from the flock.

I invite, and I urge, the people of the suburbs to come on Sundays to 4448 North Central Ave., in Chicago where there is a Latin High Mass at 10 in the morning.

DON'T BE PUT OFF by the rumor that it is not a valid Mass. There is nothing in Vatican II that prohibits this Mass. It is under the protection of the Sovereign Order of Saint John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta. This is an exempt order, not under the direction of the local bishop, and thus free to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as governed by the still binding Council of Trent.

Elizabeth M. Hill
Rolling Meadows

Clinic Informative

I would like to compliment you and your staff on the very informative session held for the publicity chairmen of the Homemakers Extension Association of DuPage County. In talking with the other chairmen, we think your staff is very clever in the way you plan and make up the folders for them, and the lovely dresses you made out of the drapery material.

Mrs. Roy Lange
Bensenville

Used Book Seller

I would like to thank you for the fine publicity you gave to our used book sale in the Mount Prospect Herald.

I'm sure the notices in the paper played a great part in making our sale so successful.

Marion Clark, Secretary
Mount Prospect Library
Board of Directors

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Nuns Fight Money Woes With Summer Jobs

by TONY FULLER

United Press International

Sister Mark of Minneapolis spent the summer as a receptionist. In Indianapolis, Sister Maxine Mulvihill Butts was a summer intern at a radio and television station. Sister Joyce Stehcon served as assistant superintendent at the girls' reformatory in York, Neb.

Spurred by greater freedom, and in many cases by a need for funds, Roman Catholic nuns this summer left the protective walls of convents and schools and jumped into the competitive summer job market.

Sister Marks is one of 15 Minneapolis Benedictines who were faced with a large fall payment on their new priory.

Sister Rolaine, a working Benedictine, said the nuns had to raise the money for the payment or refinance at a 3 per cent higher interest payment.

"I think people are surprised," she said, "to find we want to go out to work instead of begging for money."

After some job training, the nuns took jobs as typists, cooks, receptionists, hospital workers and file clerks.

Sister Rolaine said at first the nuns were "very nervous and apprehensive."

"The sisters weren't sure how they would be accepted," she said. "At first their co-workers were a little careful about what they said. But then they began to discuss controversial subjects during coffee breaks."

The working sisters wore conservative street clothes and their veils on the job. Sister Rolaine said, but "were willing to put aside their veils if they were asked to do so, and a couple did."

Apparel was no stumbling block to a 64-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., Sister of the Blood of Christ in her summer job.

Sister Paulette spent the summer hitching up her skirts revealing a pair of black leotards and leading a group of 10-to-16-year-old slum children in an interpretive dancing class.

"I just love to dance," she said.

Sister Paulette conducted her classes at Van Lucas Martin school in East St. Louis and her age did not slow her down.

"They didn't wear me out; the youngsters were more worn out than I was," she said.

Faced with a \$55,000 deficit at a girls' high school and the need to pay for the education of younger nuns, the Sisters of Notre Dame in Omaha sent 1,100 nuns out job hunting this summer.

Sister Joyce Stehcon got a job as assistant superintendent at the girls' reformatory in York, Neb., a small central Nebraska town.

"What I like about it is I don't follow a strict schedule anymore," Sister Joyce said of her summer job. "I don't have to get up at 5 o'clock and go to bed at 9 but

just meet the needs as they arise."

Another of the Omaha nuns worked with delinquent girls as a counselor. Her job had an ecumenical twist. The counseling position was at Uta-Hallee, a Protestant home for delinquents.

"So many people used to be disturbed with the concept of the old nun," Sister Mary John Markey of the Notre Dame Sisters said. "and now it seems they're even more puzzled with what the new nun is all about."

Sister Mary Helling said the Omaha experience had shown nuns can make \$8,000-\$10,000 a year with relative ease working at jobs outside the religious profession.

"Because of their teaching backgrounds, most nuns choose work in the education field. But now we're no longer necessarily limited to teaching just in schools as we once were, and we're no longer appointed to a position by the mother superior," she said.

It is unlikely a mother superior of 20 years ago would have considered placing

one of the sisters in a summer job like the one Sister Marlene Neises of the Omaha nuns held.

She was playground supervisor for the Omaha parks and recreation office and in that position organized volleyball and soccer tournaments and even balloon busts. "Almost everything you could think of," she said.

Sister Buttis of the Providence order in Indianapolis spent the summer as an intern at Indianapolis radio and television station WFEM. In the job she familiarized herself with most aspects of broadcast journalism, including some on the air experience.

One of Sister Buttis' superiors said, "a few years ago one might have thought: broadcasting nun unusual but now, at least among other nuns, I don't think anyone gives it much of a thought."

Even the pennant-happy Chicago Cubs' success has brought summer financial help to the sisters.

Every game day the Sisters of the House of the Good Shepherd, which is located near Wrigley Field, open the convent's parking lots to fans.

The members of the order stand in the lots, flapping in the breeze, directing fans into parking spaces with a dignified "Let's move along"—and collecting donations.

Learning Is Fun

by FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

"Wouldn't it be great," the student council said, "if we could stop all regular classes for a couple of weeks and just study things we want to learn?"

The suggestion hit a responsive chord with the administration and faculty of the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School in Hamilton, Mass. It already was concerned that possible student unrest, or worse, general apathy would cancel out efforts to improve teaching.

So, in May, 1968, the Massachusetts high school dropped regular classes for seniors for two weeks and instituted a series of mini-courses requested and planned by the students themselves.

Writing in the current issue of Today's Education, the Journal of the National Education Association, Robert R. Hayward, an English teacher at Hamilton-Wenham, said the program "still is generating waves of change."

A young English teacher taught a short course in filmmaking, another taught the major plays of Eugene O'Neill. Girls studied home mechanics and boys cooking. Sex education, requested by a majority of the seniors, was taught by two biology teachers, who agreed hesitantly but won their students' admiration for their candor and professional handling of the tough subject. An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival was scheduled along with the mini-courses.

Positive results were immediately observable.

"Freed from the stigma of homogeneous grouping, many of our not-bound-for-college seniors elected the more intellectual mini-courses," Hayward said. "We were amazed by their sophisticated handling of difficult subjects in mixed discussion groups."

Teachers were stimulated, too. As one put it: "This is the first time I've ever taught kids who wanted to be in my subject. It's wonderful."

Subsequent two-week minicourses were planned by and for the sophomore class between semesters last year and the senior class last May with equally exciting results.

Hayward reports these examples of positive, non-disruptive examples of change

resulting from the student-planned courses:

—Revised curriculum: The sex education mini-course methods and materials are part of the biology study program. The Music Department now offers a semester elective in theory. History and English departments are developing elective courses. One teacher is experimenting with the "pass-fail" system, rather than letter grading.

—Communication: "All along the line, people are listening. Teachers are listening to students; the administration is paying more attention to teachers' ideas. Certainly more of the community is tuned into the school."

"Let's stop re-stating problems... We need solutions!"



THIS IS JOE MATHEWSON

*I've traveled this 13th District
and I can tell you this above all
else—people are concerned.
Deeply concerned.*

*Taxes are eating away at our
standard of living. The air we
breathe is often filthy—much of
our water is polluted. And
Vietnam—when will this
abominable war stop ripping
apart our families—our lives?*

*The time for waiting is over.
These are problems that must be
solved—and now!*

Here's what I propose:

Taxation: Let's stop pussyfooting around. We can cut taxes—Through cuts in the Defense Department in space, and in farm subsidies. I embrace the 6.8 billion dollar tax reduction proposed by the House. Further, 5% of Federal taxes raised in each state can and should be returned to that state. Returned as unrestricted revenue—with no strings attached—for local officials to use as they feel necessary. What's more, I support tax deductions for college education.

Pollution: We've got to save our environment. I propose we establish a new department, with Cabinet rank, to pull together, coordinate and enforce the pollution laws currently scattered over dozens of Federal agencies and offices. Only through a concerted, singular action can we hope to cut through the morass of bureaucracy that is choking the land and the air and the water we live in.

Vietnam: I support the President's basic thinking on withdrawal—and that the future of

Asia will be determined by Asians. More specifically, I propose a five-point plan: Cease firing, suspend Paris talks and call for a more meaningful Asian conference of the five countries most directly concerned; continue the cease-fire throughout the conference; and abide by whatever decisions are made there—even if this includes withdrawal of American forces; and finally, offer economic aid and technical assistance to all five nations—to help them build from within and resist domination by Red China.

Joe Mathewson
Republican Candidate for Congress—13th District

Outstanding Qualifications • Former Press Secretary to Gov. Ogilvie • National news analyst for the Wall Street Journal in Washington • Television journalist for CBS • Navy veteran and community leader • Background in International Relations.

MATHEWSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Hon. Norman A. Erbe, Campaign Manager
866 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois

Inflation In School Costs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The inflation spiral continues to plague college-bound youngsters.

Tuition, room and board bills for 1969-70 all are up seven to eight per cent from last year. The estimate is made from a survey of 1,198 colleges and universities.

The survey, by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, revealed that three out of four schools are increasing tuition for the new school year.

One out of two schools is raising charges for room and board.

For instance, a student may get by for under \$1,000 a year for tuition, food and shelter by attending a public university in his home state. But a student attending a large, private college in the Northeast will be spending in the neighborhood of \$3,000 for these items.

Usually, the higher the school's tuition, the higher the upkeep costs.

Room and board expenses tend to be highest at colleges in large cities and at men's private schools. Small colleges in the South usually cost the least.

Still, despite the rising costs, more and more youngsters are heading for the halls of ivy. It's expected that 7.2 million students are enrolling this fall.

Each year, since 1951 there has been a rise in the college population. In 1951, there were 24 college students for each 100 persons in the 18-21 year age bracket; by 1967, there were nearly 47 students per 100 persons in the same age bracket.

At least \$12 billion is spent each year for undergraduate expenses, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. Sixty per cent of the total comes from the family budget.

Life insurance often plays a part in the cost—a protection for education in case of death of a parent and also a source of cash when it comes time to send the children off to college or university.

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Oct. 7th—Vote for the last name on the ballot.



THESE TWO CLOWNS, Coco and Coconut, will appear on the Randhurst mall Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 to 11 a.m. The clowns, members of the Ringling Bros. Circus, will provide an hour of entertainment and later pass out personally autographed pictures.

Schlickman on 3 Panels

One of the final actions taken by newly appointed U. S. Sen. Ralph Smith, as speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was to name State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to three special commissions created by laws that Schlickman introduced.

Schlickman was named to the Legislative Advisory Committee to the North-

eastern Illinois Planning Commission, The Elementary and Secondary nonpublic Schools Study Commission (studying the matter of public aid to nonpublic schools), and the Zoning Laws Study Commission that will study the state zoning code with the purpose of updating it.

The Nonpublic Schools commission was created to advise the General Assembly on the feasibility of making public money available to private and parochial schools in Illinois. It is due to report back to the legislature no later than January, 1971.

THE ZONING LAWS commission, also due to report by January, 1971, will attempt to settle matters of jurisdiction, control and planning of unincorporated lands; determine the requirements for master plans by governmental units; and strive for greater unity in zoning codes adopted by municipalities.

Schlickman is a candidate for 13th District congressman, one of nine Republican contenders hoping to win their party's bid in the Oct. 7 primary election. The general election is Nov. 25.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, chocolate pudding, hot biscuits, butter and milk. A la carte: hamburger, hot dog, thuringer, chili, barbecue, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) hot beef sandwich and gravy, cheeseburger in a bun.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail, orange sunset. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: plums, strawberry gelatin, cream pie, applesauce, cake, honey drop cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger or chicken ala king with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn niblets, rosy applesauce, home made hot rolls and milk.

Dist. 21: Spanish meat loaf, cottage fries, glazed carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, green salad, pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, pear half, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Meat ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered French bread, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 51: Spanish meat loaf, cottage fries, glazed carrots, bread, butter and milk.

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Bagels Are Sweeping the Country

The Jewish English Muffin

by JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of people who don't know a bagel from lox buy the chewy, ring-shaped rolls on impulse, then write the baker for serving suggestions, says a bagel baker.

He said he mentions a little pizza topping, maybe Or raisin bagels with peanut butter, marshmallow fluff and lots of napkins. Raisin bagels? Peanut butter and marshmallow fluff?

What's happening with this traditional Jewish roll and long-time butt of comedian's jokes is enough to make old-fashioned bagel eaters revolt.

But Murray Lender, sales manager for the West Haven Conn. bakery his father founded in 1927, is out to catch the ethnic food wave sweeping the United States.

"PIZZA IS IN every freezer case," he said. "English muffins once were as sparsely distributed as the bagel is today. I call it a Jewish English muffin."

Puerto Ricans call it a bagelito. Lender said they like the raisin variety, which is

slightly sweetened with honey. Some even order it without knowing what to expect.

He said he recently overheard one Puerto Rican order the traditional bagel, cream cheese and lox combination in a San Juan restaurant, then ask the waitress, "Which is the bagelito and which is the lox?"

Lox is bright orange, salty, smoked salmon. With cream cheese and bagels, it is the traditional Sunday breakfast in many Jewish households.

VAUDEVILLE COMEDIANS made jokes about "petrified doughnuts" and "Brooklyn jawbreakers," but anyone who ever bit into a traditional bagel, with its very hard crust and solid, chewy interior, knows how appropriate the nicknames are.

Until the frozen food age, distribution was limited largely to cities with or near bagel bakeries. In this writer's childhood, a day-old bagel made a throwing weapon to be reckoned with.

The dough is boiled for a minute or two, then baked. Nowadays, it's also pre-sliced before being frozen. Lender said his fam-

ly's bakery also has modified the original recipe, which used only flour, salt, yeast and water. Ingredients have been added to produce softer rolls with longer shelf-life. They've widened the market so much they're now sold through the United States.

THIS FIRM ALSO makes 11 varieties, another departure from tradition. Eastern European Jewish bakeries, the first to popularize bagels, made other products as well. But bagels always were the fourth or fifth most popular item, Lender said, adding that there was only one flavor-plain white.

His company makes, in addition, rye, pumpernickel, onion, garlic, poppy seed, sesame seed, salted, raisin, stick — which is straight, and biddy, which is small, snacksize. Only seven of the dozen are marketed frozen.

An automated bakery can produce 50 to 60 thousand dozen bagels a week, compared with the 100 dozen a day that a baker could make by hand in the days before machinery was available. Most bagel bak-

eries still are backyard operations, said Lender. In 1963, his became the first to install machines.

IN THE EUROPEAN tradition, the firm is a family operation. Two of Lender's three brothers are part of it and so, in a way, are his three small children. He said they all cut their teeth on bagels, literally, with the approval of the family's pediatrician.

"He says a frozen bagel makes a good teething ring. The cold is soothing, and any crumbs the baby breaks off and swallows are full of nutrition."

FOR BAGEL FANCIERS

A sunshine bagel is one suggestion from Lender's Bagel Bakery. Split a bagel, butter the cut edges and toast in broiler until slightly browned. Beat one egg white with salt until stiff.

Pile egg white on bagel halves, drop an egg yolk into center of each, dot with butter and broil 5 to 8 minutes.

Take a tip from this experienced bagel eater. Serve with a steak knife — or you may have egg in your lap at the first stab.



A ZANY SKIT, with Mrs. William Totzke, Mrs. Donald Hoogkirk and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher included among the board member "stars," proved hilarious entertainment at the recent coffee for prospective members of

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. The Newcomers' first meeting of the new season is being held Thursday evening at 8 at Addolorata Villa. All area newcomers are invited.

Love Affair with Fall

Can It Be Over?

by ANN CHELLEMAN

A little bit of autumn drifted down into my lap one golden afternoon. Significantly, I fingered the weathered leaf as my Scout troop gathered into the traditional Brownie ring with everyone seated in the grass under the elm tree.

"You know, girls," I mused, "fall doesn't just fall upon us, like a ton of bricks. It creeps up slowly, sending messengers ahead to tell us that it's coming. Let's play detective and try to pick out some of the signals."

I had always liked to keep my troop in close touch with nature, and I want to tell you these Brownies were right where it's at! The mums in my yard were brazen with color, the burning bush was turning red, late blooming glads shouldered up through the tangle of brown-tinted flowers, already long past their peak. And then, of course, there was that little leaf, lazily floating down to join its predecessors, which were scattered here and there upon the grass.

THE MINI-SCOUTS thought about the signs of autumn . . . and thought and thought until it was becoming uncomfortable. "Oh, come on, girls," I prodded, "surely someone must have noticed changes. How can we tell that summer is gone?"

A pair of bright eyes suddenly lit up. Inspiration! Nature Girl really laid it on

me. "I know that fall is here because there are no more re-runs on TV!"

I was aghast. For 30 some years I'd had this love affair with autumn . . . blinded by the brilliance of her splashy orange and glowing golden hues . . . sweet-talked into tranquility by the soft rustle of leaves and the tiny sounds that the brown squirrels make as they scurry into the bushes.

WITH ONE sentence, Susie Scout managed to shake a romance that had held me spellbound for years. I saw ALL the signs of autumn that day. The book bills rolling home, the telephone calls from the PTA, the long check-out lines at the supermarket during the hours that kindergarten is in session. Signals flashed at me from every direction.

There would be pre-election campaign literature to be carefully studied, car pools organized and meetings upon meetings to be met. A million messages would loom at me from the peg board . . . "have car winterized" . . . "get Kleenex and cookies for school" . . . "Y.R.O. tonight" . . . "bridge club on Thursday" . . . "remember to buy carbon paper and protractor" . . . "don't forget furnace filters" . . .

Can a life-long love affair with fall be shattered on a sunny afternoon by an exceptionally observant 7-year-old? Maybe I won't make up my mind until I see a great big harvest moon and smell the crispness in the air on that first frosty morning!

Guests came from seven states plus three foreign countries, China, Canada and Sweden to attend the wedding of Miss Karen Christine Anderson and Allen L. Peckham. Guest from Sweden was the bride's 79-year-old great uncle who flew here just for the service.

Karen, daughter of the Carl G. Andersons, 1216 W. Green Acres Lane, Mount Prospect, and Allen, son of Mrs. Delmar Peckham of Green Bay, Wis., and the late Mr. Peckham, were married Aug. 16 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect.

Pastor David Quill had a dual role in the 5 o'clock service, for not only did he perform the double ring ceremony, but he also sang two solos. White gladioli and aqua-tinted mums, with altar candles and fernery formed the background for the service.

Army Nurse To Show Film

A nurse who was on private duty with the late President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Hospital will be guest speaker for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club tonight (Wednesday).

Capt. Karen Uhler of the Army Nurses Corps will show a film, "Army Medicine in Vietnam," at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

Captain Uhler, a graduate of Ohio State University, now is on duty in the Nurses Corps counseling office in Chicago. She lives in Wheeling.

All nurses in the area are invited to hear Captain Uhler's talk and see the film.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride chose a Victorian gown of organza over taffeta with Venice lace trim. The gown featured a deep round yoke and high stand-up collar trimmed in lace. The long, bishop sleeves were cuffed with the lace, and a deep border of the lace edged the skirt of the A-line skimmer gown.

Her Watteau train was also edged with the lace, and she carried a white orchid, carnations and stephanotis on a white Bible which was a gift from her groom. Karen wore her grandmother's wedding ring.

Marilyn Kay Anderson served as her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Michele Wagner of Aurora, Mrs. Linda Abbott of Mount Prospect and the bride's college roommate, Miss Kristine Langlie of New Richmond, Minn.

All wore identical gowns of aqua organza with Venice lace trim echoing the lines of the bride's gown. The gowns featured long, sheer bishop sleeves and satin trim at the slightly scooped necklines. Their flowers were round Flemish bouquets of pastel colors.

MRS. ANDERSON CHOSE a pale blue lace over taffeta coat dress with long, bishop sleeves and a corsage of white cymbidiums and coral-tinted stephanotis. Mrs. Peckham chose a pale pink organza over taffeta coat dress, also with long, bishop sleeves. Her flowers were the same as Mrs. Anderson's.

Serving the groom as best man was Jim Cramer of Green Bay. Kirk Muller, the groom's college roommate from Victor, Iowa, Randy Johnson of Green Bay and Dale Wilford of Chicago, were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Salzgeber of



Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Peckham

Green Bay and Donald Fedehak of West Bend, Wis. William Hopf of Green Bay, cousin of the groom, was acolyte.

A buffet supper in the church's Fellowship Hall, was followed by a reception for 130 guests in the home of the bride's parents.

BECAUSE THEY WISHED to get settled in Appleton, Wis., before their teaching duties began, the newlyweds have delayed their honeymoon until Christmas when they will visit New Orleans.

Both young people are '69 graduates of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. The bride, a graduate of West View High School, is teaching second grade in Appleton public schools and the groom is teaching social studies at Kimberly Senior High School in nearby Kimberly, Wis.

Senator's Daughter Is Bride

A note of congratulations and best wishes from President and Mrs. Richard Nixon as well as notes from many senators and representatives of the state of Illinois will be among the keepsakes of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Vycital. The new Mrs. Vycital is the former Vickie Lynn Graham, daughter of State Sen. and Mrs. John A. Graham of Barrington. Senator Graham represents the state's 3rd District, which includes the Paddock circulation area.

Among the guests at the wedding, which took place Sept. 6 in Barrington's St. Paul's United Church of Christ, was Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Rev. John A. Gerber officiated at the 5 o'clock service during which Senator Graham gave his daughter in marriage to the son of the Stanley Vycitals of McHenry.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Vickie chose an A-line gown of white taffeta peau de soie. The empire bodice was styled with a high Victorian neckline, and the neckline and long sleeves were both trimmed with imported venise lace. Her chapel train swept from the shoulders, and venise lace appliques were scattered throughout the gown and the train. Her elbow-length veil was held in place with a crown of venise lace with matching lace appliques scattered along each side of the veil. Her flowers were a cascade of stephanotis, butterfly orchids and ivy.

Vickie's roommate from Southern Illinois University, Barbara Yopp of Mundelein, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joan Pryka of Chicago and Gaylan Rosenberger of Jacksonville, Ill., both college friends of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length A-line gowns of antique gold karate trimmed with venise lace bands on the bodices, the necklines and the full, puffed, medieval sleeves. The empire waists were sashed and bowed in antique gold velvet.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Vycital

Headpieces in antique gold velvet petals edged with seedpearls held their short veils, and they carried cascades of yellow and bronze daisies with bronze and gold velvet ribbons.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother, Rick Vycital. The bride's brother, Steven Graham, a student at Albert Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn., and Arthur Olsen, who is studying the ministry in Dubuque, Iowa, were groomsmen.

THE RECEPTION for 300 guests was held in the Paramount Ballroom of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in

Honolulu with a stop-over in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Vycital are now at home in an apartment on Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale where the groom is completing his degree in business.

Mr. Vycital completed a year at Whitewater State College, Whitewater, Wis., and a year at Southern Illinois before entering the service. He was discharged last December as a sergeant. The new Mrs. Vycital was graduated from Southern Illinois in June '68 with a degree in business, and until her marriage she was employed as an executive secretary for United Air Lines.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Color This Fall Tour Brown

Nobody knows for sure when it will happen — even the natives. But there's one thing for sure about mid-October: a peaceful riot will start in Brown County, Ind.

It will be a riot of color in the hills of an area that reveres the past and glories in the wonders of nature's ways.

As you approach Brown County on a fall tour suggested by the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, you may be on a road that climbs to an elevation higher than the hills that almost are mountains of the famous Hoosierland county that is mis-named Brown. You'll find Brown County anything but brown. For at the height of the color season, you'll see miles of foliage smeared with beige, yellow, gold, flaming red and you-name-it.

TRULY A RIOT OF COLOR that brings a word of admiration even from the usually reticent hill folk who populate the area — along with artists, naturalists, hand-crafters and those who get up early in the morning so they'll have more time to warm the benches along the main street of Nashville, the county seat.

Brown County, not far south of Indianapolis, is as you may know the home of "Abe Martin," the hill country philosopher created by the late Kin Hubbard.

Abe was known for his succinct comment on the vagaries of man — and particularly a fictional gossip woman known as Fay Lippincott. But, so far as is known, his creator resisted when it came to trying

to describe the autumnal color extravaganza.

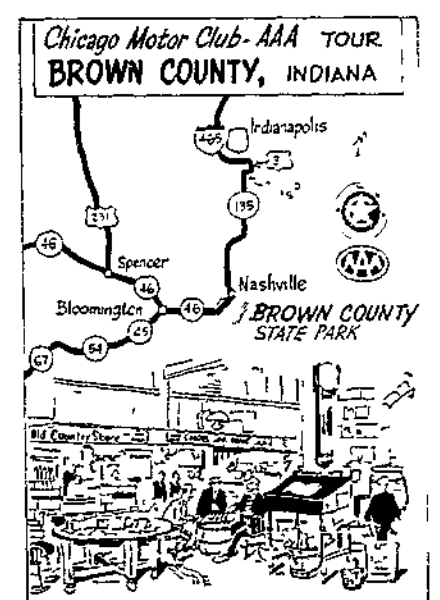
ONE OF INDIANA'S largest parks in one of Hoosierland's smallest counties, Brown County State Park covers 16,000 rolling acres of wooded hills that appear as mountains, and with enough room for 27 miles of roads, about 100 miles of bridle paths, seven foot trails and many overlooks.

Created in 1929 as a memorial to Hubbard, the park is in most ways in keeping with the natives' reverence for the past. However, Abe Martin Lodge, built of native stone and timber, is as modern as now and is known for excellent food — year-round.

Located around the ridge on which the lodge stands, partly hidden by foliage, are furnished cabins — including private baths and showers. Rates are set up on the American plan, so you get meals at the lodge.

YOU SHOULD MAKE plans now for this tour, for reservations are heavy for the autumnal extravaganza of color.

Brown County is a place to remember, for it's virtually a mountain retreat away from mountains. Much of Southern Indiana is hilly, beautifully hilly — and with plenty of autumnal color. So are many, many other places. But, Brown County is Brown County plus all the usual park facilities: shelters, camping areas, a permanent archery range, swimming and



boating on two artificial lakes, a wildlife exhibit and a museum in its pastoral setting.

It also has Nashville, a century-old village whose folks are of the no-nonsense homey variety, and whose artists are among the best. And, of course, it has merchants from whose interesting shops you can tote home everything from saffron-smoked ham to handicraft work to butternut cookies and elderberry jam.

Northwestern Couple Weds

College classmates, Claudia Ann Eby and Peter Frank Norlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Norlin, Imlay City, Mich., were married Aug. 23 in a 1 p.m. ceremony in the Howes Memorial Chapel at Northwestern University.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Eby, 102 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, wore an heirloom bridal gown of light ivory wool trimmed with hand-made Finnish lace. The gown was made in 1908 for the wedding of the groom's maternal grandmother. The headpiece was studded with a garland of ivory flowers interspersed with small pink blossoms attached to the ivory, elbow-length veil.

The Rev. Robert M. McNab, a long-time friend of the Eby family and retired pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle, N. J., performed the ceremony. His wife played the organ, and Linda Adams, a sorority sister of the bride from Western Springs, was the soloist.

A NOSEGAY of white stock, miniature carnations and pink garnet roses bordered with baby's breath was the bride's bouquet. Her matron of honor, Mrs. William C. Korner, a sister, carried a nosegay of miniature carnations with strawberry ribbon, complementing her floor-length Victorian gown of strawberry karate linen.

Best man was Michael Sharrard, a friend from Imlay City.

Mrs. Lawrence Eby received 60 guests at a champagne buffet reception held in her home, in a beige lace dress with jeweled collar and pale maize linen coat. She wore a light green cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a dress and coat ensemble of apple green silk worsted and a corsage of golden-brown cymbidium orchids.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Norlin

The bride was graduated from Linden High School, Linden, N.J., and the groom is a graduate of Imlay City High School. Both received their bachelor of science degree in speech from Northwestern University.

Mr. Norlin is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas with the Army. The couple is residing in Killen, Texas following their Michigan honeymoon at the summer home of the groom's parents near Traverse City.

Sorority Activities

Plan District Council

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

In the hope of organizing a district council, Mrs. A. Schoeld, president of Gamma Theta chapter (Hoffman Estates) will entertain members of the Bartlett chapter, Gamma Tau, the Arlington Heights chapter, Alpha Nu, and the yet unnamed Lombard chapter tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in her home at 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates. Members of the chapters are welcome to join their presidents at the meeting.

Saturday Gamma Theta will hold a bake sale in the parking lot of the Hoffman Estates Jewel Tea Company.

Awards were given at the Gamma Theta September business meeting for participation and service in sorority activities to Mrs. R. Koit, Mrs. D. Farr, and Mrs. W. Stupka, all of Hoffman Estates.

The newly-organized chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the Lombard area will meet this evening (Wednesday) at 8 in the home of Mrs. Anthony Garbi, 185 E. Winthrop, Addison. Miss Mary Joy Gallagher of Lombard has been appointed president of the new chapter; Mrs. Anthony Garbi, Addison, is vice-president; Mrs. Billie Goodrich, Elmhurst, secretary; Mrs. Roy D. Henderson, Elmhurst, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Terry, Addison, educational director. Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Allan Schoeld at 520-0866 for further information.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Nancy Dalia of Mount Prospect will report to the 8 p.m. Monday meeting

of the Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association on her trip to the convention in the Bahamas. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sam Hutcheson, 610 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights.

Sign-up for afternoon or evening bridge will take place at this time. New Kappa Deltas in the area may call Mrs. Thomas Meier, 359-1124, or Mrs. John Riess, 359-5563, or Mrs. Leighton Jorgensen, 392-2096 for further information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will study the way to a man's heart as the main subject of their 1969-70 year. For tonight's program at 8, Mrs. Darwin Miller will present a lecture on the origin of food in the home of Mrs. Robert Howe, 385 Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Luncheon Chairman

Mrs. James Meagher of Arlington Heights is co-chairman of the 10th annual benefit luncheon given by Chicago area alumnae of the College of St. Teresa. Proceeds from the Oct. 11 event will provide scholarships for local girls attending the college in Winona, Minn.

Saks Fifth Avenue will present a fashion show after the luncheon in Henric's O'Hare Inn Grand Ballroom.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Rosalie Stacy, 1255 Elmwood St., Deerfield. Deadline is Oct. 3.

Faculty Wives Club To Meet Over Coffee

The Faculty Wives Club of High School District 211 will have a get-acquainted coffee tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in the faculty lounge at Conant High School.

Newly-elected officers for the forthcoming year are Mrs. Ken Spengler, Palatine president; Mrs. Bill McCauley, Schaumburg, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Mueller, Palatine, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Don Froelich, Palatine, publicity.

Membership in the club is open to all wives of faculty members. All women faculty members are invited to the first meeting.

Fashion Runway

September

24—Our Lady of the Wayside 8 p.m. fashion show in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights, with fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 392-5452.

26—"Fall Fantasia" dinner and fashion show by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Villa Olivia Country Club, 7 p.m., fashions by Bo and Betty's Shop and Phillips Men's Wear, both of Barrington. Tickets 894-5849 or 437-0478.

Buffalo Grove Women Install New Officers

The Buffalo Grove Woman's Club held its September meeting at the Buffalo Rose Bowl where president Mrs. Martin Clifford introduced the new club chairman.

Serving a second year as ways and means committee chairman is Mrs. Rudolph Witzke. Mrs. Edward Chromy, membership committee and Mrs. Clement Thelander, steering committee, are continuing in posts they accepted during the year. Mrs. Larry Doyle is program chairman and Mrs. John Sheldon is acting publicity chairman.

The club will save cancelled postage stamps again this year to provide milk to school children in foreign lands. The stamp lady is Mrs. Chromy, 537-8629.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Put a coin bank in the kitchen. Drop in savings on groceries and save for something that is fun.
2. Debate with your husband on a controversial subject. Then switch sides and argue the opposite view.
3. Greet tomorrow with enthusiasm even if you have to pretend.
4. Buy ears of Indian corn and make an arrangement in a wooden bowl.
5. Reward yourself after doing a dull cleaning job with a phone call, a drink of fruit juice, or a few minutes of reading.
6. Start a campaign to give hospitalized veterans the best Christmas they have ever had.
7. Rent a safety deposit box for valuable papers.
8. Adopt Michelangelo's motto: "I am still learning."

By Fritchie Saunders

WEAR *glasses* OF DISTINCTION

AT REASONABLE PRICES



- ★ SINGLE VISION & FRAMES COMPLETE (Bifocals slightly higher)
- ★ SUN GLASSES in your prescription
- ★ CONTACT LENSES
- ★ REPLACEMENT OF FRAMES & LENSES



Dr. DeWald
OPTOMETRIST
Professional Eye Care at Moderate Prices

EYES EXAMINED
No Appointment Necessary

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5

603 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES
PHONE: 299-7295

Midwest
Antique Fair
Sunday, September 28th
(8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION -
Antique Auto Display

Antique Auction **Do-It-Yourself**
(2 - 4 p.m.) **Barbecue**

Free Admission and Parking

Refreshments **Kiddie Rides**

★ Dealer Spaces Available 414-367-2350

Door Prize Drawing
Refinished Commode and Others

WHERE
2 Miles North of I-94
or
1 Mile South of Hartland - Hwy. 83
85 Miles from Arlington Heights.

NOW OPEN . . .

Murphy
CARPET & FURNITURE, INC.
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREAT STOREWIDE CLEARAWAY

17 South Dunton
Adjacent to Evergreen Plaza
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-0700

Due to delays in construction, we've come down with the "over-stock blues." Help us clean out our warehouse. Our loss is your gain. Red hot savings offered to you.

Biggest carpet sample display in all the Northwest suburbs. 150 rolls of carpet on showroom floor, plus 400 rolls in our warehouse. 200 sofas and chairs on hand to fit your every decor.

Immediate delivery on all our red ticketed items. Lamps, tables and other decorative items also on display.

• 1170 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-7901

WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS!

JEWEL'S
COLOR
PORTRAIT
SPECIAL:
99¢*

This Week Only At Jewel!

Save now by taking advantage of this special one-time offer. Jewel is offering a full 5"x7" natural color photograph of your children for just 99¢ per child. And for that extra-nice touch, we mount each portrait in a handsome feather-edged presentation folder. Just stop in while shopping.

*Children 13 Years of age and older, \$2.95

HURRY! 3 DAYS ONLY AT JEWEL

Sept. 25, 26, 27
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jewel
Food Stores

29 SHOPPING CENTER LANE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

All items on sale Thursday, September 25 thru Wednesday, October 1, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS STORE TODAY FOR THIS MONEY SAVING OFFER!

5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

If the 24 carat gold plate wears through within the five years . . . send the piece back and it will be re-plated or re-plated . . . you pay for postage and handling only.

See The Complete Set At Dominick's

Additional pieces only 69¢ each . . . no purchase necessary.

Florentine Gold

24 Carat electroplated tableware
* 3rd WEEK SEPT. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

Classic Florentine
DINNER KNIFE

Only **39¢ Each**

With each and every \$5.00 purchase, you make at Dominick's

DIET-RITE
COLA

12 oz. Tins
10 99¢

The lowest price in Chicagoland!
Stock up now . . . at Dominick's.

Free

ONE 16 OZ. BOTTLE OF COKE, TAB OR FRESCA

When you purchase your favorite . . . you get a carton of

16 oz. Btl. for only **6 69¢**

The regular price would be 99¢. Take advantage of this special deal now.

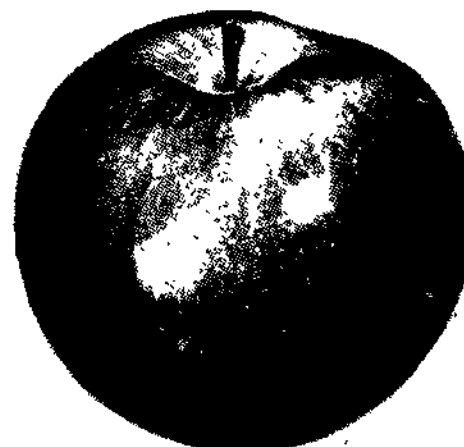
Extra Fancy Large Size
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 39¢

U.S. No. 1 Quality
RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 59¢

Vine Ripened
SLICING TOMATOES 25¢ lb.

Save Cash On
GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ lb.

Junbo Red Skin
PEANUTS 49¢ lb.



Extra Fancy Jonathan
APPLES

How long has it been since you served Baked Apples. Why not serve a dessert surprise tonight? Start with Dominick's fancy red, crisp, juicy Jonathan Apples.

11¢ lb.

Save on Scott JUMBO
NAPKINS 160-count Pkg. 29¢

15¢ OFF Label on Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX ... 2-lb. Pkg. 27¢

Grisha Solid Pack
TUNA 3-7-oz. Tins \$1

Kraft's Parkay
MARGARINE ... 4-1-lb. Pkgs. 99¢

Red Label Popular Flavors
ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Thurs., Fri. Sat. & Sun. Only.
Pro's Fresh Frozen
SAUSAGE PIZZA 18-oz. Pkg. 99¢

DELUXE PIZZA 20-oz. Pkg. 1 09

Dominick's Own
SLICED BACON 79¢

1-lb. pkg.

Rath's Tasty Flavorful
CHIPPED HAM 98¢ lb.

Sold at Deli. Counter . . . Save 11¢

Dominick's or Armour
ALL-MEAT WIENERS 69¢

Save up to 20¢ Your Choice 1 lb. Pkg.

Dominick's Own Italian Style Fully Cooked
ROAST BEEF 89¢

1/2-lb.

Free Beef Gravy not weighed with beef.

78 VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

NESTLE'S KING SIZE
CANDY BARS 3 king size bars 89¢

Milk Chocolate, Almond or Crunch without coupon 3 bars for 1.29
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal
CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST 69¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless and
ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS 89¢ lb.

MORE CONVINCING PROOF—
SAVE CASH IN DOMINICK'S

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Beef Sale

The best way to convince yourself that you get more meat for your money at Dominick's is by a personal visit. Not only see the exciting selection of more than 200 different cuts of meat but also how Dominick's has trimmed and trimmed each cut of meat . . . you'll find wonderful meat values every day of the week at Dominick's famous every day low prices. Come . . . see . . . compare . . . be convinced!

U.S. Graded Choice Cook Ready Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.

Take advantage of this great beef bargain today! As always, Dominick's beef is Table-Trimmed and Cook Ready. Shop Dominick's today and save.

U.S. Graded Choice Aged
STANDING RIB ROAST 98¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN STEAKS 1 09 lb.

Surprise those steak lovers tonight . . . it's the steak they all love. Table-Trimmed and Cook Ready. Buy and Save at Dominick's.

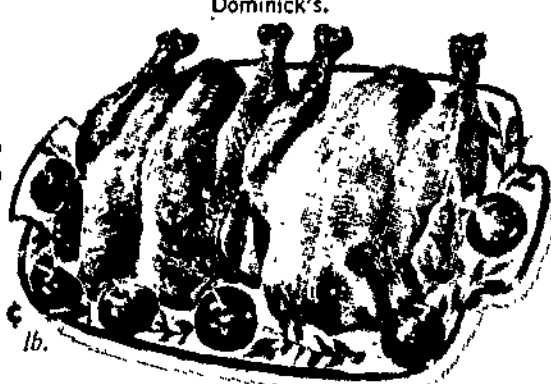
U.S. Graded Choice Aged
ROUND or SWISS STEAKS 89¢ lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
RIB STEAK 99¢ lb.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
QUARTERED FRYER

FRESH! LEGS & THIGHS 45¢ lb.

U. S. Gov't Inspected Quartered
FRYER BREASTS..... 55¢ lb.



Patti Jean U.S. Government Inspected Fresh Frozen
ROCK CORNISH HENS 49¢ lb.

Just right for those feast type meals . . . plump, tender, flavorful hens. Buy and Save at Dominick's.

Dominick's Bread Stuffed
ROCK CORNISH HENS 49¢ lb.

Fresh Canadian
WHITE FISH 89¢ lb.

Greenland
TURBOT FILLETS 79¢ lb.

Fresh Headless
DRESSED SMELTS 39¢ lb.

FRESH FRYER WINGS 39¢ lb.

FRESH FRYER GIZZARDS 39¢ lb.

FRESH FRYER LIVERS 69¢ lb.

There's a Dominick's near you

• 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
• 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
• WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois

• JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
• 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

79 VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

KRAFT'S
AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. 54¢

without coupon 69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

80 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 3 6-oz. tins 67¢

without coupon 3 tins for 87¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

81 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

DRESSEL'S CHOCOLATE FUDGE
WHIPPED CREAM CAKE 16-oz. pkg. 69¢

without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

82 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on Deli.

SINAI KOSHER PURE BEEF
WIENERS 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

83 VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF with this coupon on Meat

3 LBS. OR MORE OF
DOMINICK'S
PURE GROUND BEEF

Freshly ground hourly
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

84 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon Produce

DOMINICK'S OWN
FRESHLY SQUEEZED
ORANGE JUICE Quart Carton 69¢

without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Sept. 25 thru Oct. 1, 1969

Former Area Girl Weds in Indiana



Mrs. Walter J. Plant Jr.

Janet Alice Baughman, a former resident of Arlington Heights, met her bridegroom at Indiana University which she attended for two years in the School of Music's Opera Theater Chorus. Her husband, Walter James Plant Jr., is a tenor and plans a career in opera.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baughman of Indianapolis, Ind. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Plant Sr. of Atlanta, Ga.

The couple were united in a double ring candlelight ceremony on Sept. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis. The bride, given in marriage by her father, received her guests at a reception held in the church immediately following the wedding.

The gown chosen by the bride was white of d'esprit over pale pink taffeta trimmed in embroidered alencon lace. She wore a long veil, also of pointe d'esprit, and carried a bouquet of amazon lilies, pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

THE SISTER OF THE bride, Anne Louise Baughman of Indianapolis, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousin, Sue Schlosser of Kalamazoo, Mich., her sisters-in-law, Sue Baughman

of Louisville, Ky., and Frances Plant of Atlanta, Ga., and Debbie Zonsius of Arlington Heights and Claudia Krogh of New York.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of rose-colored moire taffeta and carried bouquets of tiny rosebuds, baby pink carnations and baby's breath.

Michael Franceschini of La Porte, Ind., was best man. Ushers were David Baughman, of Louisville and Tom Price of Athens, Ga., Tom Williams of Indianapolis, Dan Smith of Atlanta, and Richard Meserve of Carmel, Ind.

A 3-year-old nephew of the bride, Christopher Baughman, was ring bearer.

The mothers of the bride and groom both chose floor length gowns and corsages of phalaenopsis orchids. Mrs. Baughman wore blue silk shantung and Mrs. Plant wore mint green peau d'sole.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plant are now living in Bloomington, Ind., following a 5-day honeymoon in Chicago. Janet is working at Data Indexing Systems Corp. while her husband is a student at Indiana University. Mr. Plant also has studied at the University of Georgia. While in Arlington Heights, the bride was a student at Arlington High School.

Bargain Mart

Trash 'n Treasures

BLOOMINGDALE

A rummage and bake sale is in progress today (Wednesday) at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Washington and First Streets. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A special feature is a booth of hand-sewn articles. Coffee and home-baked goods will be available during the noon hour.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold its annual garage sale Friday and Saturday this week at 1561 N. Vail Ave. Hours on both days will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fifty members of the barbershop harmony group are contributing all kinds of usable items to the sale.

BENSENVILLE

The PTL of Zion Lutheran School will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, 48025 Church Road. Donations may be brought to the school gym anytime this week.

For Sunday, Sept. 24, the PTL has scheduled an auction and spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

Our Lady of Providence Sodality will sponsor a rummage sale in St. John's School, Streamwood, from 5 to 9 p.m. this Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

DES PLAINES

Northwest Suburban AOPi alumni will host a "Trash 'n Treasure 'n Tastes" sale Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the VFW hall at 2067 Miner St. Buyers are asked to use the entrance off the parking lot.

Hours of the sale are 1 to 7 p.m. There will be a collection of "boutique" items, rummage, and a table of home-baked goods.

BUFFALO GROVE

New, used and antique items will be sold Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at Ranch Mart Rummage Roundup Sale Days. The only fund-raising activity of the year for Wheeling-Eden Grove Nurses, the event will be held in the Community Room of Ranchmart Shopping Center.

Highlight of the sale will be an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday. Friday sale hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Proceeds will go toward nursing scholarships for area young people entering the profession and for the club's lending closet of hospital equipment.

KENILWORTH

Kenilworth Union Church is preparing for its 22nd annual rummage sale, slated this year for Thursday, Oct. 2, in the church, 211 Kenilworth Ave. Doors will open at 7 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

A French Room will feature new items donated by local merchants and like-new designer fashions for the family. Besides these bargains, there will be electrical appliances, toys, costumes, sporting goods and books.

Free shuttle bus from the Linden Avenue "L" terminal will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A lunchroom and coffee lounge are also planned for customer convenience.

They've Changed the Poinsettia

by MARY B. GOOD

Some poinsettias don't look like poinsettias anymore; they look more like mums.

And everybody may not like what devel-

opers have done with the latest varieties such as Mikkel Swiss and Cascade.

They've gone and bred the holes out of them! At the poinsettia-lily conference held last week in Des Plaines, James C. Mickelson, whose family name is synonymous with poinsettia culture, told his audience of 100 nurserymen and growers that back in Ashtabula they're trying to close up the open spaces between bracts (the colored parts).

"We're also trying to destroy that old habit of identifying poinsettias with the color red," he said.

MICKELSEN SHOWED slides of his poinsettias trip around the world, where

"once you get away from the United States, flower-lovers aren't nearly so Christmas and red poinsettia oriented. Although the French do love red," added the bearded expert.

The crowd at the conference, sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service, viewed forced plants of experimental varieties on display and saw slides of a creamy white variety, Mikkel Cascade, which has a three-dimensional, very showy effect.

"We're looking to achieve celadum-shaped bracts, and color combinations of red and purple, pink and green bracts," he said, "and also want rose pinks, diluted reds and pantie pink."

SOME OF THE NEW varieties yet to come out will have such jazzy names as the Red Baron, and Snoopy, because of their unusual growing characteristics. Spoon-type bracts? Mum-type? Doubles? Twisted Tips? Elephant-ear shaped leaves? Whatever is the poinsettia world coming to?

Memorial DuPage Hosts Cooking Writer

The North DuPage Unit of the Memorial Hospital Guild will hold its membership tea Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Bowman, 600 Valley Road, Itasca.

Mrs. Howard Erikson, author of "The Freezer Cookbook," will be the guest speaker.

Women interested in giving their time to volunteer service are welcome at the tea.

Reservations can be made by calling either Mrs. C. R. Howell, PO 6-1029 or Mrs. John Ladd, 529-6228.

Worth Noting

People are still amazed when they see how quickly and completely the average spot can be removed from clothes by rubbing with plain cool water.

A teaspoon of baking soda with just enough lemon juice to make a thick paste will remove most nicotine stains from fingers.

When you are out in the rain, a raincoat will keep your clothes dry, except for the bottom of your trouser legs. Finger press the damp part by applying pressure with the thumb and forefinger - squeezing out the moisture and squeezing in the creases.

Clothes do not wrinkle as much from wear as from humidity, regardless of the season. So give your good suit a vigorous shake, when you take it off, to readjust the fibers and shed wrinkles.

Storkfeathers

New Playmates on the Block

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

John Robert Garry is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. James Garry, 140 S. Addison, Bensenville. He was born Sept. 9 and weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces. His brothers and sisters are James, 11, Karin, 8, Edward, 5, Margaret, 3, and Thomas, 18 months. Mrs. Laura Garry and the William Alberts, all of Bensenville, are the grandparents.

David Allen Valenta was born into the large family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valenta, 801 W. Green, Bensenville. Arriving Sept. 10, David weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Other children in the family are Joseph, 12, James, 11, Thomas, 9, Jeanne, 4, and Paul, 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kiebel of Villa Park and Joseph R. Valenta of Berkeley, Ill.

Damen Alexander Johnson was born on Sept. 13 and weighed 7 pounds. He is the son of the Leonard Johnsons, 8N226 Franzen St., Bensenville. His brother and sisters are Loren, 6, Lila, 4, Shana, 3, and Carl, 1. The A. Y. Johnsons of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Northome, Minn., are the grandparents.

Tracy Ann Martens weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces when she was born Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. William Martens, 210 S. Marion, Bensenville. Tracy Ann is the second child

for Mr. and Mrs. Martens, who also have a son, David, 17 months old. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. John Martens of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz of Franklin Park. A great-grandfather, August Trien, lives in Bensenville.

ST. ALEXIUS

Charles Emanuel Brisolara IV is the name Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brisolara III, 449 Dinah Road, Roselle, have chosen for their fourth child. Born Sept. 11, the baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Other children in the family are Jeanette, 6, Michael, 3, and Kevin, 2. Grandparents of the children are the Michael Meyers of Joliet and Mrs. Charles E. Brisolara Jr. of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Katharine Marie Kullman was born Sept. 13 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. She is the second child for the junior William G. Kullmans, 120 S. Prairie St., Bloomington. Her brother is Scotty, 3. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kullman Sr. of Fairmont, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLean of Elk Grove Village are the grandparents.

Patrick Eugene Furtak, the son of the Eugene Furtaks, 720 Nerge Road, Roselle, weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces on Sept. 10.

Other children in the family are Scottie, 7, and Alvera, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtak and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. James of Tobinsport, Ind.

HOLY FAMILY

David Michael Whittaker, son of the H. Michael Whittakers, 1515 Ramblewood, Hanover Park, was born Sept. 5. Grandparents of the 8 pound baby are the R. O. Baxters of Dallas, Texas, and the H. A. Whittakers of Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

Julia Anne Jasinski is the name of the junior Joseph J. Jasinskis' daughter who was born Sept. 4. The newest resident at 1001 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. She has one brother, Jerome Jeffrey, 3, and her grandparents are the senior Joseph Jasinskis of Chicago and the Elwood Bittners of Bensenville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Dale Robert Fredericksen is the first child for the Robert D. Fredericksens of 1015 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights. Dale weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces and was born Sept. 6 in LaGrange Community Hospital. Grandparents are the Clarence Fredericksens of Arlington Heights and the Jeff Zibells of Western Springs.

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzetta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehart, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jato, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Voretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schappe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Spoeder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca.
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville.
Esther Finkle, 150 S. Addison, B'ville.
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH.
T. Bacagaluppi, 13 Hamilton, B'ville.
Janet Springstern, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Neuenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville.
Arthur Hinrichs, 1940 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling.
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling.
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove.
Mrs. M. Raef, 211 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herft, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale.
Clerice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove.
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM.
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale.
Alvina Boengener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charen, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singame, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
G. Heintz, 1560 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Magner, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 307 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Garman, 413 Rupp, Buff. Grove.
G. Goldstein, 183 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca.
Mrs. L. Dakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove.
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Keenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Baare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove.
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Grove

BEAUTY SALON

Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-3130

OPEN
Monday thru Saturday
EVENINGS:
Thursday & Friday

Memorial DuPage Hosts Cooking Writer

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Worth Noting

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When you are out in the rain, a raincoat will keep your clothes dry, except for the bottom of your trouser legs. Finger press the damp part by applying pressure with the thumb and forefinger - squeezing out the moisture and squeezing in the creases.

Clothes do not wrinkle as much from wear as from humidity, regardless of the season. So give your good suit a vigorous shake, when you take it off, to readjust the fibers and shed wrinkles.

Headquarters

for the famous HOOVER models
... versatile, modernly styled,
dependable.

(A) HOOVER UPRIGHT

"Convertible" — it's 2 cleaners in 1! Converts to attachments (optional) in seconds. 2-speed motor. Gets under low furniture. 4-position rug adjustment; for indoor-outdoor to shag. Headlight. 3405-1070.

(B) CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT

4-position rug adjustment, deep cleans carpets and rugs. For indoor-outdoor floor coverings to deep shag rugs. Large throwaway bag. Use with attachments (optional) for above-the-floor cleaning. 3406-1020.

(C) HANDIVAC

For quick pickups on rugs, bare floors, above-the-floor cleaning. For car, boat, too. 3-position brush. Optional attachments. 3407-2901.

CHECK
OUR
LOW
PRICES!

WARNIMONT'S

"The Home & Garden Store"

23 W. 745 LAKE STREET

(on U.S. 20 West of Bloomington)

Phone: 529-3030

Store Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



EVERY ITEM LOWER THAN OUR LOW EVERYDAY WONDERPRICES!

Two-riific WALGREEN LABORATORY Specials!

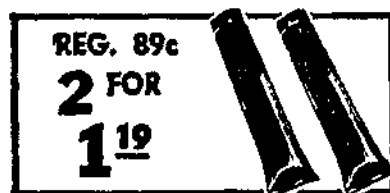
BIG 2 SALE

BUY — AND — SAVE!



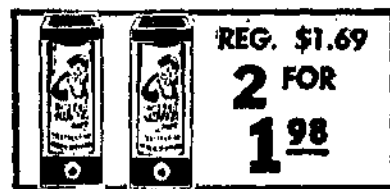
REG. \$1.19
2 FOR 1.49

EXTRA-STRENGTH ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Walgreens. Big 7-oz. spray.



REG. 89c
2 FOR 1.19

CONCENTRATED Formula 20 Shampoo
Rich lathering. 5-oz. tube.



REG. \$1.69
2 FOR 1.98

Chamblay Quart Size SAUNA BATH
Cold cream & hexachlorophene!



REG. \$1.69
2 FOR 1.69

MILK BATH Helps Moisturize Dry Skin
Chamblay; with cold cream. Quart

100 Aspirin

Walgreens 5-Grain

REG. 49c

2 FOR 2.69c

ALCOHOL

Walgreens Rubbing

59c PINT

2 FOR 2.59c

QUALITY-PROVEN, POTENCY-GUARANTEED

VITAMINS at GIANT SAVINGS



Walgreens Olfen

SUPER GERIATRIC

Vitamins & minerals for folks over 40.

\$4.29 bottle 100

2 FOR 5.49

MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Over 3 month's supply. \$1.29 SIZE, 100's

2 FOR 1.49

LIVER & IRON Tablets

With B Complex plus C. \$2.89 SIZE, 84's

2 FOR 3.19

VITAMIN B12 Tablets

25 mcg. potency tablets. \$1.49 SIZE, 100's

2 FOR 1.98

Chewable Multi-Vitamins

WITH IRON for Children. \$1.49 SIZE, 60's

2 FOR 2.19

VITAMIN C TABLETS

Plain flavor. 100-mg. \$1.19 SIZE, 100's

2 FOR 1.29



Walgreens Olfen

AYTINAL VITAMINS

with MINERALS

\$2.99 bottle 100

2 FOR 3.79



REG. 59c
2 FOR 73c

EXTRA HEAVY MINERAL OIL
Walgreens. Tasteless. PINT



REG. 73c
2 FOR 85c

Adults' GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Walgreens. Big jar of 24.



REG. 49c
2 FOR 75c

Pint Size MILK OF MAGNESIA
Walgreens. Plain or mint flavor.



REG. 59c
2 FOR 79c

Food and Beverage Sweetening Solution
Walgreens. No calories. 8-oz.



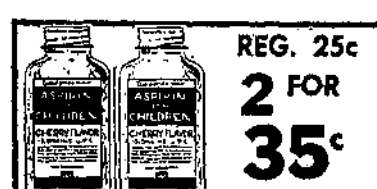
REG. 79c
2 FOR 98c

1000 SACCCHARIN 1/4-Grain Tablets
Walgreens. (Get 2000 in all).



REG. 79c
2 FOR 1.09

Anidon Pack of 16 SLEEP CAPSULES
Safe, non habit-forming.



REG. 25c
2 FOR 35c

Cherry Flavored Children's Aspirin
Walgreens 1 1/4-grain. Pack of 36.



REG. 67c
2 FOR 98c

LORD BRIARGATE SHAVE LATHER
Spice or Menthol. Big 11-oz.

BUY AND SAVE ON MANY OTHER TWO-O-RIFIC 'BIG 2 SALE' SPECIALS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!

WONDER BUY! COUPON

Preparation H Ointment

\$1.29 SIZE, 1-oz.

2 FOR 1.77 (Limit Two)

9-VOLT BATTERY

19¢ SELLER!

2 FOR 2.20c

'JUSTRITE' FOAMING CLEANSER

Instant Chlorine Bleach!

16¢ Size, 14-oz.

2 FOR 1.16c (Limit two)

Wrigley's Gum

Or 'Luxury' brand roll of Fruit Drops or Mints

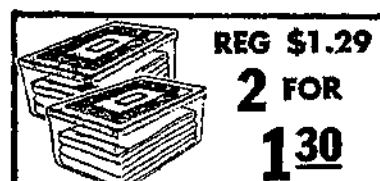
5¢ Packs or Rolls

2 FOR 6c (Limit six)



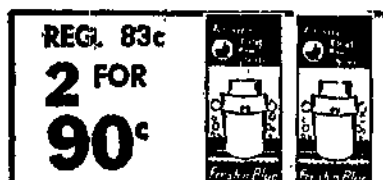
REG. 49c
2 FOR 66c

Plastic SHOE BOX with Colored Lid
See-thru. Easy to stack.



REG. \$1.29
2 FOR 1.30

CLEAR PLASTIC STOR-ALL BOXES
13 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 3 1/2" with Colored Lids!



REG. 83c
2 FOR 90c

Automatic Tank Toilet Bowl Cleaner
"Fresh 'n Blue". Sanitary.



REG. 98c
2 FOR 1.66

PENNY SHOE SHINE Self-Polishing Wax
Family size, 10-oz., spray can.



REG. 99c
2 FOR 99c

'Atlas' by Ballo Fever Thermometer
Choice of oral or rectal type.



REG. 44c
2 FOR 50c

100 Personal Size BOXED ENVELOPES
Or Box of 45 Legal 10" size.



PACK OF 25 Colorful CHRISTMAS CARDS

Choice of designs; one in each pack.

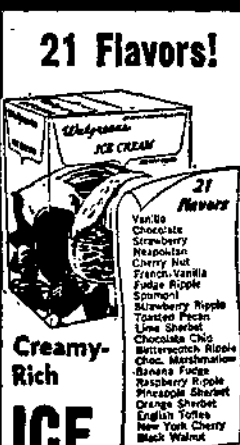
REG. 66c each. 2 FOR \$1

49¢ Bobby Pins 2 FOR 50c

Card 120 rubber-tips.

29¢ Size PP
LIL' CHIEF
POP CORN
2 1-lb. bags for popping!
21c
With coupon thru Sept. 27 (Limit 2)

SPECIALS BELOW NOT IN OUR 'BIG 2 SALE'



21 Flavors!

ICE CREAM

Our Everyday WONDERPRICE

5 P T S \$1

Half-Gallon 73c
In popular flavors.

LIQUOR ON SALE THUR., FRI., SAT.



Schlitz BEER

12-oz. Cans Six-Pack 99c

GIN or VODKA 5th only 2.59

"Kerby House" Gin or "Kleer" Vodka.

7-Yr. Old Park Ridge

BOURBON CHARCOAL FILTERED 86-proof straight. 5th 3.19



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

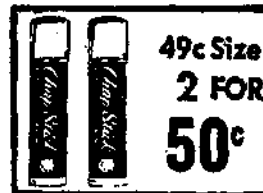
THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 43 & 60th St., Des Plaines
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
300 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON MARKET
Harrington & Dryden near HW Hwy
WIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westfield Rd.

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE!



49c Size 2 FOR 50c

CHAP STICK LIP BALM

For chapped lips, cold sores, fever blisters.

CHARGE IT WITH ANY MIDWEST BANK CARD

Matchmaker at Work



Patricia
Pukstza



Diane
Olson



Gail
Armato

The engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia Rose Pukstza to Hubert L. Buckholts of Seattle, Wash., are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albin L. Pukstza, 107 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 11 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Buckholts will be the district manager for Lamson Division of Diebold.

Miss Pukstza is a graduate of Prospect High School and the University of Illinois, where she majored in home economics. She is now attending the University of Washington on a year's internship in institutional management.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olson, 406 Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jean, to Stan J. Wisniewski Jr., son of the S. J. Wisniewskis of 731 Ela Road, Palatine.

Miss Olson is a '67 graduate of Palatine High School and works for Weber Marking Systems in the accounting department. Her finance has completed two years at Marquette University but has interrupted his education with military service in Germany.

A wedding date has not been set.

A Roselle couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armato, 125 Forest Ave. Their daughter Gail is betrothed to Charles Benhart, son of the Harold Benharts of Irving Park Road.

The young couple are graduates of Lake Park High School. Miss Armato works at the Sears store in Itasca, and Mr. Benhart is employed by Benhart-Stanaway Auto & Truck Repair service, 225 E. Main St., Roselle.

Nurses Probe Heart Surgery

"Heart Transplant Surgery," will be the subject of a lecture to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Community Hospital.

The film presentation will be given by Donald Kettering, a sales manager for the Artificial Organs Division of Travincol Laboratories.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Andrew, assisted by Mrs. Harold Klingner, Mrs. John Langhenry, Mrs. Cal Morken, Mrs. Russell Lockwood, Mrs. Joseph Mayer, and Mrs. Melvin Coobs. Any registered nurse living in Arlington Heights who wishes to attend may contact Mrs. Mark Silber, 394-1872 for further information.

PLANS WILL be completed for the club's annual rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, in the American Legion Hall. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the lending closet which supplies sickroom equipment free of charge, to any Arlington Heights resident and the Martha Jackson Nursing Scholarship Fund.

Hoffman Woman's Tea

Fashions from The Lual Shop will highlight the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club annual new membership tea today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the Western Electric Building 3800 W. Golf Road, Rolling Meadows.

If transportation is a problem, guests may call Mrs. James Moon at 894-1399 or Mrs. Robert Pellegrino at 529-1843.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-8-39-39 64-68-81-86	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
1 Good 2 Living 3 Today's 4 Slipshod 5 Expenses 6 For 7 Good 8 Time 9 Money 10 Excellent 11 Change 12 For 13 Progress 14 Try 15 Especially 16 To 17 Can 18 Influential 19 Avoid 20 Be 21 Methods 22 Should 23 Be 24 Research 25 Be 26 People 27 Of 28 Run-ins 29 Scenes 30 Will	31 And 32 Certain 33 In 34 Will 35 Be 36 Financial 37 Restrained 38 To 39 Jockey 40 Of 41 Probably 42 Errors 43 May 44 Cause 45 With 46 If 47 Undue 48 Cranky 49 The 50 Handled 51 Your 52 Cautiously 53 Would 54 Department 55 Happen 56 People 57 Be 58 Criticism 59 Be 60 Composition	61 Accurate 62 Trouble 63 Do 64 For 65 Easier 66 Now 67 Information 68 An 69 Is 70 In 71 You 72 Directed 73 Before 74 Later 75 Writing 76 Good 77 Cause 78 For 79 To 80 Your 81 Advantageous 82 Misunder- 83 Your 84 Standings 85 Making 86 Spot 87 Please 88 Decisions 89 Way 90 Bookkeeping	91/24 Neutral

Itasca Juniors To Hear Reviewer

The Itasca Junior Woman's Club will launch its 13th year tonight (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock in the village hall with a book review.

The Rev. Herbert H. Duenow of Half Day, a dramatist, will review a current selection from the best seller list.

Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, membership chairman, will install three new members at this meeting.

The club is a member of the 11th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and uses the federation guidelines in its projects, some of which are scholarships, brain research, the Park Ridge School for Girls and Indian affairs.

Mrs. Simone Claps can be reached for further information regarding tonight's meeting or other club activities.

Movie Roundup

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — rene No. 8 Mon 9-22 — — —
Movie Round-up — standing — — —
ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "How To Commit Marriage" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 331-9777 — "The Loves of Isadora" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Number One" (M)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Chairman" (M) plus "Hard Contract" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R) plus "That Cold Day in the Park" (R)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness" plus "Where It's At"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Gone With The Wind"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Chairman" (M) plus "Hard Contract" (R)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Doctor Zhivago" (M) plus "Yellow Submarine"

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Cameo Players Meet

Cameo Players, Inc. will meet for the first time this season Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School.

President Ruth Erickson will discuss the coming production, "Never Too Late" and a children's play to be announced at the meeting.

The program will be presented by Dave Lindemann who will show slides which he took this summer while on tour with Theatre First's production of "Our Town." Any interested person is welcome to attend the meeting. Additional information is available at 259-3008.

Cast One-Act Play

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild will cast a one-act play tonight and tomorrow evenings, Sept. 24 and 25, at 311 Stratford Circle in Streamwood.

The play, entitled "The Great Choice," is a modern version of the Greek Tragedy "Antigone." It has four men and four women. The production will be directed by Joe Peabody of Elgin. Additional information is available at 695-7425.

when you only have one occasionally...
 make it splendid!
 Our fashionable atmosphere for birthday parties, weddings, anniversaries and other family celebrations is incomparable. More information? You'll want to call or see manager.
HENRICI'S
 O'HARE INN
 Mannheim & Higgins Road
 For reservations: 299-6681



RICHARD ELKINS and former pro football player Ernie Barnes flank Charlton Heston in this gridiron scene from "Number One," film which opened Friday at the Mount Prospect Cinema on Rand Road.

FARMAN'S HOTEL
 66 W. Main Street, LAKE ZURICH
 (Route 22)
 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. - ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Wednesdays • Smorgasbord For \$3.25
featuring Carved Round of Beef
Fridays • Sea Food Buffet For \$3.50
 For reservations, phone GE 8-2411

DPTG Elects New Officers

Wilhelm Levander of Park Ridge has been recently elected president of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Levander, formerly first vice president, replaces Mrs. Kenneth MacCowan.

Two new members of the Board of Directors are Ron Verson of Niles and Mrs. James Baker of Des Plaines, who has also been elected corresponding secretary.

Other new officers are Merton Staley, Palatine, vice president and acting treasurer; and Mrs. William Boyer, Park Ridge, recording secretary.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, Sept. 24
 —Des Plaines Theatre Guild's potluck supper and regular business meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.
Friday, Sept. 26
 —Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines; box office 296-1211.
Saturday, Sept. 27
 —"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."
 —Guild Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Route 19, Irving Park Road, Streamwood. Also Oct. 3 and 4. Ticket information 894-6361.
Continuing Events
 —Opening Fall Exhibit, Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Oct. 8. Hours 1-5 p.m., daily except Monday.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

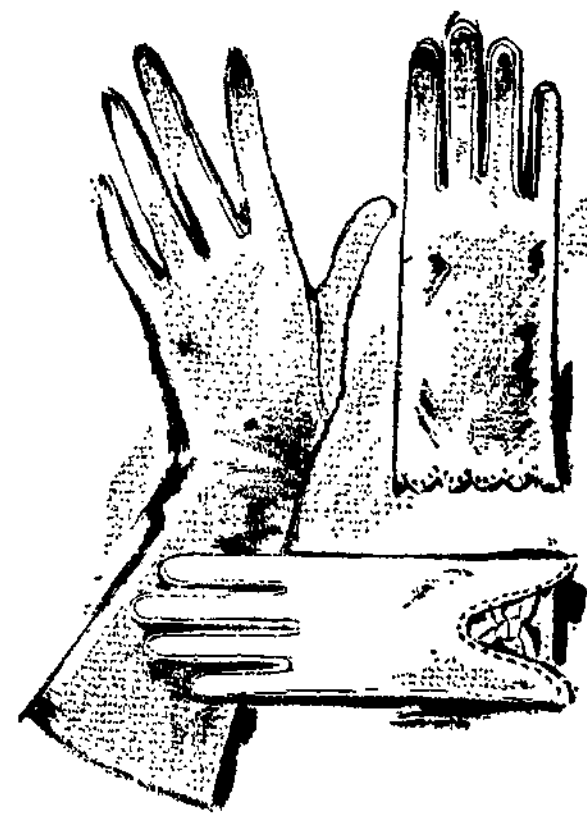
Addison
 Ruth Turquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights
 Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
 Bayler Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Weathersfield
 Margaret Percell, 529-2293
Itasca
 Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
 Libby Lieupo, 827-8598
Palatine
 Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
 Bayler Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
 Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
 Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
 Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1606
Wheeling
 Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
 Margaret Jackson, 746-5740

WELCOME WAGON



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

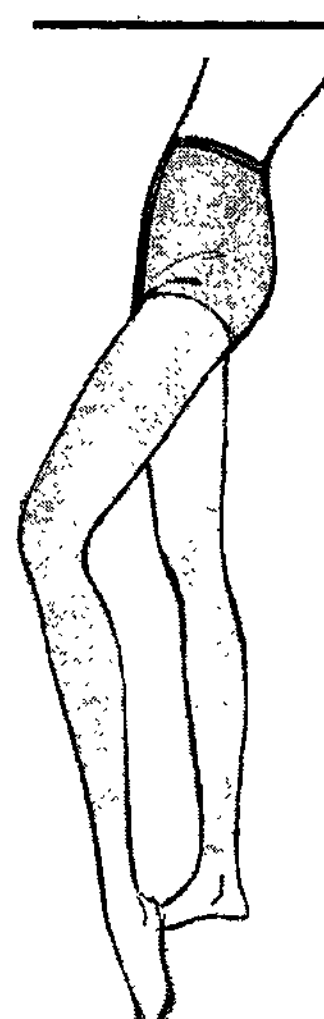
SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Imported Lined Leather Gloves

\$3.58 Pr. 2 prs. for \$7

A lucky purchase brings you these fine lined Imported leather gloves at important savings! Choose from a splendid selection of styles and wanted colors including Black, Brown and Mink. Small, Medium and Large sizes.



Seamless Mesh PANTY HOSE

Specially Priced! \$1.48 Pr.

2 prs. for \$2.90

Waist-to-toe beauty in perfect quality, seamless mesh panty hose! Beautiful new Fall shades of Taupe, Grey, Brown, Navy and Beige. Petite, Average and Tall sizes. Scoop-up several pairs at this Special Low Price!



FORTY-SIX PROSPECTIVE members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club were entertained last Thursday at a tea held in the home of Mrs. Leonard LaNoue, left, who welcomes Mrs. Laddie Po-

duka, vice president, and Mrs. Jean Harris, a guest, to her home. The club, organized in 1887 and federated in 1940, is one of the longest-established clubs in the state.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Garden Club Readies Mount Prospect Show

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will present a standard flower show, "For Those Who See," at the Mount Prospect Community Center from 2 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Jerome Thelander is flower show chairman. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Emmett Boyles.

The schedule includes both artistic and horticultural entries. Tickets are available from Mrs. William Balaz at 253-6235 or at the door on flower show days.

Set Newcomer Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers will host a coffee at the Elk Grove Village Library lower level at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

The purpose of this get-together is for all new women in the area to meet their neighbors. Functions and activities of the club will be explained. Those who may have not received a formal invitation may call Mrs. Donald C. Watson at 437-4094.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area.

Coleen Reedy Becomes Bride

Coleen Elizabeth Reedy of Hoffman Estates became the bride of Gary Groharing of Morrison, Ill., on Aug. 16 at a two o'clock mass in St. Hubert Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates. The Rev. Thomas Dore officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Coleen is the daughter of the John P. Reedy of 142 Berkley Lane. Parents of the groom are the Fay Groharings.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line silk organza gown enhanced with lace and seed pearl appliques at the high neckline. The dress featured long puffed sleeves ending in fitted cuffs and a cathedral train applied in the lace.

HER HEADPIECE was a modified Juliet cap and held a triple veil, one a blusher and two continuing to cathedral length. She carried a cascade arrangement of roses, stephanotis and a detachable orchid in the center.

Mrs. John Jeffries of Palatine was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Gretchen Henniger and Jeanette Claussen, both of Chicago; Gayle Groharing, sister of the groom, and Karyn Devlin of Naperville.

All were gownned alike in A-line orchid chiffon with a chiffon streamer attached at each shoulder and flowing to the floor-length hem of the gown. Orchid cartwheel hats were decorated with daisies, and each girl carried a topiary bouquet of pompon daisies in shades of white to deep lavender.

ROBERT RITCHIE of Morrison was best man, and groomsmen included Donald Sturn and Kurt Malm, both of Naperville; Gary Fitzgerald of Morrison, and Larry Crouch of Richmond, Ind.

The bride's brother, John and George Reedy; Greg Steele of Morrison and Terry Myles of Naperville served as ushers.

At a reception in the Regency Room of the Ramada Inn in Schiller Park, 200 guests were served champagne and a sit-down dinner. Among them were the



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groharing

bride's grandfather, Donald Martin of Rensselaer, Ind., and her grandmother, Mrs. John Reedy of Youngstown, Ohio.

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER welcomed them in a pink chiffon over crepe gown with beaded neckline and cuffs. A corsage of rhubrum lilies in red and pink was clipped to her purse. Mrs. Groharing chose a pumpkin colored silk shantung dress trimmed in brown velvet and had a corsage of Tropicana tearoses at her shoulder.

After a honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the newlyweds are at home in Naperville.

The new Mrs. Groharing was graduated from Conant High School and attended North Central College in Naperville. She is working in the accounting department of Allied Supermarket, Hinsdale. Mr. Groharing is a senior at North Central College, majoring in mathematics.

Book Review Lunch For Prospect Heights

The Rev. Herbert H. Duenow will review "A Long Row of Candles" for the Prospect Heights Woman's Club Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Old Orchard Country Club following an 11 a.m. luncheon meeting.

Mr. Duenow, a dramatist, is associated with the Washburn Congregational Church in Half Day. He attended Kansas State Teacher's College, was graduated from Washington University and did post-graduate work in speech, art, and drama at St. Louis University.

The luncheon-book review is open to club members, who are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Donald Schmidt, 259-1883 by Monday, Sept. 29.

Meadows Jaycee-ettes Plan Christmas Early

It will be Christmas in September for the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes when they meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. John Rief, 3001 Dove Street, Rolling Meadows, to see Mrs. Charles Wiggins present her holiday floral arrangements.

The Jaycee-ettes plan to pick up creative ideas to use in their club yuletide projects as well as home decor.

Christmas carols will provide the background to the program entitled, "Christmas Boughs."

Guests may call the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Wiggins, 259-4487, for reservations.

Household Hints

Be a Better Homemaker

by United Press International

Do laundry inspection before the clothes go into the washer. Remove from pockets sand, grass, loose dirt and lint. Also remove pins, ornaments, removable shoulder pads, and unwashable trimmings. Zippers, hook fasteners and buckles should be closed and loose strings tied. Do any repairs of rips or holes before washing.

Mercerizing is a chemical process applied to cotton thread to make it stronger, smoother and less likely to shrink.

Freeze extra dough for making pies in a hurry. Roll out the pastry and cut into circles to fit pie pan. Stack circles with freezer wrap in between. Wrap. Thaw 15 minutes before using.

If linen storage area is crowded, try folding towels and washcloths lengthwise, then rolling tightly to store.

Some cooks declare that an excess of salt in soup or stew can be removed by adding a diced raw potato and boiling for five minutes. Remove the potato.

Grilling a steak? Cut off any excess fat and rub the warm grill with it. This helps keep the steak from sticking. Slash the remaining fat edge at one inch intervals so it will lie flat during grilling. For added flavor, rub the steak with garlic or brush with barbecue sauce before cooking.

Try blending rosemary with dried parsley and chilled cream for a quick, cool treat. Use and butter as a spread for chicken breasts and thighs which are to be roasted.

For a cool, cool facial keep creams in the refrigerator, stored in the lower part—not the freezer section. When you get a little too much sun or your face feels hot from the kitchen stove, just rub on a

Foods and Frills on Big Night Out

Tickets are now on sale for the "big night out," a combination food demonstration by Northern Illinois Gas Company and fashion show by the Fashion Tree. The evening, "Foods and Frills," will have a holiday flair with holiday table settings and centerpieces on display to offer ideas for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

All guests will receive a holiday cookbook and some will also receive kitchen aids.

Planned in advance of the holidays, not to interfere with the rush, all women in the area are invited. Tickets, to be delivered to homes of the guests, may be ordered by calling 537-0603 or 537-4645.

Hanover Nurses At Braille Movie

The Hanover Township Nurses Association will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. O'Neil, 400 Berkely, Streamwood, to hear Mrs. K. Kasena present a discussion and movie on braille.

The Nurses Association is open to all registered nurses in Hanover Township. The purpose of the club is contact with professional nurses in the community, professional advancement through lectures, tours, films, and discussion, community service through the granting of scholarships to prospective Hanover Township nurses, and the lending closet.

The lending closet is a collection of hospital and convalescent supplies ranging from crutches and wheelchairs to a hospital bed, which are available at no charge to any member of the community who requests them.

Nurses interested in attending any of the meetings may call 289-1304 for further information.

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh" Flowers

NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST AREAS

OUR 18 SHOPS ASSURE YOU HAVE SERVICE ANYWHERE

Amling's Flowerists

Open Evenings and Sundays
Rte. 62 & Wilke, ROLLING MEADOWS
255-6310

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

CHILL CHASERS!

Toasty Warm Snow Suits To Keep Your Youngsters In A Happy Mood!

A. Braid Trimmed Nylon
Quilt lined, nylon snow suit with stitching and braid trimmed front. Pile edged hood and knit wristlets. Jade Green or Navy, sizes 4-6x.
\$18.00

B. Boys' Orlon Pile
Fake fur jacket with quilt lining for maximum warmth. Quilt lined nylon pants, perfect for snowy days! Quilt lined hood and knitted cuffs. In Brown, sizes 4-7.
\$24.00

C. Pile Lined Nylon
Quilted nylon snow suit with cozy pile lining. Attached hood with pile edging. In Porcelain or Mint, sizes 4-6x.
\$16.00

See These and Many Other Styles In Our Large YOUTH CENTER!



Be A Good Neighbor! Tell Everyone You Know That...

Quality Costs You Less! at GREEN STREET

Tell your neighbors, friends, relations, everyone you know... at Green Street you can still get fine quality foods in great variety and selection at prices you can well afford. So next time you shop Green Street Super Mart, bring a friend... she'll want to save too.

GREEN STREET SUPER-MART

York Rd. & Green St.
Bensenville

Open Sundays — 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 days a week till 10:00 p.m.
Sale Dates: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat;
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27

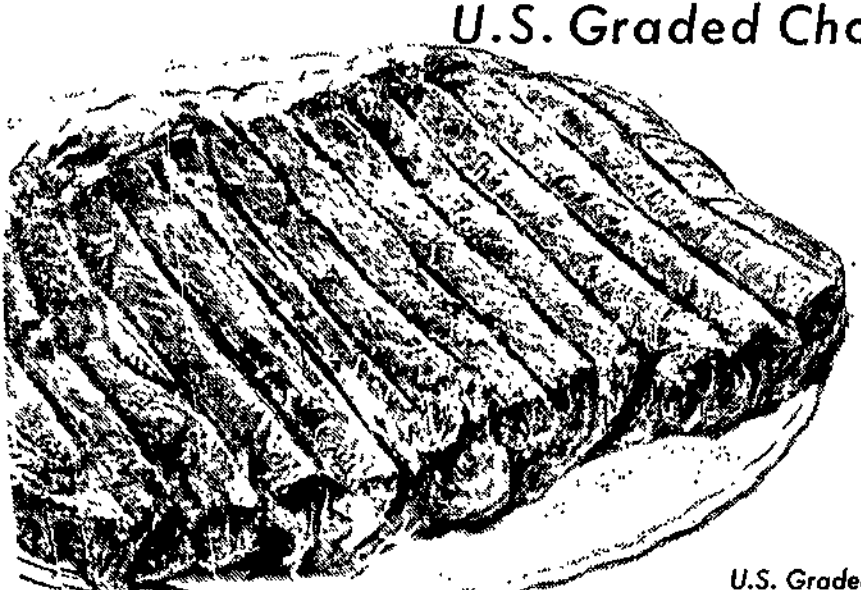
"ONE CAN FREE"
WHEN YOU BUY TWO CANS
ON ALL VARIETIES

Puss N' Boots
CAT FOOD 3 CAN SLEEVE **29¢**

TRIAL SIZE
LEMON FLAVORED
JOY LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT **19¢**

CONTE INSTANT
PIZZA SAUCE..... 8 oz. Can **10¢**
CONTE MASHED
TOMATOES..... 8 oz. Can **10¢**

Your Choice Carl Buddig's Wafer Thin
SLICED MEATS
• BEEF • TURKEY
• HAM
• CORNED BEEF
• CHICKEN
• PASTRAMI
3 3-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Your Choice Mix or Match



U.S. Graded Choice Aged
SIRLOIN STEAK

Table-trimmed and cook ready... just the way those "Steak-Lovers" like them. Buy and save even more at Green Street's Meat Dept.

99¢
lb

Buy and Save on Armour Star
SLICED BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Buy and save 20¢ on each 1 lb. pkg.
ARMOUR STAR
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE ROLL 1 lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Theinmann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT
THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS
SPECIAL \$1.18
8" SILVER FUDGE LAYER CAKE
Fluffy white layers with our famous Regular \$1.35 blended chocolate fudge filling and icing.
BUTTER RITZ COFFEE CAKE
Regular 85¢
SPECIAL **79¢**

PILLSBURY'S
BEST XXXX
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

GIANT SIZE CAN
AJAX CLEANSER 3¢ OFF LABEL **19¢**
AEROSOL-CAN
AJAX WINDOW CLEANER **49¢**

GIANT SIZE BOX
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Spic & Span **79¢**

Giant Size Box
Pre-soak Laundry
AXION **59¢**

All Grinds
Hills Bros. Coffee

HILLS
BROS
COFFEE
1 19
2 LB. CAN

STAR KIST
CHUNK-LITE
TUNA FISH..... 3 FOR \$1.00
NEW! MOTTS
CREAMY RICE
PUDDING..... 15 oz. Jar **4 FOR \$1.00**

Buy and Save on Swift's Premium All-Meat
WIENERS
1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Save 20¢ on Every 1 lb. pkg you buy

Buy and save at Green Street... Table Trimmed and Cook Ready.

U.S. Graded Choice

Naturally Aged
STANDING RUMP ROAST
.. 89¢ lb

Salerno
BUTTER
COOKIES 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Your Choice Salerno Saltines,
Salted or Unsalted Top
CRACKERS
or
GRAHAM
CRACKERS
1 lb. Pkg. **29¢**
Take advantage of this amazing bargain.



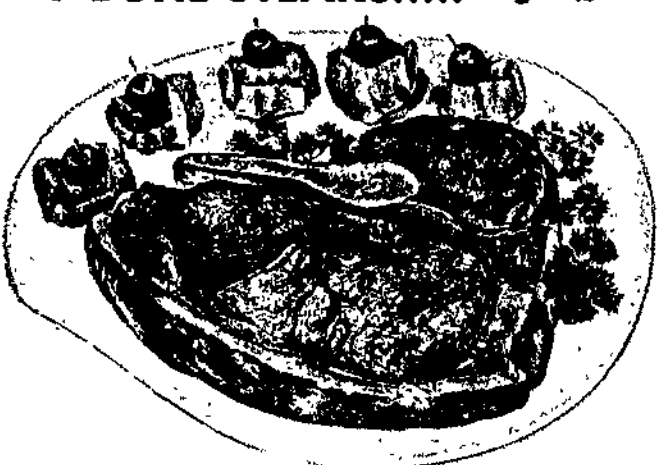
U. S. Graded Choice
BONELESS-ROLLED
RUMP ROAST **1.09** lb

ROUND or SWISS
STEAKS
Special Only.....

89¢
lb

This just has to be the best buy in Chicagoland... table-trimmed and ready to fry, pan-broil, broil or put it over that grill for the last time this season... don't pass this bargain up. Come to Green St. today.

U.S. Graded Choice Aged
T-BONE STEAKS..... \$1.29 lb



U.S. Graded Choice
CHUCK STEAK
You just can't miss this great bargain on one of our most popular steaks.
69¢ lb

U.S. Graded Choice
CHARCOAL STEAK. 79¢ lb

U.S. Graded Choice Aged
Porterhouse Steaks..... \$1.29 lb

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.... \$1.29 lb

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
LEAN & TENDER
Beef Stew **89¢** lb

U.S. Graded Choice
ENGLISH CUT
POT ROAST Semi Boneless **79¢** lb

U.S. Graded Choice
BEST BLADE CUT
POT ROAST **59¢** lb

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE
POT ROAST..... **79¢** lb



POP-TOP CANS
BEVERAGES

10¢

12 oz. Cans
ALL FLAVORS

RED CROSS
SPAGHETTI..... Thin 7 oz. Box **10¢**

BAGGIES
GARBAGE BAGS..... 25 Ct. **25¢**

JOHNSON'S WAX
FAVOR... 12 oz. Can **79¢**
Lemon Wax Furniture Polish

ZION **FRUIT FLAVORED BARS**

2 lb. Box
CHERRY
APPLE
BLUEBERRY **49¢**

Ore Ida
CRINKLE
CUT POTATOES 2 lb. Bag **39¢**

FRESHER-BY-FAR FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RUSHED FRESH TO OUR STORE EACH DAY



Extra Large Size

ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 FOR 33¢

Seedless
GRAPES **29¢**
Fancy Home Grown
GREEN PEPPERS **49¢**
Large Callo Bag

Large Stalks
PASCAL CELERY **19¢**

Extra Fancy
Golden Ripe BANANAS **9¢** lb

U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES **98¢** 20 LB. BAG



U.S. No. 1 New Crop Fancy Red

DELICIOUS APPLES
3 lb. cello bag 39¢

Your Choice Kraft's
AMERICAN or PIMENTO
SINGLES
3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Mazola
MARGARINE
3 1 lb. Pkgs. \$1.00



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - C



Employment Agencies —Female

SHEETS 100% FREE 392-6100

The Fast Efficient Way To A Better Job

Switchboard & Office
Mature woman, with typing, no dictaphone in small sales office. \$476. FREE

Figure Clerk
Retail operations office. Some typing, must like figures, will teach keypunch, lots of variety. \$411 Up. FREE

Bookkeeper - Typist
2-girl operation, must know bookkeeping. \$433-\$541. FREE

Secretaries
Marketing Mgr. \$600-650
President V.P. \$600 Up
To President Asst. \$625
Branch Mgr. \$600-650
Association \$600
General stenos. \$450-550
Trainees \$400-450

Personnel
Assist. Mgr. in screening telephones, all paper work. Heavy variety. \$433 up. FREE. Also Personnel secretary at \$525.

Keypunchers
Sev'l. choice suburban locations paying \$400-520 depending on ability. FREE.

1-Girl Office
Near Lg. shopping ctr., rusty skills okay. Plenty of variety. \$425. FREE

Call 392-6100 Day or Night to Register by Phone
4 W. Miner (Northwest Hwy., Dunton & Miner) Arlington Hts.

"FORD"
100% FREE
437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62
AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

Administrative \$700
New offices marketing firm, Prestige spot, nice boss 9-5.

Jr. Secretary \$550
Dynamic young exec. on his way up wants the girl who'll go along with him. Exciting.

Sales Secy. \$650
Dynamic exec. wants gal who likes a busy office and progressive fast moving co.

Personnel \$525
Aid your boss by meeting, pre-screening & testing all of office help. Varied duties.

Model Home \$475+
Unique spot, prestige builder. Your desk is elegant model. All public contact, 5 days.

Reservations \$475
Learn travel planning for execs & salesmen. Ticketing relief reception & phone.

Reception to \$500
Des Plaines Builder \$475
Bensenville, small off. \$475
Wheeling Personnel \$411
Elk Grove Front Desk \$400
Des Plaines Doctor \$500
Arlington Sales Off. \$475
Palatine Real Estate \$450

Figures Your Field?
Wonderful spots for trainees and exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks and bookkeeping machine ops.

Mothers Returning TO WORK!!!
You'll be received with open arms. See or call us to discuss your future.
You May Register By Phone

GIRL FRIDAY
UP TO \$450 MO.

Keep things running smooth for your personable boss. Do some filing, typing and will train for lite dictation. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. CAMPBELL
392-8151

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

Travel oriented, then consider this position that offers you free travel privileges among its benefits. You'll talk to travelers and vacationers for this fine suburban travel agency, help them decide where and how to go, secure airline and other reservations for them. Lite typing for ticketing and good public contact personality quality. Around \$500 mo. is starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS

Test Yourself - Does This Sound Like You?

Are you good with people? Do you like lots of public contact; meeting people, talking to them? Would you like helping Doctors? Are you detail-minded? Think you can keep a busy apt. book straight? Do you keep your cool if things get hectic? Phones get busy? Type enough for bills, letters? \$115-\$120 O.K. . . If this sounds like you, come see young Doctor who wants to train Receptionist himself. NO experience required! NONE! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the administrator of large, non-profit corporation. Appearance and personality are as important in this position (because of the top level public contact) as is typing. The administrator is new and needs a secretary to start out with him. Tremendous advancement potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAVEL AGENCY
Learn the Business and Travel
You'll arrange package tours for corporate execs, and help plan the whole trip. Hotel, Plane, Fun. The right gal can enjoy exciting career and free travel. Free to you and pays \$535. Call Now!

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station Park Free
Chl., 7 W. Madison, CE 6-5688

SECRETARY LIGHT STENO \$570

Secretary in sales department of well-known AAA firm. Lots of public contact and phone work with clients and diversified duties. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED TELLER
MINIMUM \$450 MONTH NO SATURDAYS

Excellent suburban location and a lovely modern bank. Salary could easily be higher than \$450 mo., depending on exper. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Bank Receptionist Information Desk

Large bank needs a neat, personable girl for their front reception desk. You will answer phones, welcome newcomers, set up appointments with the many bank officials for people requesting loans. Some light typing and a willingness to learn only requirements. Lots of variety. Real nice congenial people to work for. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

LOW COST WANT ADS

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS FLY SOUTH THIS WINTER

on your free travel privileges that is just one of the benefits at this plush suburban travel agency. You'll be completely trained as reservationist to help travelers secure airline and other reservations, plan tours, check costs, etc. Lite typing, good personality and a desire to learn are req'd. \$525 - \$550 mo. is the salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Want Money?
\$680 - Sharp boss speculates on land deals. Be his secy. Free

\$560 - Small office. NO steno. Phones, variety + Train. Free

\$150 wk. - Know accounting. Raises to \$200 1st year! Free

\$575 - Learn to answer questions about bank services. Type. Free

\$800 - Secy. to young guy in Vending business. Good future. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650+

To vice president of central region. Work involves handling all calls and visitors in his absence, arranging reservations and supervising small office. Beautiful surroundings. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

NO STENO SECRETARY \$135 - \$150 WK.

You'll be an executive secy. without shorthand, to the director of sales and marketing for prestige local firm. You'll screen visitors and phone calls for your executive boss, do some typing, etc., from your own private office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
WILL TRAIN

You'll be completely trained to be Doctor's receptionist. Welcome patients, answer phones, arrange appts. Type bills 1st and 15th of each month. Doctor wants someone who likes to work with people. Neighborhood girl will start \$110 week. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SALES SECRETARY
You will be Girl Friday in this important and varied position. Begin at \$477. Call Doris Day, 255-9084. Snelling & Snelling, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SWBD. RECEPTION
\$110 A Week
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021
Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture . . .

Employment Agencies —Female

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL 297-2444

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

Positions available for beginners, housewives returning to the business world and for you gals who feel the need to develop to your fullest potential. These are some of our many openings. Call us to arrange for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST	\$450	CLERK TYPIST	\$475
TYPISTS	\$475	A/C CLERK	\$520
DICTAPHONE SECY.	\$500	SECY / RECP.	\$550
ACCOUNT. CLERK	\$475	SECY / BKRR	\$650
ORDER CLERK	\$450	1-GIRL OFFICE	\$520
RESVT. TRNE.	\$500	INVENTORY CONT.	\$500
SECRETARY V.P.	\$700	COMP. OPERATOR	\$490

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
2200 E. DEVON 297-2444 DES PLAINES
29 E. MADISON RA 6-9537 CHICAGO

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Personnel Department of major N.W. Suburban manufacturer needs a girl to administer employment tests, keep personnel and payroll records, arrange for temporary help, etc. Some interviewing experience helpful, high school graduate, salary \$525/month. Contact:

BETTY NEWMAN
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

RECEPTION CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this young, friendly and popular neighborhood children's doctor. You'll greet young mothers and their babies, schedule future appointments, ans. phones and keep track of doctor when he's out on call or on hospital rounds. Hours are 9-5 with no Sats. or eves. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact, this is for you. \$550 is the starting salary, with excellent potential. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINER DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Popular suburban doctor will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do light typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You will greet all patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. There are no Sats. or eves. hours. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY

You can start this job in 2-3 weeks. You'll be secy WITH-OUT steno to boss. Find out what makes an art gallery go! Welcome visitors. Help plan openings. Type letters to out-of-town galleries, museums. Get to know artists. Salary open. NO art background. Friendly type good here. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Assist top administrator of school. Will arrange appointments, talk with visitors, students and parents. Light steno duties, mostly public contact. (Full year). Salary \$508 - good raises. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

HELP DESIGNER!

Girl over 17 to answer phone for sharp design engr. Nice suburban office. Typing, filling public contact, never a dull moment. FREE. \$450 + fast raises.

SHEETS, INC.
392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts

VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY \$666 MONTH

Lite steno and accurate typing req'd. In addition you should have a good phone personality as you will be the liaison between this excellent publisher and their representatives in all 50 states. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION FOR TV STAR

Sit at main desk leading into actor's private offices. Say HI to visitors. Type scripts. Answer fan mail, questions from listeners. You'll love it. Free

CLASSIFIEDS CAN READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST
Lite typing is required for this position and you should only apply if you like a busy, busy office. You will greet clients, relieve on switchboard. No Fee. \$450.

BANK TELLER
West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position. No prior experience needed. Must have pleasant personality and good appearance. No Fee. \$410.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
A President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$550.

DICTAPHONE (Beginner)
Savings/Loan firm will hire a mature, well-groomed lady to work with the loan manager on confidential files. Accuracy is more important than speed in typing. No Fee. \$475.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

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You can start this job in 2-3 weeks. You'll be secy WITH-OUT steno to boss. Find out what makes an art gallery go! Welcome visitors. Help plan openings. Type letters to out-of-town galleries, museums. Get to know artists. Salary open. NO art background. Friendly type good here. Free

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SCHOOL SECRETARY

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Sit at main desk leading into actor's private offices. Say HI to visitors. Type scripts. Answer fan mail, questions from listeners. You'll love it. Free

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION FOR TV STAR

Sit at main desk leading into actor's private offices. Say HI to visitors. Type scripts. Answer fan mail, questions from listeners. You'll love it. Free

Employment Agencies —Female

NORTHWEST BEGINNERS

EXCELLENT SALARY

Fine firm is looking for clerk typists with accurate lite typing speed. Will train and advance both in salary and position.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. CAMPBELL
392-8151

INVESTORS SECY
\$660-2 young partners run investment business. While one is out digging up deals, the other watches the inside stuff. You'll be secy. Take letters. Sit in on meetings. Set up lunch dates, business dinners. Meet clients. Snaazzy offices. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ARE YOU GOOD??

If you have GOOD SKILLS in the SECRETARIAL area, we have 4 positions paying \$600 to \$650 up. All progressive & well established firms. Some positions can be filled long range so get your feelers out now. Submit resume or call for application or apt. FREE.

SHEETS, INC.
392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

RESERVATIONIST
Complete training by airlines. Will be making airline reservations for executives on business trips. Lots of public contact and variety. Salary open. Northwest.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$6700 + NO FEE

General sales mgr. has need for capable gal. Call Mrs. Fogel 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

PERSONNEL TYPIST
\$120 A Week
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
You will enjoy an all around happy pace in this exciting position with this terrific co. Start \$450. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SHEETS, INC.
392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

FIGURE CLERK TRAINEE
\$390 + FEE PAID

No exp. or typing skills needed. Top benefits. Call Mrs. Harrison-858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHERS
Part time help needed for light machine work.

4 or 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Starting Octobe 1st. Apply in person.

MAJOR SPRING & MANUFACTURING CO.
12 W. Factory Rd. Addison

BEAUTICIANS
New salon in Rolling Meadows shopping center opening soon. We are interviewing now at our salon in Mt. Prospect for both our Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect salons. Five days no Sundays. Guarantee of \$70 to \$100 plus commission, uniform and many fringe benefits. Part time positions also available.

YOUNG LADIES OVER 40 TO \$7200
Train for personnel interviewer position. Call Mr. Schlarr, 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 438 W. Roosevelt
Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus
With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED TYPISTS, DICT. OPERS. SECY'S. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Bks. E. of Edens) 675-2467

HOMEMAKERS EX-CAREER GIRLS

Use your extra time for interesting temporary office jobs. Meet new people in stimulating situations. Have money for lots of extras (for necessities). Assignments are for a day - week - longer if you desire. Skills FREE! Come in and practice FIRST! Call today

359-6110
BLAIR Temporaries
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Sub Nat'l Bank Bldg. Temporary office personnel

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

• GOOD STARTING PAY
• MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
• FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling 537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor
An equal opportunity employer

General Office Accounting Clerk Typist

We will consider applicants for the above positions to work either a full 40 hr. week or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for an appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

BOOKKEEPER VILLAGE OF WHEELING

Payroll, bookkeeping, and some typing experience required. Must be able to prepare reports with a minimum of supervision. Starting salary \$449 per month.

Obtain application from Village clerk's office, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Submit application to finance director at above address.

Dictaphone Typist

In general office. Experience necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid hospitalization. Call Mrs. Harmon.

PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CORP.
437-6464

WAITRESS
5 to 11:30 also 5 to 8:30 experienced. Also days, 9 to 5 and 11 to 2:30, experienced.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl Friday. Good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Location Itasca. Call 773-1920 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

mother

IS FOR THE
MONEY YOU'LL
BE MAKING

IS FOR THE
OPENINGS AT
BELL

IS FOR THE
TRAINING YOU'LL
BE TAKING

IS HELPING OTH-
ER FOLKS, IT'S
SWELL

IS FOR ENJOY-
MENT OF YOUR
JOB HERE

IS FOR THE
RAISES YOUR
FIRST YEAR

PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER AND IT
SPELLS, MOTHER, A FULL TIME JOB
THAT COULD MEAN THE WORLD TO
YOU.

It also spells a great way for you to earn extra
money for your family as an Illinois Bell Service
Representative or Telephone Operator now that
the kids are back in school.

Come in now to find out more about it. We'll help
you get back into the swing of things, training
you at full pay. We'll also spell out all the other
reasons you'll like working for Bell: the good
starting salary, the frequent raises and our fa-
mous benefits.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

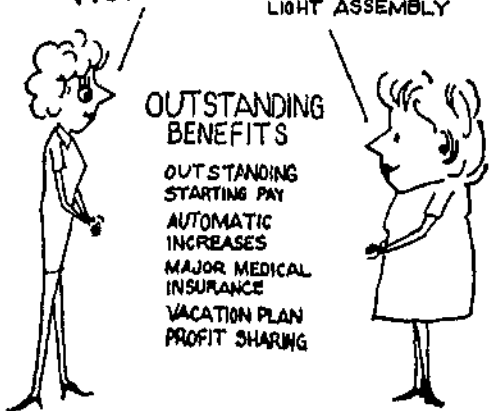
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

FACTORY

AN OFFICE
ISN'T THE
ONLY PLACE
YOU CAN
WORK.

JOIN THE
SMART SET,
WOMEN WHO
WORK AT
MOTOROLA
NO SKILLS NEEDED
WIRERS, SOLDERERS,
LIGHT ASSEMBLY



OUTSTANDING
BENEFITS
OUTSTANDING
STARTING PAY
AUTOMATIC
INCREASES
MAJOR MEDICAL
INSURANCE
VACATION PLAN
PROFIT SHARING

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least 1 year experience on Alpha and Numeric. Will use
029 and 059 machines.

FILE CLERK

Alpha and Numeric filing of prints and specs.

SECRETARY

to Controller. Should have good skills. Experience in book-
keeping and or payroll and background in manufacturing.

PURCHASING CLERK

General clerical, filing, with some typing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. HE 9-2800 Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

MODERN TWO GIRL EXECUTIVE OFFICE WITH
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. INTERESTING VA-
RIETY OF DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES. IN-
CLUDING ANSWERING PHONE, GREETING SALESMEN
AND GUESTS. AVERAGE OR BETTER SKILLS IN TY-
PING FOR LIGHT BUT ACCURATE TYPING DUTIES

SALARY OPEN. APPLICANT SHOULD HAVE EXPERI-
ENCE OF TWO OR THREE YEARS AS A RECEPTIONIST.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
ILLINOIS

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Housewives Ex-Career Girls
got the staying "HOME-HUMS"
Are you just plain tired of 7
days of "home-work"? Shake
those "home-hum-doldrums"
— get back in the business
world with one of our interest-
ing temporary jobs. We need
typists, stenographers, secre-
taries, transcribers.

827-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service
610 N. Lee St. Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

No Experience Necessary
Operate small switchboard &
serve as receptionist in mod-
ern, air-cond., medium-sized
office.
Good Starting Salary plus 3
automatic wage reviews first
year in addition to other bene-
fits

Apply in person or Call:

Mr. Klumb at 259-8800
Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.
CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE TYPISTS

We will consider applicants
for the above positions on a
full or part time basis. Call
for an appointment.

A. C. McCLURG

Div. of Bro-Dart Industries
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
437-5120

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK

Experienced or will train.
Moving to Wheeling in late
Spring. Call for an appoint-
ment.

THE BURROWS CO.

6633 N. Lincoln Ave.
Lincolnwood,
676-1400

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday, must be able to
type well, filing and adding
machine know how is also re-
quired. Light dictation. Con-
venient to N.W. R.R. Com-
pany benefits. Call Mr. Hu-
benthal 248-4596 or 824-2651 af-
ter 6:30 p.m. and weekends.

ELECTRON MFG. CO.

1901 Clybourn Chicago

CLERK TYPIST

Electrical Contractor needs
full time, experienced girl to
price material, bill, answer
phone, typing & recording job
time. Age open.

W. D. ELECTRIC

Wood Dale 766-2894

MUSTANG BINDERY

2645 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0903

Manufacturers of 3-ring note-
books. Women 18 and over, 8
a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mr. Lundin.

WOMEN

Light assembly, packing and
inspection. No experience nec-
essary. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.

21W301 Lake Street
Addison
773-9263

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

For bowling center. Some ex-
perience in phone work and
bowling. Calls must be made
from bowling center. Please
contact, Mrs. Krause, between
the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
537-2200

RECEPTIONIST

40 Hour Week
Typing Essential
VILLA PARK
832-1080

SECRETARY

For school District Office,
Special Services Dept. Steno-
grapher transcribing and typing
necessary.

Call Mrs. Kolvek
824-1102

WAREHOUSE

Light work order picking &
packing. Permanent positions,
good starting rate.

H. GOODMAN & SONS INC.

90 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

PASTEUR ARTIST

Preparing line copy for print-
ing, line illustrations, layouts,
designs, depending on ability.
Experience desirable but not
necessary. Full time. Ben-
senville area. Phone Mrs.
George, 766-7150.

CASHIER AND SALES

Middle aged woman pre-
ferred. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. 5 days. Excellent start-
ing salary.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
M. Gaurts, Manager

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can
handle our Accounts Payable.
No experience necessary, will
train girl who has accurate
figure aptitude & typing skills.
Full time, 5 day week, many
company benefits.

For interview appt. call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

TELLERS

Would you like to serve our
pleasant customers and re-
ceive excellent pay for doing
it? Hospitalization, profit
sharing, and other benefits,
too. Come in to talk to us.

Mt. Prospect State Bank

"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"

Mrs. Kokes 259-4000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAPPINESS IS

A PART TIME JOB

WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators

average \$5 AN HOUR. Sell

toys, now to December. No

experience. No deliveries. No

collections. Party plan. FREE

TRIP TO ALL DEMOS

HIRED BEFORE SEPTEMBER

15th. THE PLAYHOUSE

CO., INC. Call Pat, 428-7933 or

Lorraine, 837-9083.

Key Punch Operators

Experienced only. Days and

weekends, full and part time.

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE

358-0938

FACTORY GIRLS

No Experience Necessary

6:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

JUPITER PRESS INC.

2000 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove 439-6060

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time in modern

Beauty Salon located in West-

gate Park & Shop, Arl. Hts.

Guar. Starting Salary

Under New Management

Ask for Hilda 253-2463

TIMEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for a

gal who likes to do figure

work. Many fringe benefits.

Located in Bensenville. Must

have own transportation. Call

Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

LADY FOR COUNTER WORK

Carry out restaurant. Even-

ings, 3 or 4 P.M.-8 or 9 P.M.

weekdays. Weekends optional.

Apply in person 5-9 P.M. 1201

N. Elmhurst, Prospect Hts.

537-3440

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE

Earn \$50 to \$100 weekly 3

evenings and Saturday in our

sales department. Age 25 - 45.

Must have use of car. Call Do-

lores, 289-8869 or 833-6013.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

Resident manager wants help

to take care of 3 and 6 yr. old.

5 days a week. Convenient

hours. Light household chores.

\$40 a week including lunch.

Phone 437-1926.

NEW WINTER OUTFIT?

All you need do is invite your

friends & relatives to a lovely

Minnesota woolsens fashion

show in your home. For final

details in planning your party,

call 253-5602.

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Steady work. Elk Grove Vige.

2100 Estes Ave. or call 437-

1550.

PROOF OPERATOR

5 day week, excellent working

conditions, profit sharing.

Mr. Flynn 359-1070

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPER. CLERKS

(Permanent & Temporary)
TYPIST — With Shorthand
PACKAGE LINE ATTENDANTS
INSPECTORS — Temporary

Above are 40 hour positions
with many fringe benefits in-
cluding vacations, insurance
and profit sharing plan.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(No experience)

7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Work close to home. No need

for fancy clothes. If you've

never worked in a factory, we

will train. Tour our plant be-

fore you decide. Easy work —

good hourly rate.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

255-5350

PART TIME FULL TIME

Ladies needed to assemble

sandwiches in our new, clean

air conditioned commissary.

No cooking involved. Free

lunch, coffee, white uniforms

furnished. Name your own

hours if you have children in

school. Vacation, 6 holidays,

health insurance. One blk.

west of O'Hare. Call Mr. Pas-

cote, 766-2480.

GENERAL CAFETERIA

We will train for new employ-

ee cafeteria located in Wheel-

ing. Flexible hours, no nights,

holidays or weekends. Option

of summer off. Uniforms fur-

nished with excellent wages

and working conditions. Call

for appointment.

291-5492 or 291-5275

LIGHT PACKING

Work with friendly people in

airconditioned comfort. Pack-

ing textile products. Life and

Health insurance. Five day

week 8 to 4:30. Come in and

see us.

F. H. BONN

11 N. Hickory

Arlington Hts., Ill.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$100 per week. 8:30 a.m.-5

p.m., 5 day week. Company

paid benefits.

AMP, INC.

Help Wanted — Female

WE DARE YOU TO TRY OUR PRODUCT!

Our product is MONEY
 TYPISTS STENOS
 KEYPUNCH OPERS. CLERKS

Put your past experience to work and see how nice it is to earn a weekly salary. Work on a temporary basis.

DAYS — WEEKS — MONTHS

THEN
 TAKE TIME OFF — GO OUT — SPEND OUR PRODUCT
 GUARANTEED
 TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!
 REGISTER WITH



White Collar Girls
 OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
 on Concourse Level
 Phone: 392-5230

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Positions immediately open for Alpha-Numeric keypunch operators who desire to work in our modern data processing department.
 We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.



1925 Busse Road
 Elk Grove Village
 439-2100

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in Order Dept. Due to the growth of sales, we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines 290-7171

FULL AND PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work. Fine working conditions plus excellent fringe benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-6000

SEC'Y. \$4.00 HR.
 TYPISTS \$3.25 HR.
 CLKS. \$2.50 HR.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION
 FREE LIFE INSURANCE
 FREE MAJOR MEDICAL

Come in or call
 CHICAGO TEMPORARY
 OFFICE SERVICE
 2200 E. Devon 297-2440
 Des Plaines
 29 E. Madison, Chi. RA 6-2335

JOSTEN'S

Awards Distribution Center,
 3034 N. Main St., Arlington
 Hts. has openings for inexp.
 or exp. women.

ENGRAVERS
 PACKAGERS
 ASSEMBLERS

New building, many benefits.
 Call 593-5610, Ray Schwartz.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to speak Spanish.
 Light typing along with
 other clerical duties.
 455-1240

ACORN SHEET METAL

3750 N. Acorn Ave.
 Franklin Park

GIFTS & CARDS

Mature woman, 21 or older,
 full time. Like to display and
 sell gifts and party items to
 people? Lynn's Hallmark
 Shop, 18 S. Evergreen, Arlington
 Hts.

255-1222

ORDER PICKERS

We handle home sewing accessories.
 Light work. Paid hospitalization, automatic pay
 increases, bonus, & other
 benefits. Itasca area.
 Call Mr. Ross, 773-2200

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Small office needs excellent
 typist - general office work.
 Full benefits.

PHONE 824-0156

BEAUTICIAN

Rosette shop, full or part
 time. Salary-commission. LA
 9-6355.

AVON OPPORTUNITY

Earn money while the children
 are in school, with Avon.
 AVON CALLING is fun. Commission.
 Call 583-4147 Sub. 965-7070

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

This ad is worth
 \$40

if you have any office skills
 and are interested in TEMPORARY
 work. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you
 must bring this ad with you
 when you apply and complete
 40 hours of work within 30
 days. Students, night temporaries
 and those employed by us
 within the past 2 years are
 ineligible.



Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
 Room 63 392-1920

PARTY-PLAN COMPANY
 Opening up Chicago area looking
 for 50 top managers. Party-Plan
 company looking for managers
 who have had past or present
 Party-Plan experience. Need
 managers in all 20 districts in
 Chicago proper. Need one manager
 for each suburb and township within
 a 50 mile radius. Guaranteed
 salary up to \$500 per week
 plus commissions, over-rides
 and expense accounts. No
 investment of any kind, only
 requirement is past or present
 Party-Plan experience. Call
 Mrs. Williams regarding opening
 in your area. 237-2864, 9-5
 weekdays.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
 GREAT FRINGE BENEFITS
 JOB SECURITY
 COMPETITIVE WAGES
 GOOD WORKING COND.

If this is what you want, come
 in for an interview or call:

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
 200 Huehl
 Northbrook, Illinois
 272-7000

We have openings for the
 right people.

Milk Bottle Maids

1st & 2nd shifts
 Light, clean work for depend-
 able women who want per-
 manent jobs, inspecting &
 packing plastic bottles. Guar-
 anteed wage increases. Special
 shift for mothers.

Mrs. Lenell 773-2050
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
 751 N. Hilltop Itasca

FULL TIME TYPIST

Neat, accurate, to prepare
 educational test material for
 publication. Will train to use
 IBM Selectric composer typewriter.
 Must have transportation, Phone Mrs. George
 766-7150.

Custom drapery house needs
 25 women, seamstresses and
 tablers. Experienced or will
 train. Full & part time. Top
 pay.

WEICO INDUSTRIES
 Elk Grove
 956-0685 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL CLERK

For customer service for Village
 water department. Immediate
 employment. Salary commensurate
 with experience. Apply Mr. Denman,
 Village of Schaumburg, 217 S.
 Civic Dr., 894-4500.

PROOF OPERATOR

5 day week. No evenings. Experience
 preferred, will train. New
 northwest suburban bank. Call
 359-3000

Ask for Personnel

Women for work in print shop
 bindery, experienced and in-
 experienced, we are willing to
 train. Ask for Scott.
 766-3750

FRONT DESK CLERK

3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Holiday
 Inn of Mt. Prospect, 200 E.
 Rand Road.

WAITRESSES

Nights including weekends.
 Top pay and tips.

IGNATZ & MARY'S
 GROVE INN
 824-7141

WOMAN FOR CASHIERS AND SALES WORK

Full time days, apply in person.
HARRIS PHARMACY
 20 South Dunton
 Arlington Heights

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Even-
 ing hours. \$2.50 plus bonus.
 894-3491.

RN or LPN for doctor's office in
 Roselle. Full time or part
 time. 529-6466.

HOUSEWIVES and high school
 girls for just a few weeks only
 to work in our Prospect Heights
 office. Experience unnecessary.
 Straight hourly salary. We need
 you right now, so phone 394-
 4120.

WAITRESS — mornings. Mr.
 Jiffy's Snack Shop, 2220 Al-
 gonquin Road, Rolling Mead-
 ows.

437-0205

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
 edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
 Advertising in Friday
 Real Estate Section
 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

NURSE aide for nursing home,
 days. Clearbrook 3-0022.

BABYSITTER wanted — wom-
 an for approximately 2
 months, 5 evenings, Monday
 thru Friday, 4:15 p.m. to 1:30
 a.m. 537-4231

NURSERY school assistant
 teacher — hours 7 a.m. 'til 12,
 438-7030.

LOCAL flower shop needs full
 or part time help. Some flower
 or designing experience preferred.
 FL 6-1091.

CLEANING woman — 1 day
 week, 3 working adults. After
 6 p.m. 439-6617

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Friday
 and Saturday. Bensenville
 area. 766-1222.

FULL time dining room help.
 358-5700, or come to St. Jo-
 seph's Home for the Elderly, 80
 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

CLERICAL help wanted, full or
 part time, typing helpful but
 not necessary. Addison, 543-8800.

NEW mother needs cleaning
 lady twice weekly. Wood Dale.
 595-0720.

STORE girls, full time. No ex-
 perience necessary. Apply in
 person only. New Emerald Clean-
 ers, 111 N. Arlington Heights
 Road, A.H.

RECEPTIONISTS wanted for
 our heavy volume in Mt. Pros-
 pect and Rolling Meadows. Part
 time, must have sales ability.
 Salary plus commission. 439-
 0677.

MATURE woman, occasional
 days or afternoons, companion
 for elderly lady. No other
 work expected. Hoffman Es-
 tates. 894-6786 or 894-6140.

START earning that extra in-
 come for Christmas now.
 Pleasant, part time work from
 home. Phone Val, at 439-2644 after
 2 p.m.

AUTO insurance rating clerk.
 259-2424.

WOMAN for occasional daytime
 babysitting. My home. \$1.35
 hour. References, own trans-
 portation. 529-5429.

SWITCHBOARD Operator — If
 you have experience, are free
 to work 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 5 day
 week, \$2 hour, please call 437-
 3396.

PART time women needed to
 work from 10 to 2. Patio
 Meadows Drive-In, 2555
 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
 392-2190.

CAMELOT subdivision. We need
 a very nice lady to stay with
 the children while we are out.
 \$1.25 hour. 392-5422.

FULLER needs part time help,
 2 to 3 hours a day \$40 per
 week, catalog appointment plan,
 428-2000 ext. 80.

CLEANING lady — one day
 week or 2 mornings. Palatine.
 359-0965.

RECEPTIONIST — Mount
 Prospect. Saturdays only. 437-
 3300.

WAITRESSES wanted. Full or
 part time/Flaming Torch Restau-
 rant. 253-3300.

HOUSEKEEPER and sitter. 9
 month old twins. 5 days for
 working mother. Live in or go.
 Arlington Hts. area. 392-7291.

WORK from your home — flex-
 ible hours. No selling, car nec-
 essary. Itasca, Wood Dale, Ad-
 dison area. Call Gloria after
 4:30. 773-1098

HELP! Cleaning woman — own
 transportation, vicinity Palatine
 Road — Pfingsten. 272-9240

MOTHERS — earn \$100 per
 week, 3 evenings, no experi-
 ence. We will train you in home
 decorating. Car necessary. Call
 894-7556.

WHEELING — Part time work-
 ers needed for day care cen-
 ter. Must enjoy working with
 children. 537-6263

NORTHWEST suburban medi-
 cal center, has opening for
 medical records clerk, 9 to 5:45.
 Phone 297-2240.

WAITRESSES. No experience.
 Part time or full time. Even-
 ings. 392-3070.

BABYSITTER — days for two.
 My home. After 5 p.m., 437-
 4249, Elk Grove.

TEACHER needs babysitter for
 2 year old boy, twice weekly,
 272-8919.

GENERAL cleaning woman.
 Must have own transportation.
 Set own hours. \$12 day plus
 transportation. Steady one day a
 week. 437-4893.

MT. PROSPECT veterinarian
 needs woman for dog groom-
 ing and light kennel work. Will
 train. CL 9-0330.

RN or LPN, 3-11:30 p.m. full or
 part time. Plum Grove Nurs-
 ing Home, 358-0312.

NURSES Aides — 7-3:30 p.m.,
 full or part time. Plum Grove
 Nursing Home, 358-0312.

Employment Agencies — Male

PEOPLE PUSHER
 One of our very best clients needs a man with proven lead-
 ership qualities who can handle all the problems inherent in
 running an assembly line of FEMALE assembly workers.
 Good mechanical aptitude & stability are important factors.

CONTACT RANDY AT

CROWN PERSONNEL
 392-5151

Employment Agencies — Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT
 Prefer college grad with ei-
 ther a major or minor in
 Acctg. for this suburban mfr.
 Duties will be wide in scope
 including auditing, inventory
 control, payroll and a variety
 of assignments. Company is
 small enough to have you in
 close contact with top man-
 agement, but big enough to of-
 fer you professional growth
 opportunity. No Fee. \$800.

ACCELERATED SALES

MGMT. PROGRAM
 Suburban based mfr. is now
 seeking ambitious, confident
 trainee to be introduced to
 sales — yet be promoted into
 sales mgmt. as quickly as
 possible. Marketing analysis,
 sales promotion, advertising
 campaigns, merchandising
 ideas, all go into this growth
 "trainee" position. Future
 ability to lead men in a vigor-
 ous sales campaign is impor-
 tant. Only a college back-
 ground and willingness to
 learn is required. No Fee.
 Salary to \$9,000. All expenses,
 company car, etc.

PUBLISHING CAREER

PUBLIC RELATIONS
 Leading publisher will train a
 college grad as its college and
 university rep. You would
 meet with professors, discuss
 writing projects and obtain
 manuscripts for publication.
 Must be willing to attend
 some college social functions.
 Salary \$725 plus new car plus
 full expense acct. No prior ex-
 per. needed. No Fee.

CARDINAL
 Employment Bureau
 IN PALATINE
 800 E. Northwest Hwy.
 359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim
 & Lawrence

EX-G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high
 school education and some
 personal pride in your work,
 this blue-chip outfit will train
 you in Production Control,
 Quality Control, Traffic,
 Maintenance or Purchasing.
 Take your choice — experi-
 ence is not required in any of
 these positions. There's plenty
 of room and a lot of money in
 your future here! Call Steve
 Pace at 394-1000, HALL-
 MARK, 800 E. Northwest
 Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CIGARETTE SALES

To call on drug, variety and
 chain stores. Three weeks va-
 cation — company car — a
 lunch allowance — free insur-
 ance and \$135/week salary
 make this an outstanding op-
 portunity for a young man.
 Call Herb Gibson.

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W. Prospect Avenue
 Mt. Prospect, Illinois
 392-5151

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
 Any experience in electronics
 actual or theory will do. UR-
 GENT! Military electronics
 schooling or DeVry a perfect
 fit. Call Don Morton at 359-
 5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAR-
 REER CENTER, 800 E.
 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

IBM OPERATOR

\$145 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
 PERSONNEL INC.
 298-5021

EXPEDITER

\$140-\$150 A Week
 NO FEE

Handle scheduling and pro-
 duction. Move into the en-
 gineering dept. from here. Four
 raises the first year. Call now
 for immediate action at 394-
 1000 and ask for Augie Schulz
 at HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
 west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Programmer Analyst

To \$15,000
 360-30, with 50 on the way.
 211, RPG and Gobl. Sales
 forecasting, accounts receiv-
 able & payable. Lots of room
 to grow.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
 15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Bill Wilson 394-0100

Employment Agencies — Male

INDUST. SALES TRN.
 If you have a desire for creative
 and soft-sell type sales,
 and if due to circumstances
 you can't travel too exten-
 sively, our client offers the op-
 portunity you are seeking.
 They are engaged in the sell-
 ing of steel, aluminum and
 brass products. Company
 states that salesmen who start
 with them should make \$8,000
 to \$10,000 first year and in ex-
 cess of \$14,000 2nd year. An-
 other attractive feature is the
 potential advancement to
 sales manager after 5 yrs.
 Company car & expenses.
 Starting salary \$8,500 + quar-
 terly bonus. No Fee.

SALES CORRESP.

SPORTING GOODS
 For the sales-minded individ-
 ual seeking admin. position,
 our client offers an excep-
 tional opportunity. You will train
 in their complete product line,
 nomenclature use, prices, etc.
 You will perform the admin.
 duties for their outside sales-
 men. This is a vital position in
 their organization, offering ex-
 cellent advancement opportu-
 nities. No Fee. \$675.

Employment Agencies — Male

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN \$160-\$180
 Purchase buyer \$650
 Run small office \$600
 Gen. traffic clerk \$600
 Young draftsman \$500-\$650
 Exp. draftsman \$650-\$900
 Cost accountant \$9,000
 Packaging eng. Mech. \$130
 or Elec. radar tech. \$130
 Time Study or I.E. \$780
 R&D Plastics Engr. \$15,000
 Credit manager Nat'l. \$15,000
 Programmers \$800-\$1,100
 Many engineers \$800-\$1,100
 Engineering aide \$800
 Mech. technicians \$750
 Shopp. & traf. mgr. \$8,500
 Sales control liaison \$700
 Salesmen & trainees \$ Open
 Inventory control \$10,000
 Mail or office trns. \$490 up
 Groundskeeper \$3.25 plus O.T.
 Furnace operator \$2.45 up
 Warehousemen \$125-\$150

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MONTGOMERY WARD

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Full Time Positions

- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- FLOOR MAINTENANCE
Monday thru Saturday 5 a.m. to 12 Noon
- GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL TOP SALARIED JOBS

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS

COMPLETE COMPANY BENEFIT PROGRAM

Apply Personnel Dept. Upper Level

MONTGOMERY WARD

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

999 Elmhurst Road

Mount Prospect

392-2500, Ext. 208

**CAREER POSITIONS
PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGHT AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER
INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION SEPT. 27

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Robert R. Centner, Chief of Police
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

PART TIME **STUDENTS** PART TIME
WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work

3 to 5 hours per day

Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214**United Parcel Service**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening on our accounts receivable
department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we
need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of
accounting. Experience not necessary.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a
rewarding salary along with increased variety in job con-
tent. We are a growing progressive company and would like
the person we require to share in our growth.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

**INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMEN — SET-UP**

We need men with some experience setting up injection
molding presses 4 oz. to 30 oz. capacity. Excellent opportuni-
ty for experience and advancement with an established cus-
tom molder. Many company benefits including paid holi-
days, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) FL 8-2160

MACHINE OPERATORS

Starting rate \$2.46 an hour, no experience. We will train.
Steady employment, no age limit, many fringe benefits.

METAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

678 WINTHROP
ADDISON, ILL.
543-4950

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted — Male

**Food Equipment
Draftsman**

McDonald's Equipment devel-
opment center in Addison, Ill.,
needs a mechanical drafts-
man with some design ability.
You will work in the most
modern & unique food equip-
ment center in the country &
become part of a design team
that engineers food service
equipment from the idea stage
to the board, through testing
& finally fabrication of stain-
less steel and/or sheet metal.
If you're a guy who can work
with details & transfer engi-
neering concepts to the board,
call McDonald's at—

346-6750, Ext. 212 or 242
to arrange an interview.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail
draftsman with some experi-
ence. We will consider a qual-
ified trainee with the ability to
letter or print neatly. We pro-
vide a secure future for a per-
son willing to apply himself.
Company benefits include
company paid hospitalization,
life ins., paid vacations, &
holidays. Contact Engineering
Department.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Immediate Openings

Work in a new, modern food
processing plant. Good start-
ing rate for dependable men.
Day & night shift openings for
machine operators, cooks,
clean up and maintenance.
Automatic raises, paid holi-
days and vacations.

APPLY IN PERSON
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
POLO FOOD
PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(Rte. 62)
1/2 mi. W. of Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

WELDERS

Fixture and frame work. MIG
and electric arc.

ASSEMBLERS

fixture work and light assem-
bly. Also layout assembler.

Economy Engineering
484 Thomas Dr., Bensenville
766-0220

An equal opportunity employer

**MOONLIGHTERS
PART TIME**

Wanted-experienced machin-
ists for engine lathe and mil-
ling machine. Top dollar for
top machinists.

MED-LTD.

183 Randall St.
Elk Grove Village
437-6610 after 6 p.m.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Young draft exempt depend-
able man to be trained in
stockroom work. Full time
permanent position. 8 to 4:30
p.m. Good salary with prog-
ression and fringe benefits.
Apply in person, Personnel
Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. RIVER RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

**STOCK HELP &
WAREHOUSE MAN**

Full time, some overtime.
Complete company benefits.
Call Mr. Waryck.

259-6000

UNITED CARD CO.

1101 Carnegie

Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Young man to take over man-
agement of warehouse. Expe-
rience not necessary. Will
train. Duties include, blending/
shipping, and receiving of dry
powder in drum lots.

VYSE GELATIN CO.

5010 N. Rose

Schiller Park, Ill.

678-1818

STUDENT

College night student, need ex-
tra money? We need a male
student to work from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., Fri.
night and all day Sat. Retail
clerking and stocking shelves.

Call Mr. Sejer CL 5-6383

GLIDDEN COMPANY

40 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

BOYS WANTED

Part time work. Can earn up
to \$50 per week. Call imme-
diately 478-7539

**MAN OR
COLLEGE STUDENT**

For delivery and stock work.
Days 9 to 3. Apply in person.
HARRIS PHARMACY
20 South Duntun
Arlington Heights

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Des
Plaines & Rolling Meadows
area. Will train.

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

729-5323

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

**TELEPHONE
CRAFTSMEN**

If you're an electronics-minded guy, with or without experi-
ence, a solid future could be yours in the Wheaton area as a
lineman or installer for one of the world's largest commu-
nications companies. Whether you're putting in new tele-
phone circuits or installing phones for customers, you'll be
trained by veteran experts to perform as a professional
technical specialist. And Bell people earn while learning!
The starting salary is good and increases come fast — every
six months until you reach the top for your craft specialty.
So stop looking and get moving in an excellent job with
generous benefits. We're an equal opportunity employer.

**Illinois Bell**

Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles

544-9993

Libertyville, 125 E. Church

362-5520

Arlington Heights, 116 W. Eastman

392-6000

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

- WAREHOUSEMEN
\$2.91 Per Hour To Start
- JANITOR
\$2.76 Per Hour To Start
1st SHIFT

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

—APPLY IN PERSON—

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nickolas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**BARCO 2ND SHIFT
OPPORTUNITIES**

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
NEW BRITAIN CHECKING MACHINE OPERATOR
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Barco offers security-excellent earnings (incentive)-paid
pension —(paid hospitalization and good working conditions.

COME IN OR CALL

AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.
381-1700

500 N. Hough St. Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Sporting goods trainee No experience necessary

Must have some product knowledge of sports

Excellent benefits \$125 starting

Apply Mr. Miller, Sporting Goods

537-3070



780 W. Dundee Wheeling

**CUSTODIAN
FULL OR PART TIME**

Morning hours

Good starting pay

Many extras

SEE

Mr. Hersh or Mr. DeVos



Look for the Golden Arches—where quality starts fresh...every day

Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rds.

Arlington Hts.

**PLASTIC COMPRESSION MOLDING
FOREMAN — SET-UP MEN**

We need man with some experience to supervise and setup
compression molding presses. This is a good opportunity for
advancement with an established custom molder. Many
company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insur-
ance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) FL 8-2160

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine
shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory
position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start
\$140-\$170 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospi-
talization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

Elk Grove, Ill.

300 Bond St.

439-1150

(Near Route 83 & Oakton)

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:

- Order Fillers
- Packers
- Sheet Metal Fabricators
- Electrical Testers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Spray Painters
- Working Die Setters
- Inspectors
- Coil Winders

CALL OR

APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA WORLD INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

Maintenance Man

McDonald's, the leader in the
drive-in restaurant industry is
seeking a maintenance man to
work at our newly constructed
training center in Elk Grove
Village. Successful candidate
will maintain, repair and ser-
vice buildings at our recently
remodeled research and de-
velopment lab in Addison. The
candidate must be able to
drive to work. Salary com-
mensurate with ability & ex-
perience. Outstanding fringe
benefits. Call 346-6750, ext. 242
or 212 for a confidential inter-
view.

McDONALD'S**MODEL SHOP**

Young men with mechanical
ability to work in our Engi-
neering Lab building & testing
sample gear motors. Inter-
esting & skillful work with op-
portunity for advancement.
Our new plant provides ex-
cellent air conditioned work-
ing conditions.

Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORP.**

Now has an immediate open-
ing for an aggressive young
man with small or large loan
experience. Excellent starting
salary and all G. E. benefits.
Call 392-6200 for interview or
apply to

Mr. R. W. Schumann

G. E. C. C.

Rm. 23 Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

**THREAD GRINDER
TRAINEE**

Starting rate, \$3 per hour.
Good working conditions and
fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St., Elk Grove

Phone Vern Turkinton

439-9220

LATHE-HAND

Overtime and profit sharing.

**EYELET PRODUCTS &
ENGINEERING CORP.**

145 Landers

Elk Grove, Illinois

(2 blks. West of Elmhurst,
1 blk. South of Oakton)

437-6086

FULL TIME COOK

Day or afternoon shift. Liber-
al company benefits including
20% discount in all Carson
stores. A comprehensive in-
surance plan. Saturday, Sun-
day, holidays off. Holidays
and vacations paid. Call or
apply Tree Top Restaurant,
Randhurst Center, 392-2050.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Good pay. Paid
holidays, paid vacation, hospi-
talization available.

CALL GEORGE HALLEMAN

CL 3-5000

GEO. POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

Full Time Mechanic

Good starting pay and many
benefits. Advancement oppor-
tunities. Apply in person.

MR. G'S TIRE STORE

Arlington Standard

Arl. Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Men
and
Motorola
Grow
Together

And there's no better place to start your future than at
Motorola.

- GENERAL FACTORY
 - ASSEMBLERS
 - MACHINE OPERATORS
 - COMMUNICATIONS
TECHNICIANS
 - STOCK HANDLERS
 - BUILDING CUSTODIANS
 - SECURITY GUARDS
- FULL AND PART TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS
3rd SHIFT AVAILABLE, STARTING 12:30 A.M.

Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

- OUTSTANDING STARTING PAY
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FINEST WORKING CONDITIONS
- MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- TOP VACATION PLAN
- RENOWNED PROFIT SHARING
- AND MUCH MORE



Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800

An equal opportunity employer

PARCEL HANDLERS
\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.
Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)

MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only



United Parcel Service
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form
DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIANS

Individuals needed for light housekeeping duties in our
warehouse operation. Hours are from 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
No maintenance experience required.



© FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS**

1st, 2nd, shifts
No experience necessary
Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employ-
ment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Warehouseman

STARTING RATE \$3.12½ PER HOUR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- First Salary Review - 6 mos.
- Product Purchase Discount
- Merit Review - Annually
- Paid Life Insurance
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Pension Plan
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- 100% Tuition Refund
- Excellent Medical Program
- Excellent Working Conditions

• Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. with overtime

APPLY IN PERSON

MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

105 E. Oakton Street Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS

\$2.66 To \$2.98 Per Hour

Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1969. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES

COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.

Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS



United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL DRIVERS

- Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
- \$3.81 to \$3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay... While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if
Veteran Service Form DD-214

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES?

We believe so. Each week many are comparing & finding it is true. A company paid benefit program & consistent policy of promotions from within are only two reasons. Call, write or stop in to explore these opportunities or to be considered for future openings.

We have a modern air conditioned plant that is bright, clean & pleasant. Currently we have openings for:

**DRAFTSMAN
LATHE OPERATOR
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATOR**

CARTRISEAL DIV.
Rex Chainbelt Inc.

634 Glenn Ave.

537-8100

Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

FORK LIFT OPERATORS WAREHOUSEMEN

We need well qualified men to load and unload and to handle items in the warehouse of our new consumer food plant. Excellent starting salary with possible overtime. Visit our office or call 894-3001.

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham
Roads Schaumburg

359-4800

PRODUCTION — PERSONNEL CLERK

Young man wanted to work in production office. Duties will vary between time keeping, personnel, and production control. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Illinois
774-6465

MATHEMATICALLY INCLINED

If so, turn your ability into a secure future with Chicago's largest home builder with offices in Hoffman Estates. We are looking for an individual to join our estimating department at an excellent starting salary. Experience not necessary. Outstanding employee benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson for appointment. 694-3411

SHIPPING & RECEIVING MANAGER

DWOSKIN, Inc., nation's largest distributor of wall coverings and fabrics has opening now. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. All major benefits i.e. hospitalization, retirement & stock purchase program.

Apply in person
DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

BOYS between ages 14 - 17

If you live in Arlington Heights — are neat appearing — can work several evenings a week and Saturdays — we have an opportunity for you to earn extra money and United States Savings Bond. Call immediately, 265-7126

PRECISION MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Growing company located in Elk Grove Village needs a man with experience for medium assembly. Good starting wage, paid hospitalization, clean working conditions.

Call Kathy at
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
439-8181
2300 Estes Ave.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Day or night. \$2.60 to \$2.80 to start. Steady. No experience necessary.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
(1 blk. S. of Oakton)
2 blks. W. of Elmhurst)
437-6086

WOODWORKER

A man to take charge. Experienced on routers, shavers, and laminating equipment. \$10,000 and up to start yearly.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
768-5100

FACTORY BOYS

No Experience Necessary
2 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6060

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

COIL WINDERS

for full time, permanent work on our day shift (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) Should have experience in winding transformer coils.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Fork Lift Driver Warehouseman

Our company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W. Siegbahn at 439-5330

OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLASS
2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings
Experienced technicians can find a rewarding career and a secure future with RCA. Many company paid benefits. To arrange an interview call Mr. Robert Adams, 259-7300, Monday thru Saturday.

RCA

20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN

Will consider young man with limited experience to join an experienced crew producing newspapers and some commercial work. Here's an opportunity to grow with an established firm. We offer good pay and fringe benefits galore. All replies confidential. Write:

Box H-41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

THREAD GRINDER

Experience in precision gauge mfg. Will consider trainees with 2 yrs. shop background, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
phone Vern Turkinton
439-9220

JANITOR'S HELPER

We have an immediate opening in our office cleaning & maintenance department. Hours 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply to H. Kaiser.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville, or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced on small progressive dies. Top wages. Small job shop. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.
21W301 Lake Street
Addison
773-9263

SALES REP

Good starting salary, company car, fine fringe benefits. Leading food service company. Equal opportunity employer. Write: Box H-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

WOODWORKERS

Experienced on router and shaver. Top pay.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
768-5100

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC TRAINEES

Lawry's Foods Corp. has openings for packaging line maintenance trainees. Opportunity to join rapidly growing company and earn top pay while you learn.

Must be a high school graduate and possess good mechanical aptitude. Gas station experience will be considered.

Starting wage of \$2.90 per hour with regular pay progression to \$4.25 per hour possible. Some overtime. Educational benefits and liberal fringe package also included.

For interview contact Mr. Howard Vitek or Mr. James DeRose at:

LAWRY'S FOOD INC.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

Excellent pay for press operators on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. 2nd shift premium available.

APPLY IN PERSON
METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

SERVICE WRITER

Needed immediately for high volume shop. GM experience preferred but will consider other qualified person. Salary, commission and major medical insurance. Call or see, Al J. Divito.

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Will train & advance good man. Auto mechanic, experience helpful. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. -
894-9610

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

BENSENVILLE



THE HOME OF
"Miracle
Food
Prices"

NEEDS

Night stock clerks
10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Full or part time

\$2.81 to \$3.07 per hour depending upon experience.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Hospitalization Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Automatic Pay Increases
- Major Medical Plan
- Medical Expense Plan
- Life Insurance
- Plus Many More

STORE LOCATIONS

50 Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
24 Dryden, Arlington Hts.
122 N. Vail, Arlington Hts.
404 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village

Contact Jewel Division Personnel Office in person by telephone or letter at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine, Illinois. Call 358-2200.

JEWEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME
DEPARTMENT HEADS
ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT HEADS
STOCK MEN

48 hour week

Excellent benefits and good pay.

Mrs. Long, 537-7800



780 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation. Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

SPRAY PAINTERS

Unusual bonus opportunity for men with experience in industrial spray painting. Will work with enamel and lacquer. Day or night shift.

Altho we are looking for full time employees, we will consider experienced spray painters and other skilled machine shop men for part time night work.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

HE 9-2800

Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Holding interviews for —
CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT

For cargo and ramp positions.
Loading and unloading aircraft cargo, baggage and other ramp duties. Liberal fringe benefits including air travel privileges.

Qualifications:
High school graduates.
18 years or over
Valid Illinois driver's license
Able to pass company physical exam
Required to work any shift
Must have own transportation

APPLY TO
CONTINENTAL AIR CARGO FACILITY

O'Hare International Airport
Mannheim at Lawrence Ave.
(Use Lawrence Avenue entrance)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
September 24th & 25th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS

COMPRESSION MOLDERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to operate a compression molding press producing plastic molded castings. This is steady work with 5 pay increases during first year of employment. Premium pay for night shift. Other benefits are: profit sharing, paid vacation, paid hospital insurance and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC.

350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Illinois
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) 358-2180

MECHANIC

Experienced in troubleshooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drives and general electrical circuits, for a new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and an excellent starting salary. Visit our office or call 894-3901.

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

UNSKILLED-PERMANENT

Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 North Quentin
Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Elk Grove
437-5060

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ATTENTION NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

Openings 1st & 2nd shift

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
MR. KAMPEN
437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Admin. Assistant

Excellent opportunity for young man looking for a future with a progressive company. Should have some knowledge of inventory control and direct customer service. Contact R. J. Mann at 439-5457.

CERTAIN-TEED
SAINT GOBIAN
INSULATION CORP.Tree Climbers &
Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt
& Associates Inc.

724-1300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, and other duties in small modern warehouse. Lift truck experience desirable. Pleasant working cond. Liberal fringe benefits.

AMERICAN FURNACE

Singer Co.
205 South Park
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2200

Assistant Manager

Men's Dept.
Salary plus commission. Contact Bill Seagraves or Mr. Rod Ableser

1300 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 392-9805

Flexographic pressmen wanted. Also mosstype mounter, proofer. Good pay, overtime, all benefits.

766-1216

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immediate opening for a young aggressive man, starting as a warehouseman, looking for a future with the national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied products.

• Pleasant working conditions in new facilities.
• All benefits
• Good starting salary

APPLY
PHILIP CAREY CORP.

1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007

Phone 437-6410. Mr. McDonald

MOVERS

Experienced only.

Hollander Storage
& Moving Co.

1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2140

EXPERIENCED
SHIPPING CLERK

Full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.

595-0770

FACTORY BOYS

No experience necessary. 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 439-6060.
Jupiter Press Inc.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Students needed for warehouse work with hours of 8 to 12 or 12 to 5. Part time. \$1.85. Rolling Meadows Warehouse. Call 253-5860.

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE
HELPER

Starting Rate
\$3.35 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE MEN!
SHORT ON BREAD?

Take one of these permanent openings in our Floor Maintenance Department: Hours 5 a.m. - Noon, Monday thru Saturday. You can make an excellent starting salary with an automatic increase in 30 days. Even though this is part time you will be entitled to all Ward's benefits! Apply Personnel.

MONTGOMERY
WARD & COMPANY

Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect
392-2500

WAREHOUSEMEN

PRODUCTION HELPERS

DUPLICATOR OPER.

PRINTER

JANITOR

(nites — 6-10 p.m.)

Above are 40 hour positions with many fringe benefits including vacations, insurance and profit sharing plan.

JEWEL HOME

SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park

Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS INJECTION

3rd shift

FOREMAN

LINE INSPECTOR

HOPPERMAN

1st shift

SHIPPING CLERK

FLOORMAN

Need responsible men to fill positions. Some experience preferred. Good starting rate and benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

255-5350

COMPANY
V.P.

needs an assistant to help him manage the books for a fast growing company. Your necessary previous accounting experience (and at least one year college) will be challenged learning to handle the costs for this young organization. It's an opportunity opening in an active corporation. For an interview, contact Gail Podd at

428-3611

TOOL MAKERS
JIG GRINDERS

Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding & light assembly. Steady Employment, 50 Hour minimum, Day work only.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove, 439-9220
Phone J. Rezetko

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere, good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.

301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine 358-1100

ROAD SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in commercial carrier. Sleeper operation. Excellent salary plus bonus.

NAVAJO FREIGHT
LINES, INC.

2400 S. Wood St.
Chicago, Ill.
927-5300

WAREHOUSE

Light work, order picking, packing & stock work. Permanent positions, good starting rate. No age limit.

H. GOODMAN
& SONS INC.

90 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME

Good opportunity for semi-retired man or man working night shift. Small Co. with offices in Schaumburg & Chicago needs courier to transfer paper work & materials between offices & handle small pickups & deliveries. No heavy equip. involved. Must have good driving record. Vehicle furnished. \$2.50 per hour. 2 or 3 days per week. Approx. 4-6 hours per day. Call Mr. Montville at

894-4040

or apply in person

Industrial Electronics
Service Co.
Mechan at Wiley Rd.,
Schaumburg

MACHINE OPERATORS

MECH. ASSEMBLERS

WELDERS

SHIP. & REC. HELPER

PAINTER/CLEANER

Rates from \$2.60 to \$3.32 per hr. Plenty of overtime. Automatic wage increases, paid vacation, free life & hospital insurance. Rates based on exp. Will train if you have mechanical background or aptitude. Applications taken for part time days or even.

SHELDONS MFG. CO.

Mfgs. of Fans & blowers
Lovell Rd. btwn. Rt. 19 & 20,
Elgin, Ill. 742-5700.

STOCK & RECEIVING MAN

FOR NATIONAL

RETAIL CHAIN

Excellent starting salary, 5 day week, outstanding opportunity for advancement. Apply

W.T. GRANT CO.

Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates

TRUCK MECHANIC-
WELDER

EXPERIENCED

GREASE MAN

CELLI TRUCKING CO.

678-0440

MAN PART TIME

Work from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday, ideal for retired person or shift worker.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

PAT HERBERT

394-0110

ASST. MANAGER

ARLINGTON HTS.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

We seek a man in his middle 20's with or without Drive-In Rest. Exp. who senses a bright future in the growing fast service Rest. Bus. \$500-\$600 a month

Please call Mr. Dean

After 6 p.m. 259-0250

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

WANTED

Rapidly growing service company has immediate openings for full time positions. Practical maintenance knowledge needed. Will train. Hospitalization, work clothes provided.

M & S MOBILE HOME SERV.

253-4580

MAN WANTED

Light work. Morning hours.

Part time.

WESTGATE

WALGREEN DRUGS

Wilke & Campbell

Arlington Hts.

CL 5-4660

TV PARTS MAN

No exp. necessary. Will train yng. man. Liberal co. benefits. Admiral Factory Serv. Co., 5520 N. Milton Pkwy., Rosemont. (Des Plaines P.O.) 678-4815.

JANITOR'S HELPER

40 hour week, \$500 per month.

1107 S. Wilke Road

Arlington Heights

394-3050, Miss Taylor

WAREHOUSEMAN

FULL TIME

To work on incentive plan, base pay \$3 an hour. Call 253-5880.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

FULL TIME

8 to 4:30 p.m. \$1.85 to start. Call 253-5880.

Experienced machinist for

production operation of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures also desirable.

CALL 358-7082

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

SECURITY
INDEPENDENCE
ADVANCEMENT

One of the Nation's leading food concerns is looking for men in the local area with the following experience:

- Bread Salesmen
- Milkmen
- Dry Cleaning Routemen
- Or any other Sales or Service work

Men who are looking for the following:

- Starting salary up to \$150 per week plus commission
- Opportunity to earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 yearly
- Established accounts, no canvassing
- Company vehicle, credit and merchandise furnished
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical
- 5 day week
- Advancement

For a confidential interview and an opportunity to see our business in operation, please call or see 7 p.m.-9 p.m. only, Mr. James O'Connor, Wednesday 9/24 or Thursday 9/25, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, 312-259-5000.

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

PURCHASING

We need an aggressive "disenchanted" man who wants responsibility, opportunity & a chance to become totally involved in an expanding small company. Experience not essential, degree preferred. Numerous benefits including profit sharing.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.

502 Vista Ave., Addison

543-3660

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Firm has immediate openings for full time personnel. 40 hour week. Municipal and subdivision work.

DRAFTSMAN \$120-\$200 wk.

FIELD MEN \$100-\$225 wk.

PARTY CHIEF

ENGRS. & DESIGN Open

APPLIED

ENGINEERING CO.

231 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

392-4355

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

Semi retired man for light assembly work. Set your own hours. Half or full time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY
EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin
Palatine, Illinois

METAL SHOP

PUNCH PRESS, BRAKE

PRESS.

SHIPPING

Experience preferred, but will train the right man. Top pay, many benefits.

B & W CORP.

110 Gate Rd. Bensenville

766-5100

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced. Factory in Addison, Illinois. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and insurance. Phone 543-9240, Mr. Matuska.

LIQUOR CLERK

Permanent full time, must be experienced reliable man to take charge of liquor department. Excellent pay & benefits. References required. Call Mr. Schultz 259-1050

MAN WANTED

For janitorial work in office building 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Good pay. 927-6908.

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week. No age limit.

DU PAGE AUTOMATION INC.

Villa Park 832-1060

SHIPPING &
RECEIVING DEPT.

For food manufacturing plant in Elk Grove. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Logan, 439-2250.

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING AND
RECEIVING CLERK
AND
GENERAL FACTORY
HELP

Good starting salary, company benefits, with chance for advancement. Apply

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

Grocery Clerks Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks Cashiers

Salaries to \$7,000 based upon experience.

Meat Journeyman & Meat Apprentices

Salaries to \$9,500

Good Starting salaries. Free benefit plan. Excellent opportunities for advancement in union store. Apply to interviewer in our store 1901 Glenview Road, Glenview, Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Friday Sept. 25.

A & P FOOD STORES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED

STUDENT 16 AND OVER

Part time work after school — weekends. Free meals, good starting wage.

APPLY
Mr. Hersh or Mr. DeVos

McDonald's

Look for the Golden Arches—where quality starts fresh...every day!

Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rds. Arlington Hts.

BENCH INSPECTOR

We have opening for man or woman with some mechanical inspection experience of precision screw machine parts. Should be able to use micrometer and related inspection equipment. Earnings to start \$15 per week to \$170 per week. New modern plant and equipment. All fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove Village
(near Oakton & Rte. 83) 439-1150

MINI AND SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A.M. and P.M. routes available — 7 to 9 a.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ask about our bonus plan.

DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE INC.

2513 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-3767 or 437-9495

OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

Here are some unmistakable opportunities for those interested in joining one of the fastest growing retailers in the Chicago area. If you want full time work with a future we have these positions available:

Housewares
Tie-dye
Automotive
Appliances
Shipping & Receiving

Complete computer benefits include: Blue Cross-Blue Shield, group ins., vacations, sick pay, profit sharing. Apply in person or call Mr. Chiddister.

255-1100

TURN-STYLE

(Division Jewel Inc.)
444 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to setup. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays and overtime.

107 Gateway Road
Bensenville
766-8880

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Ideal opportunity for ambitious man or woman in Real Estate sales. Income is unlimited and dependent on ability. Established office in Palatine. Call Sandy Falkanger.

HOMES N. x N.W.

358-0110

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

You will be trained to interview and counsel white collar job applicants for our office. Training class begins Monday, October 6. Salary plus bonus while learning. Contact Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

323 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Growing local collection agency needs an experienced telephone collector. Salary plus commission. Knowledge of Northwest Area helpful.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ACCOUNTS SERVICE, INC.

207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
253-0303

Ask for Mrs. Hamilton

FRY COOK

Full time days for bowling center coffee shop. 6 days with Sunday off. Good starting rate. Will consider beginner if willing to work and learn. Must be neat and dependable. Call for interview: B.F. Jordan, Brunswick Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove. 347-2200.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for preparation of payroll, quarterly reports and related functions. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience. Located in Elk Grove Village. Contact Mr. Peruzzi. 437-5129

CUSTODIAL HELP

Full or part time. Day or night.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Illinois 529-1500

Help Wanted — Male or Female

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Will work for quality control department. Must be familiar with electronics and electrical schematics.

- MODERN AIR COND. PLANT
- AMPLIFIED PROFIT SHARING
- CO. SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION
- 5 PAID SICK DAYS

Call
John Cooper
437-9306

ALLEN AIR CRAFT RADIO INC.

2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Just West of O'Hare Airport

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Man or woman. Experienced or will train. 5 day week. Permanent. Good starting salary. Hospitalization and insurance. Will be moving to Wheeling in late Spring. Call for an appointment.

THE BURROWS CO.

6633 N. Lincoln
Lincolnwood
576-1400

GENERAL FACTORY

Light factory work. New air-conditioned plant. Pleasant working conditions, major insurance coverage, paid vacation, profit sharing and top salary.

Mr. Marsico

M. BLOCK & COMPANY

1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

PRINTER

NEEDS FOR EXPANSION

Chief 15 and 20 combination. K10 vertical and composition. Bindery and shipping man, salesman, and part time bindery girl needed. Apply at 1461 Busse Rd., Elk Grove, Illinois.

MULTITASK OPERATOR

Part or full time. Top pay. Fringe benefits.

APOLLO PRESS

489 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-3450

INHALATION THERAPIST

Experienced AAT for 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Apply in person. Personnel Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 NORTH RIVER RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for person interested in management. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

949 E. Northwest Hwy.

PAYROLL CLERK

Exp. Quarterly tax reports, union reports & accounts payable, and other related duties. Construction company in Northwest suburbs.

438-5445

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. week days only.

RAPPS RESTAURANT

602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

HUSBAND/WIFE team for cleaning

five evenings. Excellent pay. 359-0853.

LADY with car for light messenger delivery

Average \$3.50 to \$5.00 hourly. We need you right now, so see Mr. Haney at 4 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights or phone 394-4120.

DISHWASHER

6 day week. Good pay, meals & uniforms. Adults only. Call 253-2048 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DISHWASHER wanted days

Apply in person. Mark De Forre Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400.

PRODUCTION Employees

No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions in new plant in Northbrook. 272-7310.

Personal

I AM not responsible for anyone else's debts except my own. Mrs. J. Cook, 3N358 McNair, Addison, Illinois.

TROUBLES? Could use a daily lift? Dial Inspiration Phone. 439-9110.

HEARING aids for rent

Your home or our office. Call 392-4730.

NOT responsible for debts

contracted by anyone but myself. Patricia Bussiere.

RESPONSIBLE For My Debts

and Signature Only. As of September 22, 1969. Edward J. Williams, Rolling Meadows.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

...and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday Sept. 28, 1 p.m. VFW Hall, Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. Free admission, lunch available. By order of Mrs. T. W. Owens and others we will sell to the highest bidder over 400 antique items. Succinct as, R.S. Prussia china, carnival, colored glassware, clocks, many nice picture frames, coffee grinders, trunks, jewelry, chairs & rockers, guns, youth chair, wood ducks, tables, primitives, old kerosene lamp & many other unusual hard-to-find items. Presented by Alks Auction Service, Auctioneer Al Klug, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Phone 363-4550.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

50 new powerful 7 hp. Briggs-Stratton riding lawnmowers. Big 25" cut, rugged 3 position transmission, large 3x10 tractor grip rear tires. One year factory warranty, compare at \$329 now \$165. Hours 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily and Sunday. Closed Wednesdays, 5825 W. Roosevelt Rd., Cicero, Ill.

GARAGE SALE

Four family garage sale - "Our husbands say everything must go" - 2 speed graphic cameras, all sizes of aquariums, furniture, clothing, (infants, children, women's), small appliances, books, toys, many miscellaneous items. Our loss is your gain. Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 24th & 25th, 1034 S. Highland (Surrey Ridge), Arlington Hts.

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 25th, 26th, 706 N. Hickory, Arlington Hts. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 60 yds. commercial carpet, \$30. 5' long antique pedestal table, imported oil paintings; 26" girl's bicycle; lg. studio easel; sewing machine; crib; mattress, bathnet; checkwriter; clothes; dishes; books; many more. NO EARLY SALES.

DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE

Charming wood Early American miniatures, some reproductions of museum originals. 40 cents & up. Handmade Dollhouses — furnished or unfurnished too.

Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery

2 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts.
437-2880

GAS wall space heater, 30,000 BTU.

With electric blower. 8 years old. \$50. 392-1023.

PEONIES — assorted, must plant now, \$1 per plant. 773-0586.

PROFESSIONAL scissors hair

shaping done in your home. Call 358-4493.

3 PIECE sectional couch,

custom made, cost \$650 new, plus two end tables \$125. Call after 6 p.m. 827-2769.

18" REC Snowblower with grip

per. Needs minor clutch repair. \$40. 255-4768.

STUDIO couch like new.

\$35. Webcor tape recorder, \$80. 837-3455.

SWEET Adelines Inc. present

Annual Garage Sale — Friday, Saturday, Sept. 26th, 27th, 1561 North Van, Arlington Heights. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WALK in refrigerated storage

box 8'x10' stainless steel refrigerated display counter, heavy duty compressor. Good condition. Make offer. Also automatic transmission for '62 Rambler, \$15. 253-8811.

GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday, 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 5.

clothing, toys & misc. AKC white miniature Poodle puppies for sale. 225 Sunac Ln., Schaumburg, Timbercrest.

AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary

Rummage Sale, 1598 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines. September 26, 3-9 p.m., 27th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Miscellaneous

GARAGE Sale — September 25, 26, 27 — Christmas Articles.

Much Miscellaneous. 201 North Parkway, Prospect Heights.

GARAGE Sale — September 26, 27, 9-5, 647 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.

SEWING lessons for teen girls, beginners, Saturday. Des Plaines. 827-5895.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale — September 27th, 28th only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 421 North Oak, Wood Dale.

CUCKOO clock, \$20. Electric hall clock, 12x36x8" \$40. Desk and chair, \$35. 259-1553.

USED patio blocks, 15x7x4 1/2", 10c each. 358-3393.

GARAGE Sale — Honda, School Desk, TV, Hi-Fi, Old records, lawn mower, camera, kitchen gadgets, slide projector, old collectors items: sport goods, trumpet. Sept. 25-26. 1235 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — Oil burner unit, and 275 gallon tank. 392-1934

HOBBART gas welder. 2000 amps 150 ft. lead. \$325. CL 3-2005

RUMMAGE Sale — Bethany United Methodist Church, Division & Walnut, Itasca. Tuesday September 30, 9:30-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Lunch & coffee served.

SALE. Beautiful genuine unset gems. Huge 15 Ct. amethyst. Only \$45. 491 Ct. star ruby, \$49.10. 5.47 Ct. Australian Opal \$43.76. Huge 11 Ct. Smokey Quartz \$8.80. 3.40 Ct. Garnet \$14.00. Also Aquamarines. After 4 call 537-3346

GARAGE sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Mattresses, lamps, clothing, appliances, school desks, toys, miscellaneous. 313 Hackberry Court, Timbercrest, Schaumburg.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

1968 RCA TV, French Provincial cabinet, works excellent. \$85. 583-5344.

Boats

16' CATAMARAN sailboat, Sawfish. Dacron sails, trailer. \$600. 392-2040.

1965 JOHNSON, 18 hp outboard motor, like new, call 556-2535.

16 CATAMARAN, Sailboat, Sawfish. Dacron sails, trailer. \$600. May be seen at 1004 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts. or may call after 3 p.m. 392-2040.

Sporting Goods

PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS UP TO 75% OFF

MacGregor
Hagen-Northwestern
Foot-Joy-Bag-Boy
WE SPECIALIZE IN GOLF OUTING PRIZES! CUSTOMIZED CLUB FITTING

FREE FREE FREE

Self golf teaching aid. Retail value \$1.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY MEN'S AND LADIES' RIGHT & LEFT HANDED REG. NOW

10 irons 4 woods \$195 \$50
8 irons 3 woods \$195 \$50
9 irons 4 woods \$275 \$90
8 irons 3 woods \$145 \$35
5 irons 2 woods \$75 \$20
Putters, wedges \$3, 4, 5, 6
MacGregor Tourney 4 wds \$44
M.T. Tourney Drivers \$10
PGA 9 irons \$205 \$80
Haig Ultra Wdgs \$20 \$10
Cart bag seat comb. \$30 \$12
Golf Umbrellas \$12 \$3
Golf Carts \$40 \$18
Golf Cart Reg \$15 \$5
Golf Bags \$4, 5, 10, 15, 25
Men's Shoes \$45 \$15
Ladies Shoes \$16 \$6
Faultless X-outs \$15 \$3
Pro Balls-I brand \$7
Golf Balls \$1, 2, 3, 4 doz.
Head covers set of 4, \$2
Golf Shirt Reg. \$10 \$1
Golf Glove, men's \$5 \$2
Plastic Golf Tubes \$5c
Up to 75% off all Pro-line golf merchandise. We welcome trade-ins. Large selection of used clubs. Expert repairing and refinishing. Right reserved to limit quantities.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 MON., THURS., FRI. 9-9 TUES., WED. AND SAT. 9-6

4548 OAKTON, SKOKIE CO 7-5717 OR 5-5236

Gardening Equipment

22" ROTARY 4hp self-propelled gear drive 3 months old \$100. 438-8044.

Entertainment

CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST

Magic by Gary. Entertaining, clubs, schools, churches, birthdays, etc. for over 7 years. Contact Mr. James at 438-7305 or 359-3252

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 652 (STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR CURB SPECIFICATIONS NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1: That Section 3.005 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village relating to curbs and gutters as presently set forth on page 55d-2 of said Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

"Curbs and Gutters. A suitable concrete curb and gutter shall be constructed along the outside lines of all street pavements. Said curbs and gutters shall be constructed of concrete, 3500 PSI strength at 14 days, and contain two 1/2 inch metal reinforcing rods and shall be subject to the approval of the Village Engineer."

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 16th day of September, 1969.

APPROVED this 16th day of September, 1969.

VOTE:

AYES 6
NAYS 0
ABSENT 0
JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Sept. 24, 1969.

Collector's Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

To pay the cost of paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 24th day of September, 1969.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1969.

Legal Notice

DOCKET NO. 69-10

Please take notice that on Thursday, October 2, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on a petition for rezoning from M-2 Heavy Industrial District to B-1 Business District Regulations the following legally described property located on the West side of Elmhurst Road North of Touhy Ave.

Legal Description

The South 350 feet of the North 1769.33 feet of the west 320 feet of the East 370 feet, both as measured along the East line of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, except that part falling in Lot 1 in Higgins resubdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and Lot 1, except the South 260 feet thereof in Higgins resubdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

Chairman
Plan Commission
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Sept. 24, 1969.

SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 at 12:30

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: Massey 44 tractor with hyd.; Case SC tractor; Case SC for parts; New Idea 2-row corn picker; New Holland 77 baler with engine; Massey Clipper combine with hump reel; McC. 10 ft. disc; Helix box on McC. gear; running gear with flat rack; J. D. 8 ft. field cult. on RT; flare box wagon with unloading apron; 40 ft. elevator; 4 section Lindsay steel harrow; 21x4 auger with 3/4 h.p. motor; 2-row Massey cult.; New Idea mower; M1 4-baler rake; M-M 3-16 plow; DE 2-16 plow; 2 ft. alum. elevator; N1 12A manure spreader; Wetmore hammermill; Case 8 ft. grain drill on RT; McC. 4-row corn planter; #20 grain-o-vator wagon; 10 ft. Eze Flow spreader; silo filler; wire corn crib; 2 - 300 gal. overhead tanks; hyd. cylinder; cow stanchions; RT feed cart; portable oil heater; seed cleaner; David Bradley garden tractor with sickle; many elec. motors — 1/2 & 1/4 hp. 40 ft. ladder; 150 ft. hay rope; lumber & plywood; 2x7 stock tank; poultry equip.; platform scale; mounted sprayer; 6x9 and 12x12 building; other items.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTORS ITEMS: milk cans; cider press; harness & collars; coffee grinder; stone crocks; round oak table; picture frames; combination gas & coal stove; dining room set; kitchen set; 3 piece bedroom set; Stratolounge chair; GE 30" stove in good cond.; TV set, etc.

WALTER FRAAS, OWNER

Auctioneers: Gordon Stadel, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032
Wm. Stadel, Jr., Mundelein, Ill. - 312-566-8555

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Schaumburg Republican Organization will serve lunch.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: Cleaner model C-2 combine with 4 row corn head; #701 N.I. Uni tractor with 720 corn head & #722 sheller; Knight tandem feeder wagon with bunk feeder; Knight #130 manure spreader pto; JD #660 5 bottom plow-trip bottom; JD #8 Field chopper; Fox self-propelled 2 row chopper; Meyers portable grain vactor with Red Seal Motor; Kewanee Wheel Disc 13'8". JD 40' JD #40' JD #12' JD 4 row cultivator for 4010 & 4020 tractor; JD 4 row cultivator for 730 tractor; Oliver 3-14 plow; Schultz manure spreader, tandem wheels; Helix self-unloading box with H.D. gear; Rubber tire wagon & box; Wagon & rack; J.D. Chuck wagon with gear; Gehl self-unloading box with gear; Lundell Green chopper; O.K. Hammer mill pto; Knoedler feed grinder; 3 section steel chaff; Heavy duty metal gates 14 & 16'; 300 wood posts; 50 feet & hay bunks; Rolls of woven wire; 10 Johnson tank heaters; 20 Steel water tanks.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1960 Ford F800 Truck tractor with full air & 2 speed; Dorsey 40' cattle trailer; Fruehauf 40' cattle trailer; 10 ton trailer for crawler; 1960 Ford F700 truck with box & hoist; Hobbs 36' grain trailer, Portable cattle chute; Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck with box & hoist, needs repairs; Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with box & hoist, needs repairs; IHC 1 ton truck with cattle rack, needs repairs; Keystone 36' livestock trailer, as is.

Terms Cash

Auctioneer: Don Powers

HAMPSHIRE CATTLE YARDS

Phone (312) 683-2202 (312) 741-5376 Evenings

Bob Glaser Rolls 300 Game in Classic

Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX



The Hickel-watchers are scratching their heads, and that's good news.

The "watchers," of course, are the intense squadron of conservationists who have been scrutinizing every twitch and whisper of Walter J. Hickel since he was named Interior Secretary, waiting for the bumbling or roughshod gesture that would justify a howl for his scalp.

The smart money said Hickel might not last a year in Stewart Udall's job, and the betting became frantic with circulation of his "no conservation for conservation's sake" faux pas.

A blunt Alaskan said to be thick with the oil and mineral circles, he seemed like the worst possible candidate for a job dealing with the sensitive and emotional issues of environment salvation.

Conservationists didn't like him, some Congressmen didn't like him, the Indians didn't like him, and sometimes — by his comments — he didn't seem to like himself, or the job. It was only a matter of time until President Nixon would quietly call off the Hickel era.

And now there is confusion.

The thorniest conservation battle of the year — a model example of preservation vs. progress — has been won. And who has emerged as the hero? Walter J. Hickel.

It is Hickel, in the end, who is given credit for saving Florida's Everglades National Park from the menace of a giant jetport, a complex that seemed almost certain to doom the Everglades as a unique wilderness.

Planned for a site just north of the park, the jetport was to cover 39 square miles itself, and lure a boom in housing and business development. The building would be bad enough, but worse would be the threat of polluting the water that provides the delicate balance of life for the monster swamp.

The battle was really almost over before Hickel got into it, and ironically it was during the reign of Udall and President Johnson that the airport-builders warned up the bulldozers. The Federal Aviation Administration granted \$500,000 to the Dade County Port Authority to begin the jetport, without any study of the possible impact on the surroundings.

The beginning is there now, a single runway that will be used for training flights.

The conservationists came into the fray tardy, dragging Hickel with them. And that's what makes his triumph all the more remarkable.

Not only was the battle joined when it

seemed too late, but Hickel had to bump heads with the airlines, business and building alliances, and other members of the Nixon administration, including the Master Builder from Massachusetts, Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

In these circumstances, Walter Hickel seemed to be the last man the preservationists would want running the interference.

But he ran all the way, and two weeks ago it was announced that Hickel, Volpe and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk would oppose any construction of the jetport on that site.

What happened?

There are new rules now for Hickel-watching. The test will be not so much when he will stumble, but what good he might do. For it is apparent that while the critics were watching his feet, they weren't paying any attention to his head and heart.

It seems that Walter Hickel is a man in transformation from the man who was pilloried in so many quarters, including here.

The evidence was the comparative silence about the man after the justified furor before and during his interrogation by the Senate Interior Committee. He went through the first nine months after his confirmation stirring hardly a murmur, save that he acted too slowly in the leaking oil disaster off Santa Barbara.

That is a sign that a man is doing either absolutely nothing, or is plugging away industriously and unspectacularly at his job.

More evidence was a comment from Hickel himself, a comment that drew a few snickers when uttered, but which seems to gain in sincerity with hindsight.

After his near-crucifixion before the Senate Interior Committee, after he saw firsthand the massive wrath and passion that conservationists can muster, he observed bluntly that he never realized conservation could mean so much to people.

The statement bordered on the naive, but the man was obviously moved, and it was a touching thing to see a major federal appointee of Hickel's age admit he didn't know what he was getting into.

He seems now to have been learning since that moment, and his action in the Everglades battle indicates he's been nourishing conviction as well.

The decision is far from in on Walter Hickel, but for the first time he's donned the hero's mantle. If he likes the fit, we may yet see the most incredible of all developments: the formation of a Hickel cult.

First in History Of League

by LARRY EVERHART

"I just wanted to get it over with." That's not how most people would expect a bowler in the process of bowling a perfect game to react. But then, most people wouldn't know how it feels.

Bob Glaser of the Paddock Classic Traveling League does.

With the tension mounting at Elk Grove in Paddock Classic action Saturday night, Glaser kept firing strike after strike. After a dozen of them, he had reached a plateau no other Classic bowler had ever reached — a 300 game.



Bob
Glaser

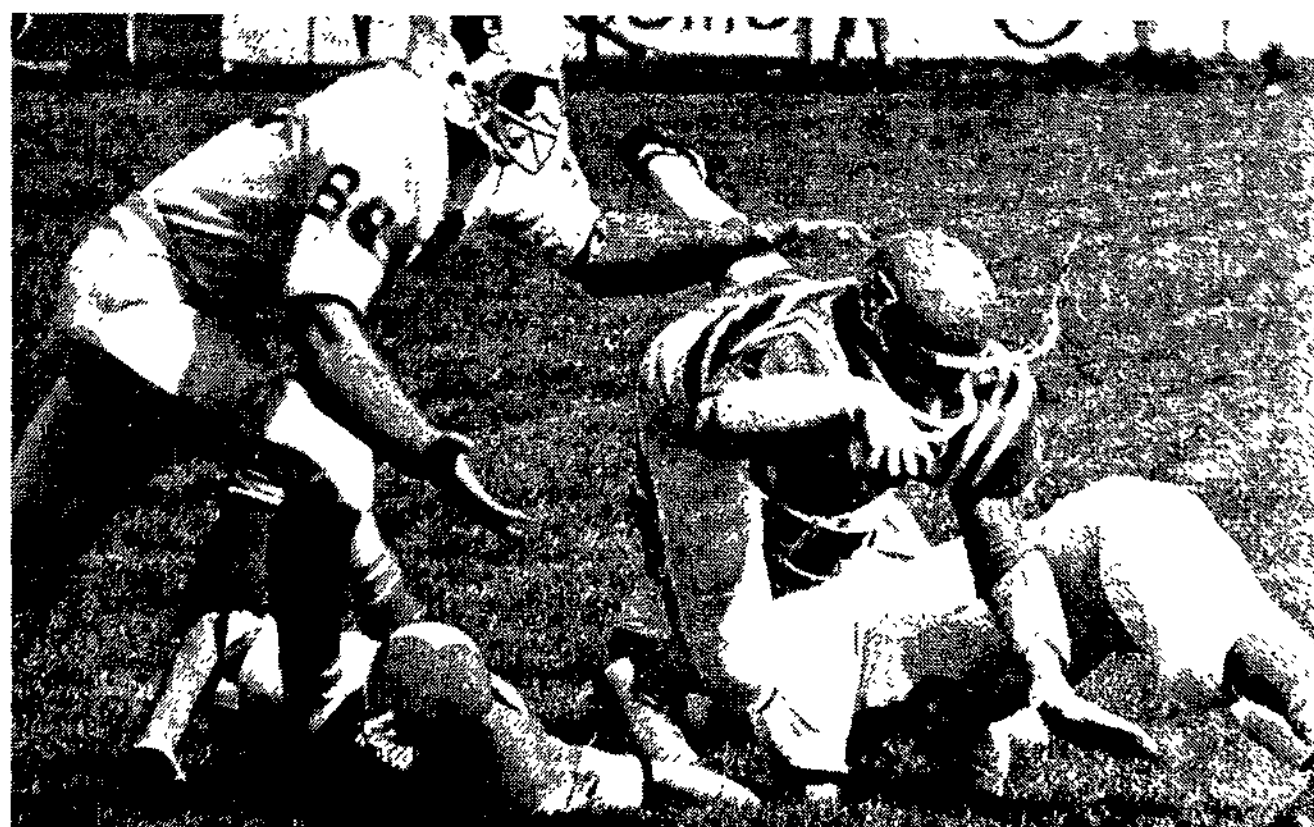
What was going through his mind during those tense final moments?

"On the ninth ball, I started to feel a little weight on my shoulders," he relates. "The tenth ball surprised me — it charged in there real good."

"The eleventh ball felt the best of any in the game. My grip was very secure and snug. The twelfth felt okay too."

It was fitting that it should. Glaser will be getting several handsome rewards for his effort.

"The prizes? They were not foremost in



PALATINE'S SCOTT HARRIS falls forward after picking up a short gain against Arlington on Ost Field Saturday. Coming up to aid on the stop is Jim Parrish, left. Harris was the game's leading ground gainer with 56 yards on eight carries as the Pirates handed Arlington an 11-0 setback in the Mid-Suburban League opener for both teams.

my mind," he says. I just wanted to get it over with; to play each shot to the best of my ability."

The perfect game was the first in the history of the PCTL in 12-plus seasons. About 300 bowlers have participated in the league since it began in 1957, but none had ever reached perfection before Saturday.

The closes: score previously to 300 was Casper DeWitt's 298 during the 1959-60 campaign.

It was also only the second perfect game recorded in the seven years that Elk

Grove Bowl has been open. The only other one was racked up by Tony Babs two years ago in the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) state tournament.

Glaser will receive a \$300 prize from the West Suburban Bowling Proprietors' Association since Elk Grove Bowl is one of its member houses. He will also probably receive a reward from the house itself and will be eligible for special tournaments, including the "300" Tournament in August 1970.

(Continued on Page 2)

Harper Harriers in Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

TALENT — how sweet it is.

A coach likes nothing better than that to start off a season. And Bob Nolan, head cross country coach at Harper Community College, is elated.

"I think we've started with a little more talent than last year," he confided as he prepared his Hawks for this afternoon's opener at Prairie State in Chicago Heights. The 4 p.m. meeting will be a double dual against the hosts and Joliet College.

Last year the Hawks ran up a 4-6 dual record in Harper's first sports season.

"Looking at the schedule, I hope we can improve," he said. "I really think we can have a better than .500 record."

The source of Nolan's optimism rests in the feet of two returning lettermen — an impossible commodity last year — and 10 others including three stellar freshmen. The two sophomore standouts are former St. Viator preps Mike Elwart and Tom Dwyer.

Joining them will be Bob Bachus, a fine athlete from Elk Grove High School; Ron Bryant, a transfer from Evanston Township High School; and Jim Macnider, a runner from Niles West.

"Right now they look like the top five," Nolan exclaimed.

Two other former Elk Grove trackmen — twins Pat and Bob Texidor — could also be members of the Hawk team if they can work out some schedule conflicts. But No-

lan is quick to add that this year's conflicts are not as bad as in '68.

"I think we're ahead of last year," the Hawk coach said happily. "I think we're ahead because of the five I've mentioned ran during the summer and we've been working even before school started. Last year we only got in two practices before the season opener."

This late start ruined what might have been a winning season for Nolan, who has been a winner throughout his sports career.

Nolan's boys have been working at three different areas — the Elk Grove Forest Preserve, Deer Grove and the Harper campus.

Concerning the top prospects in the Northern Illinois Junior College League, Nolan said this:



Bob
Nolan

"I understand that Black Hawk, you know they've been the power house in both cross country and track the last few years. Have lost some of their boys, I guess that DuPage will be better."

As far as the Hawks' outlook is concerned, Nolan added this:

"Their attitude is very good . . . It's going to be interesting."

DATE	OPPONENTS	TIME
Sept. 23 (Wed.)	Prairie State College (A) Joliet College	4 p.m.
Sept. 27 (Sat.)	College of DuPage (A)	11 a.m.
Oct. 1 (Wed.)	Black Hawk College (H) Wright College	4 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Thurs.)	Thornton College (A) Wilson College	1 p.m.
Oct. 11 (Sat.)	Black Hawk College (A) Invitational	11 a.m.
Oct. 15 (Wed.)	Lake County College (H)	4 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Sat.)	Trilon College DuPage College (A)	11 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Sat.)	NICJL (Black Hawk, Matine) (Conference Meet)	1 p.m.
Nov. 1 (Sat.)	Region IV Meet (Danville)	1 p.m.
Nov. 8 (Sat.)	College of DuPage (A) Invitational	11 a.m.



PASS PERFECTION. Palatine quarterback Guy Zajonc uncorks a 19-yard pass to split end Chris Andriano to set up a Pirate touchdown in the second quarter. The Zajonc to Andriano pass moved the ball to the Arlington one yard line from where Dave Hasbach scored. Protecting Zajonc on the pass is guard Bob Carr. Palatine won, 11-0.

Garms Wins Grid Contest

Only a great effort by Palatine last Saturday prevented Michael Garms of 22 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights from having a perfect score in Paddock Publications Football Forecast.

Garms tabbed 16 winners — Wheeling, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Conant, Lake Park, Fenton, Washington State, Indiana, Oregon State, Michigan, Michigan State, Arizona State, Notre Dame, Purdue and Oklahoma.

Because he was the only entrant to miss

just one, his tie breaker score wasn't needed.

Finishing second was Ronald R. Hospodka of 535 White Oak Drive in Roselle. Hospodka failed to pick Palatine over Arlington and Arizona State over Minnesota.

Garms will receive an official pro football with the autographs of the Chicago Bears inked on.

Anybody not connected with Paddock Publications and not having already won in the two previous weeks may enter. A new contest appears again today . . . test your skill.

In Palatine's Conquest of Arlington

Field Position — That Was Story Saturday

by CHUCK WILLOUR
and
LARRY MLYNCZAK

Field position, the yard line from where the offensive team takes over the ball, is all-important in every football game and was most important during Palatine's 11-0 victory over Arlington on Ost Field Saturday.

Game of Week Analysis

"What hurt us," said Arlington coach Bob Walther in a post-game interview, "was that we couldn't put them in the hole (deep in Palatine territory) and right off the bat they got us in the hole. We couldn't get out until the second half."

"For our two scores, we didn't have to go too far because the defense gave us

good field position," said Palatine coach Arv Herstedt.

Palatine scored the first time it had its hands on the ball and the Pirates had to march just 52 yards to set up Henry Schniepp's 29-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, Palatine took over the ball on Arlington's 33 yard line and it took the Pirates just six plays to score a touchdown.

Arlington, in the meantime, was forced to punt from its own 35, 36 22 and 14 yard lines in the first half. On three occasions, Arlington was behind its own 20 yard line in the first two quarters.

The opening Mid-Suburban League contest for both teams saw the defenses dominating. Palatine gained 188 yards in total offense while Arlington was held to 141 yards.

"We used a 54 (five linemen, four linebackers and two safeties) on defense," Herstedt said. "The same we always used. When Arlington used a wide receiver, we put our cornerback (outside linebacker) on the receiver. With the cornerback outside with the wide receiver, we were counting

on (Dave) Hasbach and (Ron) McAlister to keep Arlington from running around the outside. Hasbach and McAlister did a great job."

Hasbach and McAlister were Palatine's defensive ends and cornerbacks Scott Harris and John Keating also came up to make tackles when Arlington attempted to make end sweeps.

Arlington's defense was penetrated in the first half but was fantastic in the third and fourth quarters. Palatine put together

only one good drive with its running game (which led to the first quarter field goal) and the touchdown drive was sparked by two passes. In the second half, Carl Anderson, Mike Hadley and Tom Harris held the Palatine offense at bay.

"They cut off our bread and butter plays," Walther said of the Pirate defense, "so we had to resort to a different game plan than we planned on using. They got us off balance. And then we couldn't stop their bread and butter plays."



Arv
Herstedt

Arlington did stop Palatine's favorite plays, the end sweeps, since Pirate half-back Tom Patch was held to 41 yards on 13 carries. The week before Patch had gained 149 yards against Glenbrook North — mostly on end sweeps.

The bread and butter that Walther was speaking about was Arlington's powerhouse off tackle plays. A year ago Arlington waltzed to a 9-0 record with the off tackle play being the No. 1 Cardinal play. But against Palatine, Arlington was unable to move the ball consistently off tackle — basically because Chuck Drake, Mike Selsky and Bob Carr had perhaps the best game of their careers on Palatine's defense.

While preparing for the Palatine game, Walther figured that his offense could control the ball and that the defense would get his squad field position. Neither worked out until the second half but even then the Cards could not score, the first time that had happened since 1964.

Palatine changed its offense somewhat during practice before the Saturday battle. "We found that Arlington was picking up our plays and keying off our double winged 'T' too easily last year (Arlington won

41-0) So we ran from a single winged 'T' we moved one of our halfbacks next to the fullback, so they couldn't figure us out so easily."

Summing up the game, Walther remarked, "The two factors that stick out in my mind were our greenness and our hitting. Their line outit us. They took two steps before we even reacted. We didn't think that experience was going to be a big factor, but as it turned out, it was. And we just didn't hit the way we were supposed to — we were arm tackling instead of putting that shoulder in there."

Herstedt concluded, "That was a physical football game out there. There was hitting all the way, even in the fourth quarter when the boys were tired and it got pretty hot. We played a good football game out there and I'm really proud of these boys. This is the best bunch of men I've ever been associated with."

And Arlington? "They have a good team," Herstedt said, "and I don't think that they're going to lose another game."

Palatine may not lose a game either — but it all depends on the field position the Pirates and Cardinals can get in the future.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

670—Raymond Quinn, Sr., bowling for Freitag Hardware in St. Colette's Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-211-224 Sept. 18.

665-300—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 300-171-194 Sept. 20.

659—Bob McBride, bowling for Quality Care in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 245-214-200 Sept. 15.

617—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-167-246 Sept. 10.

621—Tony DeRosa, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 191-235-198 Sept. 20.

620—Bob Bennett, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 194-225-211 Sept. 20.

629—Les Zikes, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 217-202-211 Sept. 20.

617—Ron Carlisch, bowling for Marv's Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 202-194-221 Sept. 19.

617—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Donahue in Parkway at Beverly, hit 204-206-205 Sept. 16.

617—Chuck Alm, bowling for Team No. 3 in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 160-233-221 Sept. 10.

617—Russ Grosch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 243-169-206 Sept. 20.

614—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team No. 4 in Three Man Majors at Beverly, hit 232-189-193 Sept. 19.

229—613—Emily Drngoon, bowling in Arlington Heights Women Keglers for Landwehr's at Beverly, hit 187-229-197 Sept. 16.

612—Bob Krusch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 206-226-180 Sept. 20.

608-231—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 231-187-190 Sept. 20.

607—Jack Rainey, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 244-163-200 Sept. 20.

607—Patrick Berg, bowling for Team 2 in General Time at Elk Grove, hit 201-209-197 Sept. 8.

601—Bill Becker, bowling for Nebel Insurance in Arlington Heights V.F.W. Post No. 901 at Beverly, hit 171-213-217 Sept. 18.

601—Russ Grosch, bowling for Team No. 6 in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-203-214 Sept. 10.

601—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 208-200-193 Sept. 20.

600—Paul Borvig, bowling for Team No. 5 in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-168-233 Sept. 10.

597-236—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 165-196-236 Sept. 20.

578—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 203-209-166 Sept. 20.

577—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 193-213-171 Sept. 20.

574—Lou Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 179-213-182 Sept. 20.

572—Jan Broderick, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop at Beverly, hit 197-176-199 Sept. 12.

569-232—Claudette Schteman, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 232-196-141 Sept. 20.

569—Lee Whisk, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 206-171-192 Sept. 20.

567—Edith Wayne, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 214-174-175 Sept. 19.

561—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 215-163-181 Sept. 20.

557—Connie Rohloff, bowling for W.C.W. Industries in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 211-167-179 Sept. 19.

551—Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 195-171-188 Sept. 20.

Bob Glaser Rolls 300 Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob has selected a ring as his prize from the American Bowling Congress and will receive a trophy from the Chicago Bowlers Association.

Glaser's big score helped Morton Pontiac to a 7-0 shutout over Snack Time Restaurant of Elk Grove which kept Morton in first place in the first half of PCTL competition by three points over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Glaser's other scores Saturday were 171



STILL SMILING despite the Chicago Cubs' recent plunge from the top of the standings is shortstop Don Kessinger (left) at autograph session last Friday

at the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Relief pitcher Ted Abernathy reflects more of the serious side of the Cubs' plight in recent weeks. Both Kessinger and

Abernathy are residents of Rolling Meadows and Bank customers.

Offenses Gain Some Spark In Heights Boys Football

After being pretty well stymied in the first week of play in the Arlington Heights Boys Football League, the offenses got rolling better last Saturday with more scoring the result.

In the Senior League both the Rams and the Forty Niners moved the ball well and racked up impressive victories with identical scores, 28-6. Close, low scoring games again prevailed in the Varsity League, where two of the three games ended in ties, but in the Junior League both the Falcons and the Colts cut loose with multi-touchdown attacks as the boys found some running room on the second day of league play.

RAMS 28 — LIONS 6

The Ram defense again refused to yield a touchdown, as the Rams sped to a fairly easy 28-6 victory over the Lions, who got their lone score on an intercepted pass runback.

The game featured what must be one of the longest punts in League history. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Lions failed to move the ball, and on fourth down Craig Brinkman punted from his own 31. The kick traveled 68 yards and dived on the Ram 1, putting the Rams in a hole for the entire first quarter.

Early in the second period, Ward Scheil scored the first of his three touchdowns with a six-yard run. The extra point try failed. A few minutes later Scheil faked a handoff and went straight up the middle for 58 yards. This time Obuchowski ran the ball into the end zone for the two-point conversion. Linebacker Mike Phipps of the Rams intercepted a Lion pass as the half ended.

Following the Kickoff, the Rams moved quickly downfield, largely on the basis of a 25-yard pass from Scheil to Terry Keehan. Then Scheil skirted left end from the 23-yard line for his third touchdown. Again the extra point try failed.

A short time later Obuchowski intercepted at midfield and returned the ball 25 yards. On the first play Scheil passed to Keehan for the final Ram touchdown and Obuchowski added the two points.

The Lion score came on the first play of the fourth quarter when Brinkman picked off a Scheil pass and raced 30 yards to paydirt. The conversion try failed, and the final score was 28 to 6.

FORTY NINERS 28 — REDSKINS 6

The Forty Niners made very few mistakes enroute to a 28-6 victory over the Redskins. Scoring three times in the first half, they coasted home with one additional score in the second half.

Scott Bittner scored two touchdowns and two extra points before the Redskins got on the board with a long 45-yard end sweep for a touchdown by Doug Vetter. On the last play of the first half, the Forty Niners increased the score to a comfortable 22-6 on a 50 yard pass play from quarterback Steve Gehrig to end Jeff Cleveland.

Jim Burger added one touchdown in the second half for the Forty Niners to make the final score 28-6. Forty Niner coaches singled out Gehrig for his fine offensive and defensive play.

EAGLES 12 — STEELERS 0

The Eagles took over first place in the Varsity League with two first quarter touchdowns and making them stand up for a 12-0 victory. Brad Schmidt made the Eagles first score on a 30-yard run. A few minutes later, the Eagles were back knocking at the door, and quarterback Tim Marwitz carried over from the four-yard line for the score.

The Steelers later blunted two Eagle drives with pass interceptions, one by Curt Sirocky and one by Art Busby, but they were never able to get a scoring drive of their own underway.

VIKINGS 6 — GIANTS 6

In one of two ties in the Varsity League, the Vikings and the Giants fought to a standoff without scoring in the second half, after each making first half touchdowns.

The Giants took the opening kickoff and quickly marched the length of the field for a touchdown, Whittier covering the last 15 yards.

The Vikings scored in the second period on a pass interception. Mark Harris picked off the Giant aerial and raced 32 yards to score. Neither team could make the extra point try and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

SAINTS 0 — BROWNS 0

The Saints and Browns played to a scoreless tie, although the Saints had a big

THE BEST IN Sports

edge in statistics. Two Saint touchdowns were called back because of penalties, and they were threatening on the Brown 10-yard line when the game ended.

FALCONS 32 — COWBOYS 8

The Falcons scored in every quarter in racing to a 32-8 win over the winless Cowboys. In the first quarter, Blake Schmidt ran 45 yards for the first of two touchdowns. The extra point try failed. Then in the second quarter, after Schmidt ran 40 yards to the Cowboy six, Braddock carried the ball in for the score. Schmidt made the two additional points.

In the third quarter, John Gillen scored on a 15-yard run for the Falcons. Then in the fourth quarter, Gillen picked up a Cowboy fumble and rambled 50 yards for his second touchdown of the day. Schmidt added one more for the Falcons on a 65-yard run.

The lone Cowboy score came in the fourth quarter, when Brunner capped a drive with a 10-yard run. He also added the two final points.

COLTS 20 — PACKERS 6

Steve Leonard got the Colts off on the right foot with a touchdown run following his interception of a Packer pass, and the Colts went on to win 20-6. The Colts also scored in the second quarter on a 35-yard run by Matt Shaumessy. Ron Riba made the two-point conversion.

The Packers, whose defense had made a fine goal-line stand in the first quarter, pulled close before halftime on a 60-yard touchdown run by Jeff Gardner.

In the third period, the Packers again stopped the Colts deep in their own territory, this time on a pass interception by Gardner. But the Colts wouldn't be stopped and scored the clincher when Riba picked up a blocked Packer punt at the 8 and carried it in for the touchdown.

CARDINALS 12 — BEARS 0

The Cardinals kept pace with the Falcons in the Junior League standings by scoring in each half enroute to a 12-0 win over the Bears.

The Cardinals first score came in the second quarter when John Vukovich rolled out and ran 15 yards to the goal line. The conversion attempt was no good.

In the third quarter, the speedy Cardinals again drove into Bear territory with Jim Mermann going the final 25 yards to paydirt.

The Bears got rolling in the last stanza and drove to the Cardinal 15 with the help of a 30 pass play, Henderson to Natchez, but a fumble ended the threat, and the Cardinals ran out the clock.

STANDINGS Senior League

	W	L	T
Rams	2	0	0
Forty Niners	1	1	0
Lions	0	1	1
Redskins	0	1	1

Varsity League

Eagles	2	0	0
Giants	1	0	1
Vikings	0	1	1
Browns	0	1	1
Saints	0	1	1
Steelers	0	2	0

Junior League

Cardinals	2	0	0
Falcons	2	0	0
Bears	1	1	0
Colts	1	1	0
Cowboys	0	2	0
Packers	0	2	0

Conant Runs Past Falcons

Two of the Mid-Suburban Leagues cross country teams faced each other in a league opener while, at the same time, being hosted by Maine West in a double dual meet last Friday.

The Cougars easily handled the Falcons, 20-43, but suffered a tough loss to their tough hosts, 25-30. The Falcons lost to Maine South by a 17-46 count.

Steve Johnson of Maine West led the entrants with a 14:41 clocking over the 2.75-mile layout. Leading the locals was Bobb Bell with a fourth place timing of 15:14. He was followed by all five of Conant's runners:

Steve Feutz paced the Cougars with a 15:17. Then came Ron Schweigert (15:20). Reed Mikrut (15:29), John Arthur (15:31) and Dave Guarino (15:37).

The four other Falcons were Al Schmanke (16:33), Kevin Sarni (16:46), Craig Henderson (16:53) and Doug Guinn (17:10).

On the sophomore level, Maine beat both locals with Forest View whipping Conant, 20-43. The Cougar frosh beat both teams with Forest View losing a tough one, 27-28. The young Falcons, however, easily bested their hosts, 17-44.

WIN! Chicago Bears Autographed Football



Play Paddock Publications Football Forecast Game

Pick the Winners in Area High School-College-NFL Games

WATCH FOR OFFICIAL BALLOT IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS

1st Place Winner Each Week Will Receive a Chicago Bears Autographed Football. In addition...

2nd Place Winners Will receive a General Membership card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club

3rd Place Winners Will receive an Associate Membership card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club

Official Ballot Paddock Publications Football Forecast Weekend of Sept. 26-27-28 PICK THE WINNERS

☐ Elk Grove	vs.	☐ Hersey
☐ Wheeling	vs.	☐ Arlington
☐ St. Fr. DeSales	vs.	☐ St. Viator
☐ Glenbard Northvs.		☐ Palatine
☐ Forest View	vs.	☐ Conant
☐ Prospect	vs.	☐ Fremd
☐ Ridgewood	vs.	☐ Lake Park
☐ Elmwood Park	vs.	☐ Fenton
☐ Illinois	vs.	☐ Missouri
☐ Indiana	vs.	☐ California
☐ Iowa	vs.	☐ Washington State
☐ Michigan	vs.	☐ Washington
☐ Michigan State vs.		☐ SMU
☐ Minnesota	vs.	☐ Ohio University
☐ Northwestern vs.		☐ USC
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	☐ Purdue
☐ Ohio State	vs.	☐ TCU
☐ Wisconsin	vs.	☐ UCLA

CONTEST RULES

- Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
- In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
- 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
- Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
- Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
- Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

TIE BREAKER

Total Points: Chicago vs. St. Louis

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TOWN..... PHONE.....

Mail OFFICIAL BALLOT to: Football Forecast, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FRIDAY NOON

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Will be MAILED

TO EACH WINNER!



PRESENTATION OF THIS CARD WITH BEARER TO A SMILE FROM US AND A SALUTE FROM REFRESHMENT SPENSERS.

SPORTS EDITOR



CARDINAL CARRIER. Fred Harth, Arlington's quarterback, carries for a gain against Palatine in the Mid-Suburban League contest on Ost Field Saturday. Harth ran for 18 yards and passed for 12 during the game which saw Palatine win 11-0.

Broken Hand, Nose For Palatine Star

Dave Hasbach, Palatine fullback, tight end and defensive end, suffered two injuries in Saturday's game against Arlington Saturday and may be out of action this week and perhaps a few weeks to come.

Hasbach's left hand is broken and he has a broken nose. The 200 pounder's hand is broken in the bone leading to the left ring finger. "One doctor said that Dave would not be able to play football for six weeks," Palatine coach Arv Herstedt told Paddock Publications, "but we're going to go to another doctor for his opinion."

"I know of more than one football player who played with a broken hand before. We could put a cast on the hand and rubber foam over the cast and Dave might be able to play."

"I'm going to check with the other doctor and then check with Harry Fitzhugh (executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association) and see if Dave can be allowed to play with a rubber foam over the cast."

Hasbach suffered a broken nose when he dove into the end zone from the one yard line to score the only touchdown in the 11-0 Palatine victory.

"When Dave dove into the end zone," Herstedt said, "his helmet hit the ground and the front of his helmet came down on his nose."

"I don't think that his nose would keep him out of any ball game, in fact Dave feels the same way. A lot of guys have played with broken noses. The only thing we're worried about that would keep him from playing is his hand."

Herstedt went on to say, "Dave will be out at practice running, probably in shorts. At this time we just don't know if he's going to play for us or not. But he has basketball coming up right after football, so we'll know he'll be out for practice to keep in shape for basketball if he isn't able to play football."



Dave Hasbach

"We're really hoping that Dave will be able to play for us," the Palatine mentor said of his fullback who gained over 100 yards in his first two games, "he's too valuable a man to lose."

Palatine may afford to lose Hasbach this Saturday against Glenbard North which hasn't won a game in two years, but following the Glenbard North game are opponents such as Forest View and Prospect and assuredly Herstedt is keeping his fingers crossed that Hasbach will be available.

Duchess, Douglas Make Gals' Classic Headlines

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League has stuck to the same formula for its first three weeks of league bowling — different names in the limelight each week.

The names the ladies were talking about last Saturday evening as they left Beverly Lanes were Vi Douglas (on the individual scale) and Duchess Beauty Salon (team-wise).

The Duchess gals had taken over first place by the time the evening's activity was over while Vi Douglas was the only bowler to top 600 for a series. In both cases, it was the third such accomplishment in as many weeks in the first half of the young season.

By virtue of a narrow 4-3 victory over

Morton Pontiac — in which they were actually outscored in total pins — Duchess Beauty Salon snuck into first place ahead of another big jam-up for second place, in which four teams are tied with 12 points apiece. Another tie exists also for the next highest berth.

As for Vi Douglas, she was red-hot from the start Saturday when she racked the pins for a 231 opening-game score. Her other scores were a "mere" 187 and 190 for a 608 series that should shoot her a good distance up the list of individual standing. She was only 21st with a 171 average going into Saturday's get-together.

Even Vi's outstanding showing wasn't enough to avert defeat for her Girard-Bruns. Just one of her teammates — the

consistent Peggy Harris — could fashion a series of better than 500 as Girard went down to a 5-2 defeat to relinquish first place.

Sims Bowl and Lattof Chevrolet both rebounded from losses the previous week for 5-2 victories — over Doyle's Striking Lanes and Des Plaines Lanes, respectively — that moved Sims and Lattof into the second-place crowd.

Even though it was Duchess who moved into the top spot, Sims enjoyed the finest team performance not only of the night, but of the season so far. They posted a fine team series of 2696 that included a 587 mark by Marge Lindenberg and 569's by Claudette Schleman and Lee Winski. Marge's third-game score of 236 was the high game of the evening and missed the year's high thus far by one pin.

Sims topped 500 in two of the three team games, being barely outscored in the middle contest when Doyle's picked up its only two points. The losers' best bowler was Alice Nichols with a 540 series.

Ironically, Duchess moved into first place with the lowest team total of the evening, a sub-par 2363. Only one of its members — Jean Ladd — could top 500 for a series. Jean's total was 554.

Leading Lattof to its important win were Donna Reinhardt and Lorrie Koch. Donna was red-hot for the first two games with marks of 203 and 209, finishing with a 578 series. Lorrie, meanwhile, was carding a 577 series, with one game of 213, to regain the individual league leadership.

Only Nancy Porcelius could top 500 for a series for the Des Plaines quintet, getting a 513. Des Plaines picked up its two points, to stay in a tie with Doyle's, by winning the third game by 40 pins.

The other match was a real nail-biter, with Kemmerly finally coming on strong in the final game for a 5-2 win.

Kemmerly's opposition, Girard-Bruns, won the first game by the slimmest of margins — 883-882 — but that was to be Girard's only two points. The Realtors took the second contest by 18 pins, then pulled away in the third to break the deadlock.

Vi Douglas' 231 game almost single-handedly won that tense first game. Leading Kemmerly's victory were Mary Lou Kolb, with a 546 series, and Yolanda Strnad, with a 533.

Duchess Beauty Salon 13
Sims Bowl 12
Kemmerly Realtors 12
Lattof Chevrolet 12
Girard-Bruns 12
Doyle's Striking 9
Des Plaines Bowl 9
Morton Pontiac 5

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Girard-Bruns	231	157	190	608
Douglas	187	190	190	567
Schultz	154	173	159	486
Christensen	143	139	158	441
P. Harris	215	183	151	549

Kemmerly Realty	553	512	822	2517
Kolb	155	170	191	546
Hoffman	146	153	153	452
Fuchs	154	157	160	511
Strnad	179	173	151	503
Austin	155	137	169	461

Doyle's Striking Lanes	155	150	160	465
Jenkins (2bs)	139	143	138	420
Elarde	175	162	172	511
Whitemore	165	157	151	473
Nichols	162	205	172	539
Schoenberger	170	152	167	519

Sims Bowl	535	566	552	2553
Juenger	159	142	213	514
Schlemann	222	195	141	558
Wayne	168	159	130	457
Winski	206	171	192	569
Lindenberg	165	156	256	577

Lattof Chevrolet	930	554	912	2396
Koch	155	145	151	451
Koch	193	213	171	577
Glenzie	166	146	173	485
Kraft	155	124	155	434
Reinhardt	203	209	166	578

Des Plaines Lanes	129	152	152	433
D. Harris	154	163	161	478
Noutant	154	163	161	478
Porcelius	168	148	197	513
Kohn	159	145	193	497
Lohse	170	137	179	486

Morton Pontiac	775	775	853	2403
Baurhite	145	167	171	483
Eroderick	116	136	142	394
Moffo	142	173	174	489
Yurs	157	173	163	493
Loas	179	213	185	577

Duchess Beauty Salon	739	862	818	2419
Ladd	153	153	153	459
J. Harris	143	143	143	429
Hanson	145	133	191	471
Poszany	111	158	210	479
Sieffan	752	757	874	2383

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the Legal Page

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds for the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$850,000 for park acquisition and improvement purposes and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds.

WHEREAS the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is a duly organized Park District operating in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois known as "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 14th day of June, 1969, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000) be issued for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same for park purposes and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, the lands to be so acquired consisting of two separate parcels being situated in the north central and the south central portions of the District, the first parcel being situated in the north central portion of the District and being presently improved with a swimming pool facility, and after its acquisition, to be improved for recreational purposes by necessary grading, landscaping, seeding, constructing roads and parking areas, walks, tennis courts and installing therein playground equipment, making of water and sewer connections and constructing a recreation building and all appurtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto?

WHEREAS the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing the same once in the Wheeling Herald, the same being a newspaper published and having a general circulation in said Park District, the date of such publication of said notice being not less than ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which said notice did specify the places where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS the proposition submitted at said election as above referred to was submitted upon proper ballots and such proposition was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was fully and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District is now authorized to borrow the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of the Park District therefor for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same for park purposes and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, the lands to be so acquired consisting of two separate parcels being situated in the north central and the south central portions of the District, the first parcel being situated in the north central portion of the District and being presently improved with a swimming pool facility, and after its acquisition, to be improved for recreational purposes by necessary grading, landscaping, seeding, constructing roads and parking areas, walks, tennis courts and installing therein playground equipment, making of water and sewer connections and constructing a recreation building and all appurtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto.

WHEREAS the needs of said Park District require the expenditure at this time of not less than the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000) for the purpose hereinabove referred to in the preambles hereof, and all in accordance with the detailed plans and estimates of the cost of such acquisition and improvements as heretofore approved by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District and now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Park District; and

WHEREAS this Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purposes aforesaid, and that the cost thereof will be not less than \$850,000 and that it is necessary and for the best interests of said Park District that it borrow at this time the sum of \$850,000 and issue bonds of the said Park District therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Wheeling Park District the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$850,000) for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same for park purposes and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, the lands to be so acquired consisting of two separate parcels being situated in the north central and the south central portions of the District, the first parcel being situated in the north central portion of the District and being presently improved with a swimming pool facility, and after its acquisition, to be improved for recreational purposes by necessary grading, landscaping, seeding, constructing roads and parking areas, walks, tennis courts and installing therein playground equipment, making of water and sewer connections and constructing a recreation building and all appurtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances necessary and incident thereto.

Section 2. That the coupon bonds of the said Park District in number, be numbered consecutively from 1 to 170, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated September 1, 1969, and said bonds shall become due serially on February 1 of the years and in the amounts and bear interest at the rates as follows:

Year	Amount	Rate of Interest
1971	\$25,000	7%
1972	25,000	7%
1973	25,000	7%
1974	25,000	7%
1975	25,000	7%
1976	25,000	7%
1977	30,000	7%
1978	30,000	7%
1979	30,000	7%
1980	30,000	7%
1981	30,000	7%
1982	30,000	7%
1983	35,000	7%
1984	35,000	7%
1985	40,000	6.75%
1986	40,000	6.75%
1987	40,000	6.50%
1988	40,000	6.50%
1989	40,000	6.50%

the interest on said bonds to be payable on August 1, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of February and August in each year, until said bonds are paid, which said interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and by the Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and the seal of said Park District shall be affixed thereto, and said interest coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 3. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by

delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
WHEELING PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number \$5,000
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the Wheeling Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer or, if registered, to the registered owner hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of February, 1970, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent () per annum, payable on August 1, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of February and August in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached and interest hereon are payable at The First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of paying for land to be condemned or purchased for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same for park purposes and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, the lands to be so acquired consisting of two separate parcels being situated in the north central and the south central portions of the District, the first parcel being situated in the north central portion of the District and being presently improved with a swimming pool facility, and after its acquisition, to be improved for recreational purposes by necessary grading, landscaping, seeding, constructing roads and parking areas, walks, tennis courts and installing therein playground equipment, making of water and sewer connections and constructing a recreation building and all appurtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances incident thereto and the second parcel being situated in the south central portion of the District, and after its acquisition to be improved for recreational purposes by constructing thereon an indoor swimming pool and all appurtenances incident thereto.

And it is hereby certified and attested that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened by law; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, sufficient to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, such registration being except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and the Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and has caused the corporate seal of said District to be affixed hereto, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution hereof, do adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of September, 1969.

President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois

Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois

Countersigned:

Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Coupon)

Number On the first day of 1969, the Wheeling Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer (\$) in lawful money of the United States of America at The First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Bond, dated September 1, 1969, Number

President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

(Form of Registration of Ownership)
Date of Registration Registered Owner Board of Park Commissioners

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property in said Park District, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the year 1969, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$106,889.17 for interest and principal up to and including February 1, 1971;
For the year 1970, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$81,940 for interest and principal;
For the year 1971, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$79,290 for interest and principal;
For the year 1972, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$77,540 for interest and principal;
For the year 1973, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$75,790 for interest and principal;
For the year 1974, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$74,040 for interest and principal;
For the year 1975, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$72,290 for interest and principal;
For the year 1976, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$70,540 for interest and principal;
For the year 1977, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$68,790 for interest and principal;
For the year 1978, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$67,040 for interest and principal;
For the year 1979, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$65,290 for interest and principal;
For the year 1980, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$63,540 for interest and principal;
For the year 1981, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$61,790 for interest and principal;
For the year 1982, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$60,040 for interest and principal;
For the year 1983, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$58,290 for interest and principal;
For the year 1984, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$56,540 for interest and principal;
For the year 1985, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$54,790 for interest and principal;
For the year 1986, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$53,040 for interest and principal;
For the year 1987, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$51,290 for interest and principal;
For the year 1988, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$49,540 for interest and principal;
For the year 1989, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$47,790 for interest and principal.

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of the taxes herein levied and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the

amount thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of the County of Cook, who shall in and for each of the years 1969 to 1987, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinabove levied upon all the taxable property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and to extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, and in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be extended and collected by said Park District in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used solely and only for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and after being countersigned by the Treasurer, shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely Hornblower & Weeks, Inc., of the City of Chicago, Illinois, upon payment of the purchase price therefor, heretofore agreed upon, the same accrued interest to date of delivery, contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified, approved and confirmed.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed September 18, 1969.

Approved September 18, 1969.

LORRAINE E. LARK

President

ATTEST:

ROGER A. BJORVIK

Secretary

Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 24, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF COOK) SS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF)

THE SPECIAL)

ASSESSMENT TO PAY)

THE COST OF)

CONSTRUCTING)

STREET LIGHTS)

ON NORTHWEST)

HIGHWAY AND)

OTHER STREETS)

IN THE VILLAGE)

OF ARLINGTON)

HEIGHTS, COOK)

COUNTY, ILLINOIS)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS)

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT)

NO. 168)

Collector's Special

Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Circuit Court of Cook

County, Illinois, County Division,

has heretofore rendered a judgment

for a special assessment upon the

property benefited by the

following improvement:

To pay the cost of constructing

street lights on Northwest

Highway and other streets in

the Village of Arlington

Heights, Cook County, Illinois

as will more fully appear from

a certified copy of the Assess-

ment Roll on file in my office;

that the Warrant for Collection

of such assessment is in the

hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are

hereby notified to pay the

amount assessed at the

Collector's Office, Village Hall,

Arlington Heights, Illinois,

on or before the 24th day of September,

1969.

RAYMOND H. DIETRICH

Collector

Published in Arlington

Heights Herald Sept. 24, Oct. 1,

1969.

Announcement of

Competitive

Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE

COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission

of the Village of Palatine,

Illinois announces written

examinations for the position of

Policeman and Fireman on Sep-

tember 27, 1969 at 10 a.m., Vil-

lage Hall, 54 S. Broadway, Pal-

atine, Illinois. Applicants suc-

cessfully completing the written

examination will be required to

take physical or performance

tests, medical examination and

will be orally interviewed by the

Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general

intelligence; ability to reason

and use good judgment; good

memory; ability to observe ac-

curely; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this ex-

amination are not less than 21

years, nor more than 35 years;

except that for applicants hav-

ing previous employment status

as a policeman or fireman in a

regularly constituted police or

fire department of any munici-

pality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The

minimum height required is

5'8" with a weight of from 145

pounds to 190 pounds. The max-

imum height is 6'6" with a

weight of from 190 pounds to 235

pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-

30 uncorrected vision or 20-30

corrected vision.

COMPENSATION:

Beginning salary \$8,656 per year

and can be increased to \$10,218

based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS:

Those desiring to take the above

entrance examination must file

application with the Palatine

Fire & Police Commission not

later than September 26, 1969.

Applications may be secured at

the Palatine Village Clerk's of-

ice; the Palatine Police De-

partment; or by writing to the

Chairman, Fire & Police Com-

mission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Pal-

atine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission

WALTER SOROKA

WILLIAM HOLLAND

GEORGE HEINEMANN

Published in Palatine Herald

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24,

1969.

Public Hearing Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON FRIDAY THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER 1969 AT 8:00 P.M. A PUBLIC HEARING NO. 101069-1 WILL BE HELD BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE VILLAGE OF BENSVILLE, AT THE VILLAGE HALL, 700 W. IRVING PARK RD., BENSVILLE, ILLINOIS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED PRE-ANEXATION AGREEMENT AND ZONING RECOMMENDATION:

PRE-ANEXATION

THIS AGREEMENT made

and entered into this 19,

day of and between

under Trust, owners of

the property hereinafter

described, and the Village of Ben-

senville, a Municipal Corporation

of Illinois (hereinafter re-

ferred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the undersigned

are all the owners of record of

the following described real es-

tate, to-wit:

North 200 feet of Lot 29 and

the West 200 feet of Lot 30 in

Block 2, Bensenville Farm's

Subdivision, the Southwest 1/4

of Section 24, Township 40

North, Range 11, East of the

Third Principal Meridian, Du-

Page County, Illinois.

which property is outside of, but

contiguous to the limits of the

Village of Bensenville.

WHEREAS, a petition for an-

nexation of the above described

property is attached hereto as

Exhibit A and incorporated

herein by reference; and

Boom Comes to South Korea

by JAMES KIM

SEOUL (UPI)—Lee Jae-ho will receive his master's degree in business management next spring. Already he has been offered several jobs.

"I am at a loss whether to accept a job now or wait," Lee, 27, said. "I have several good offers, but I may get an even better one before I finish school next spring."

Hong Sun-jong, 54, works on a lathe in a factory which manufactures machinery. Ten years ago, he had to walk five miles

to and from work every day because he could not afford bus fare.

Today Hong rents a well furnished house, has sent his eldest son to college and rides the bus to work.

Student Lee received so many job offers and machinist Hong improved his standard of living because South Korea managed to survive two paralyzing blows in 25 years and with planning and hard work achieve economic boom times.

The partition of Korea at the 38th parallel after World War II left the southern

republic with an agricultural economy. Most of the industries developed during Japan's 40 years of colonial rule went to the Communists in North Korea.

South Korea's second blow came in 1950-1953 with the Korean War, which left many of the southern cities in rubble, the economy in chaos and its democracy weakened by the stubborn, one-man rule of President Syngman Rhee.

From this destruction, the Republic of Korea has built a nation with its own auto assembly plants, petroleum refineries, fertilizer plants, cement factories, textile mills, modern highways and plans for an integrated steel mill.

To the man in the factory and on the farm, the flowering of post-war Korea translates into more money in the pocket. According to government figures, the annual per capita income in South Korea has doubled in 11 years—from the equivalent of \$81.05 in 1957 to \$164.60 in 1968. The forecast is for a per capita income of \$185.20 by the end of this year.

President Park Chung-hee launched South Korea's five-year development plans shortly after the 1961 military coup which he led and won as an army major general.

Park soon will put his record to the voters. He went on the radio in July and said he would seek a constitutional amendment to permit him to run for a third term but would resign from office if the amendment is defeated in a public referendum scheduled for October.

The present industrial boom puts a premium on students majoring in engineering, the natural sciences and business management.

Business firms which formerly held examinations for applicants graduating from colleges and universities now scout the campuses looking for bright students. They hire on the recommendations of teachers and skip the examinations.

South Korean colleges graduate about 30,000 students each spring. In earlier years just after the Korean War, about 70 per cent of the graduates found jobs. Now the employment rate is about 80 per cent with the rest of the graduates going into military service or advanced study.

Unemployment throughout the nation decreased from 8.1 per cent in 1963 to 5.1 per cent in 1968 with a labor force of 9.76 million.

On the individual level, prosperity is spelled out in TV sets and refrigerators.

South Korea's first television station went on the air in December, 1961. Two more stations have opened since. About 300,000 TV receivers now are in use, many of them assembled in Korea from parts imported from Japan and the United States.

The South Korean economy grew under two economic development plans, the first from 1962 to 1966. The second five-year plan now is underway.

Under these plans, two auto assembly plants were established in Seoul: Shinjin Motors, which assembles sedans and trucks from Japan's Toyota, and Hyundai Motors, which assembles Ford sedans.

Two oil refineries have been constructed with a combined daily production capacity of 175,000 barrels.

South Korea's exports have increased from \$20 million annually in the 1950s to \$500 million in 1968. Target for this year: \$700 million. Korea sells most of its products to the United States, Japan, South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Sweden in that order.

The nation has built seven fertilizer plants since 1960 with a production capacity of 1.3 million metric tons. South Korea now produces all the fertilizer it uses, saving the government \$50 million in imports yearly.

New cement plants have pushed Korea's production of cement from 380,000 tons in 1960 to 6.5 million tons this year. Korea expects to be exporting cement by 1971 from an annual output of 12 million tons.

Capital investment in the petro-chemical industry is programmed for \$216 million by 1971. An integrated steel mill is planned with an initial capacity of 1 million tons.

Growth is not easy. South Korea has borrowed heavily from foreign governments and commercial banking facilities abroad.

Opposition legislators have charged that the government faces bankruptcy. Not so, says Kim Hak-yol, deputy premier and the government's minister for economic planning.

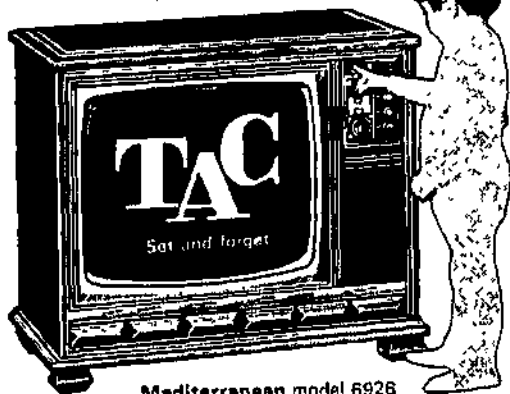
"At a recent National Assembly session, some opposition lawmakers said the government will go bankrupt because of heavy foreign loans," Kim told newsmen.

"But when I finished briefing them on the government repayment plan, they no longer tried to press their point."

Magnavox ANNOUNCES ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY BREAKTHROUGH!

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

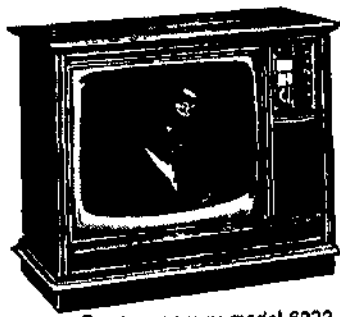
NOW... the first and only, fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV... a new and exclusive Electronic System which combines all the functions of the three Magnavox innovations described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering does not have all three, it is already obsolete; for only Magnavox TAC banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!



Mediterranean model 6926

Your choice of five authentic styles

\$598⁵⁰



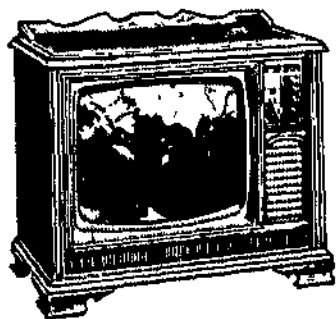
Contemporary model 6922

ATC New AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL

... eliminates green and purple faces. Magnavox ATC lets you select the flesh tone colors most pleasing to you and keeps them that way—in every picture, on every program, on any channel! Set it once and forget it!

ACC New and improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT

... reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels.



Early American model 6924

AFT Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is always precise—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 295 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. Bonded Circuitry chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. 82-Channel Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optional. On concealed swivel casters. Also in French or Italian Provincial.

Select from over 40 Magnavox Color TV Styles... from \$259⁹⁰

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The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1969, with 98 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1869 the "Black Friday" panic hit Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

In 1934 Babe Ruth made his last appearance as a regular player for the New York Yankees.

In 1955 President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Denver, Colo.

In 1959 President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Maryland.

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chain."

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 24
—Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. For information — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 437-4373; or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, 296-5867.

Monday, Sept. 29
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. For information — Barbara Vesey, 437-0531.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant

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Deadline 11 a.m.	Missed Papers 11 a.m.
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PIANO CLASS FOR BEGINNERS, 8 to 12 AT RANDHURST...

6 weeks, \$29.95 includes FREE USE OF PIANO in your home and all materials

ENROLL SATURDAY, Sept. 27, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. at Lyon - Healy in Randhurst... or phone Lyon - Healy for further information.

Open Mon. through Fri. 'til 9:30; Sat. 'til 5:30
LYON-HEALY in Randhurst

Rt. 83 at Rand Road Phones: 392-2600, 775-1919

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The Lighter Side

Computer Love

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —According to its advance publicity, a new magazine coming out next month will feature an advice-to-the-lovelorn column written by a computer.

If subscribers whose romances are on



Dick West

the blink outline their troubles in "dear computer" letters, the machine will counsel them on how to cope.

Its strong point, I gather, will be straightening out problems for estranged couples who originally got together through one of those computer dating services that have been springing up around the country.

The question that arose in my mind as I was reading about plans for the magazine, called Checkmate, is: How do you go about programming a computer to become an authority on affairs of the heart?

Presumably, one data storage section would contain a list of all the things that

could possibly go wrong with a boygirl relationship. Another section would contain a list of all the ways that lovers could be reconciled.

When the computer received a letter, it would relate the problem stated by the writer to one of the problems stored in its memory drum. Then it would match the problem against the list of solutions until it found an answer that fit.

I don't know how the folks at Checkmate managed it, but if I were programming a computer for this type of work I would be certain to include the following input units: Problems:

Boy likes girl but girl likes another boy better. Boy likes girl but girl likes another girl better. Girl likes boy but boy thinks he is a girl.

Boy likes girl but her parents disapprove. Boy likes girl but his parents disapprove. Boy's parents like girl better than he does. Girl likes boy's parents better than she likes boy.

Boy likes girl but is too shy to ask for date. Girl likes boy but boy is already married. Girl likes boy but boy is more interested in football. Boy likes girl but girl becomes pregnant. Girl likes boy but boy dislikes pregnant girls.

Boy has affair with older woman. Boy falls in love with older woman's daughter. Girl likes boy but leaves dance early because carriage changes into pumpkin at midnight. Boy likes girl but she feeds him forbidden fruit.

Solutions:

Boy (or girl) moves to another state. Girl's father buys shotgun. Girl changes brands of toothpaste. Boy goes to Sweden for operation.



TAKING A CLOSER look at some of the Northwest at the recent Paddock Publications-sponsored Suburban industries and civic groups with exhibits Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, visitors

pick up brochures, talk to exhibitors, enter free drawings and watch demonstrations. Held at Arlington Park Race Track, the event also included Paddock's Seventh Annual Photo Competition, cooking schools, a Sand-O-Rama, Toddler's Mini-Park, colorful tropical fish display and over \$7,000 worth of prizes given away.

Obituaries

Lt. Col. Robert U. Boyd Jr.

Lt. Col. Robert U. Boyd Jr., 41, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Dyer, Ind., from injuries suffered in a car-truck accident on U.S. highway 41, two miles north of Schneider, Ind.

Visitation will be at 9:30 a.m. today and until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. in Post Chapel Number One, Fort Sheridan. Graveside services with full military honors will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a daughter, Gayle; sons, Todd, David, Robert III, all at home, and Sgt. Dana M. Boyd of Fort Benning, Ga.; his father, Robert U. Boyd, Sr. of Dunedin, Fla.; two sisters, Jayne Boyd of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anne (Johnny) Touchton of Largo, Fla.; four brothers, the Rev. Adali Boyd of Bristol, Tenn., John Boyd of Lexington, Ky., the Rev. Richard Boyd of Richmond, Va., and David Boyd of Dunedin, Fla.

Lt. Col. Boyd, born Aug. 14, 1928, in Cross City, Fla., had been a resident of Wheeling for the last 2½ years at 141 Coral Lane. In the service for 20 years, he returned home Aug. 12 after serving a year in Vietnam. He was commander of the main recruiting station in Chicago before going to Vietnam. Col. Boyd also received the Purple Heart as an infantry company commander in Korea.

Mrs. Hattie Gieseke

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Gieseke, 70, a resident of Roselle for the last 15 years at 16 Clara Drive, who died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness, were held yesterday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. The Rev. John Sternberg officiated. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

She was the widow of the late William, and is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Gieseke of Roselle.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. E. L. Mayhew, a former resident of Roselle, died Friday in Doctor's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral services were held Monday in Centralia, Ill. Burial was in Arnold Cemetery, near Mount Vernon, Ill.

She had lived in Roselle from 1952 until 1965, with her son, Thomas H. Mayhew while he served as superintendent of the Roselle Public Schools, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Among survivors is another son, Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ford of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Elinor R. Peterson, 71, formerly of Chicago, died Monday in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. Private funeral and burial services were held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

Among survivors is a niece, Mrs. F. A. Thulin of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Karen E. Castanova, 25, of Carbondale, Ill., died suddenly Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., apparently from injuries suffered in a horseback riding accident.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate. Interment will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Victor E.; a daughter, Molly Marie; and her parents, John and Eleanor Nissen of Arlington Heights.

Charles C. Frank

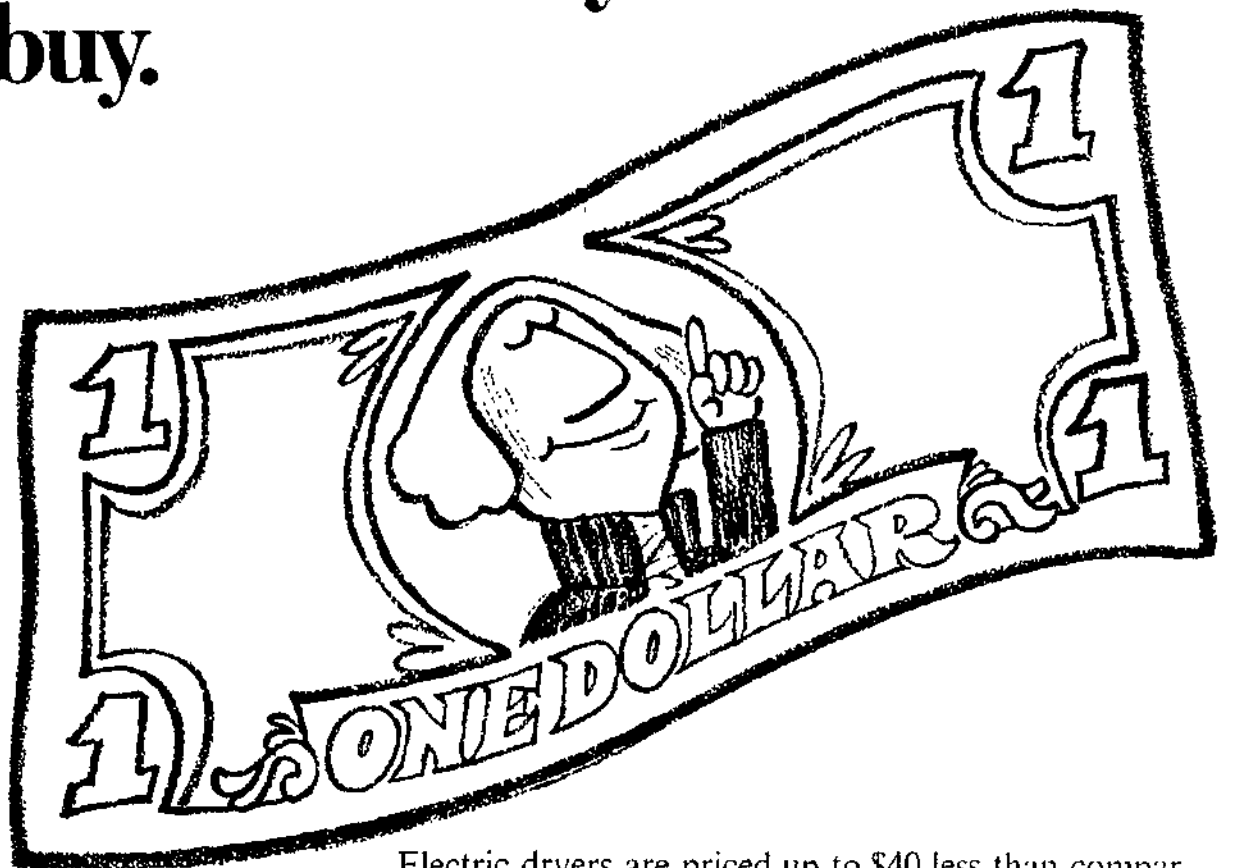
Charles C. Frank, 55, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Naperville Road in Bartlett.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Route 20, Bartlett, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Nagy will officiate. Interment will be in Lake Street Memorial Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; a son, Russell, at home; four daughters, Mr. Geraldine (Terry) Shanafelt of South Elgin, Mrs. Ruth (Dennis) LaRocco of Muscoda, Wis., Mrs. Barbara Doyle of Bartlett, and Mrs. Nancy (James) Domas of Chicago; six grandchildren; and a brother, Earl Frank of Chicago.

Mr. Frank, born Nov. 19, 1913, in Chicago, had lived at 304 Jones Drive in Bartlett for the last two years. He was employed as a dispatcher in the Chicago central district for Commonwealth Edison Co., and had been an employee for 40 years. He was a member of Commonwealth Edison Post, No. 118, American Legion; a member of I.B.E.W. Local No. 1399; and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Here's one of 40 reasons why the electric dryer is a better buy.



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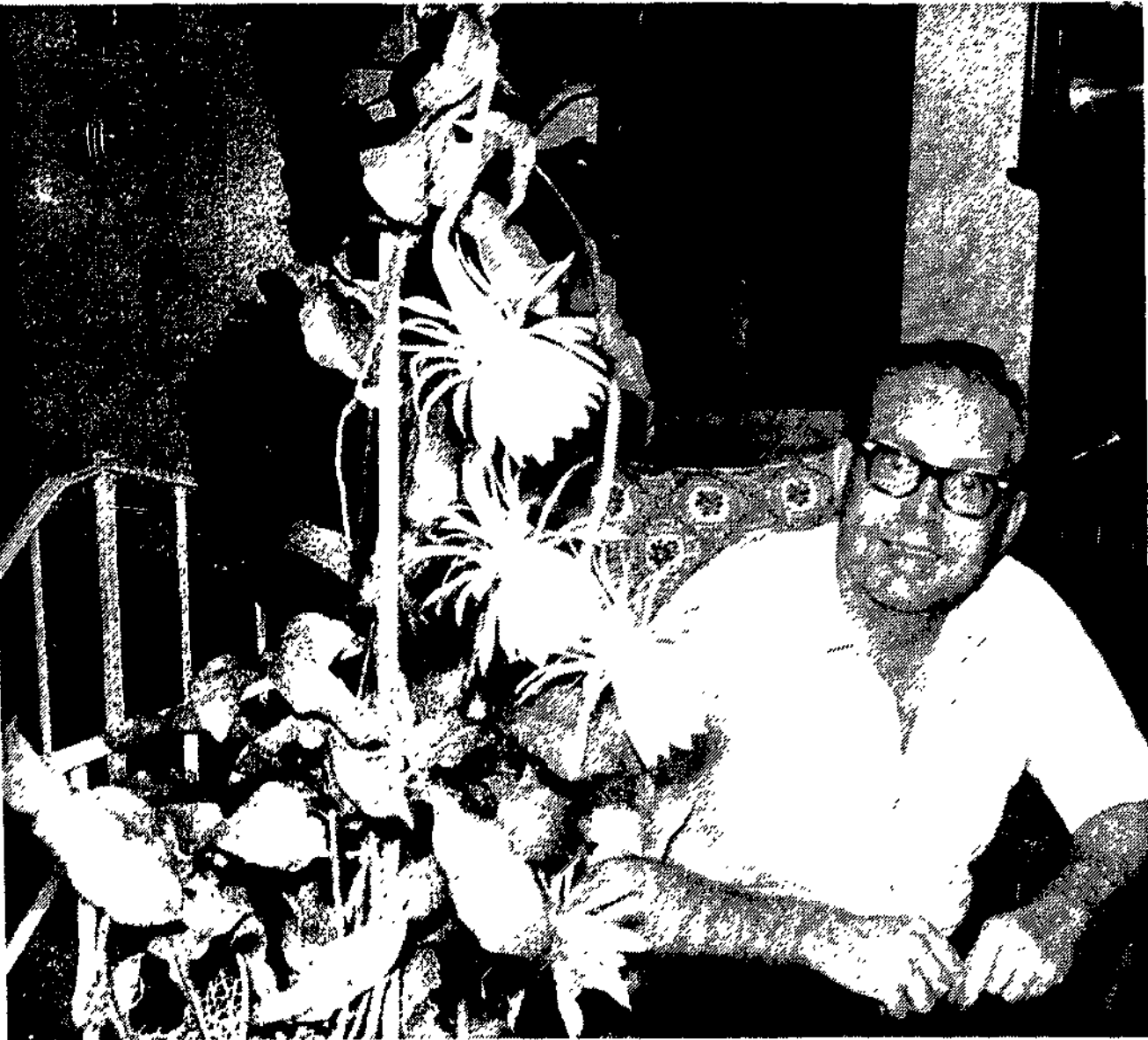
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THE EXOTIC blossoms of the night-blooming cereus hang from the leaves by their graceful, drooping stems. The plant flowered for Ed Black, a former orchid grower, for the first time in 28 years. One hour after this photo was taken, the huge wilted blossoms looked like dead white rats.

A Bloomin' Long Wait

by MARY B. GOOD
Would you wait 28 years for a flower to bloom? Ed Black of Buffalo Grove did.
Mr. Black's night-blooming cereus, which he's cultivated since he was a boy of 8, last week gave forth five fantastically exotic blossoms that opened up in magnificent splendor for three hours, then died a quick death.
"It was like witnessing a delivery," said Black. "I never expected it to bloom now.

Every year I put it out in the spring and take it in come fall."
Black's plant is a cutting from his grandmother's 30-year-old cereus which bloomed in 1935.
The garden-variety flower buff would never guess by its looks that this plant belongs to the cactus family. It leaves are smooth and waxy; some are freakishly irregular. Ed's plant was small for its age, but then it's had a hard life between dogs,

spider mites, dieback, overwatering, and other atrocities. The 7-inch drooping blossoms actually grow out of the leaf margins like appendages. They attack the night air with an odor that just won't quit, and Black's cereus set off several mild cases of hay fever that blooming night.

By rights, the night-blooming cereus to horticulturalist Dr. Charles E. Ackshold come into flower yearly, according erman of the Garfield Park Conservatory. "But anything that interferes with the normal physiology will prevent it from blooming."
"It was worth waiting for," Black remarked.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Stallion
- Armadillo
- Scottish tea cake
- More courageous
- C.P.A.'s job
- Mountain crest
- Herds of animals
- Summit of a hill; dial
- Epochs
- Where Council Bluffs is; abbr.
- European river
- Gains knowledge
- Herb of carrot family
- A kind of tooth
- Excepting
- Calculates
- Sanarium symbol
- Bag
- Oriental nurse
- American Indian
- Italian city
- Scoff
- Literary composition
- ho!
- Comfort
- Uselessly

DOWN

- Bit of horn tissue
- Fuss
- The cosmos
- Postpone
- Moslem title
- Recreation area
- So be it
- Kept
- Unhappy
- Dinners
- Minco
- His; Fr.
- Links item

21. Natives of a former French Protectorate

- Trouble
- Set astir
- Carpet for VIP's
- Large worm
- Weaken
- Joab's messenger
- A looped handle
- Cries



Yesterday's Answer

- River mouth; Scot.
- Impose a tax
- Metallic rock
- Affirmative vote

NIU's New AROTC

Six area students have joined the new Army ROTC program being initiated at Northern Illinois University this fall.

New cadets include Rodney G. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Collins of Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights; Donald C. Kamradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kamradt of 214 Laurel Drive, Prospect Heights, and Mount Prospect residents Kenneth F. Knight, son of Mrs. Trudy Knight of 604 S. Owen; Peter F. Nardulli Jr. of 318 S. Willie, Rodney A. Skrzynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skrzynski of 100 N. Elmhurst, and Paul R. Sommerfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sommerfeld of 318 S. George St.



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Loyola To Celebrate 100th

Loyola University of Chicago, the oldest, existing institution of higher learning in the city of Chicago, will officially launch its 100th anniversary Monday when it examines urban problems.

Outstanding individuals in the fields of education, labor, government and race relations will make up panels probing the multi-faceted problems facing "Man in the Urban Complex."

This is the first of five major symposiums scheduled throughout the Centennial Year, and it will be held from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 at John B. Murphy Auditorium, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago.

THE FIRST SESSION, Monday, will consider "The Urban Condition at Present and In Prospect." Speaking on this subject will be Philip M. Hauser, director of the population research center and professor of sociology, University of Chicago; Joseph P. McMurray, president, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., and Commissioner Paul N. Ylvisaker of New Jersey's Department of Community Affairs.

Hauser and McMurray will speak at the morning session, and Ylvisaker will talk at the afternoon meeting. Commenting on the ideas presented by the three speakers will be the Rev. John J. Egan, chairman, Association of Chicago Priests, and Carl

A. S. Coan, staff director, sub-committee on housing and urban affairs of the banking and currency committee, U. S. Senate.

Chairing the first session will be John M. Ducey, director of Loyola's graduate program in urban studies and director of the Institute of Urban Life.

The second session on Tuesday, Sept. 30, will examine "The economic condition at present and in prospect with special attention to employment of urban residents."

ADDRESSING THE morning conference will be Eli Ginzberg, A. Barton Hepburn professor of economics at Columbia University's graduate school of business, New York, and former Chicago business executive, William G. Caples, now president of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

One of the nation's leading labor leaders, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, will speak at the afternoon session. John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg professor of economics at Harvard University and former ambassador to India during the Kennedy Administration, will lecture at the evening meeting.

Discussants for the proposals presented at the second session will be Louis F. Buckley, professor of economics at Loyola, and the Rev. Theodore Purcell, S. J., re-

search associate, Cambridge, Mass., Center for Social Studies.

CHAIRMAN OF THE second session will be Alan J. Fredian, director of Loyola's Institute of Industrial Relations.

The third and final session Wednesday, Oct. 1, will focus on "City planning at present and in prospect with special attention to social as well as physical planning."

Speaking on that topic at the morning session will be Edmund N. Bacon, executive director, Philadelphia City Planning Commission and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, New York City.

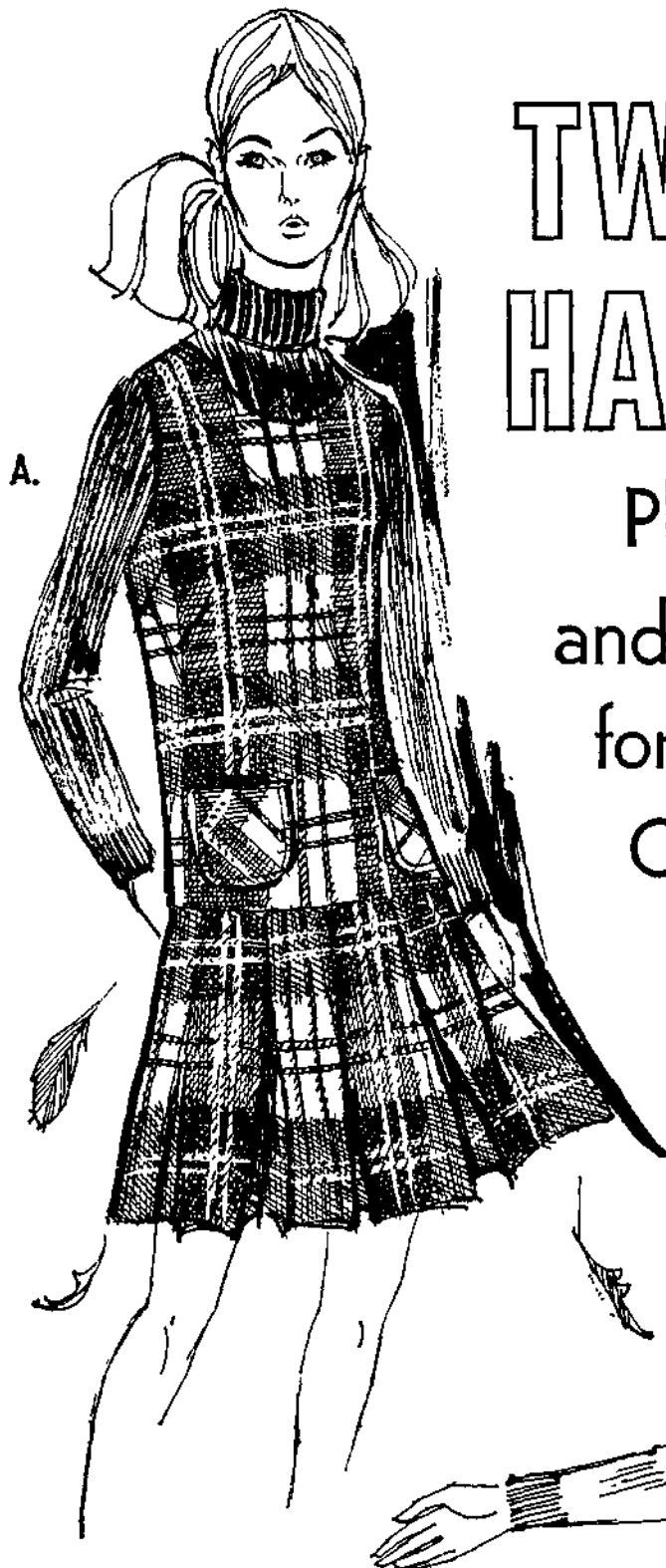
A discussion program on the subject will be led by Paul Mundy, sociology professor at Loyola, and James L. Hetland, chairman, Metropolitan Council for seven counties within the Minneapolis-St. Paul Region.

Chairing the third session will be Dr. Thomas D. Bennett, chairman of Loyola's political science department.

The symposium will close with a noon luncheon, and honorary degrees will be conferred upon some of the participants at an academic convocation at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 1, at Madonna della Strada Chapel on the university's Lake Shore campus, 6525 N. Sheridan Road.



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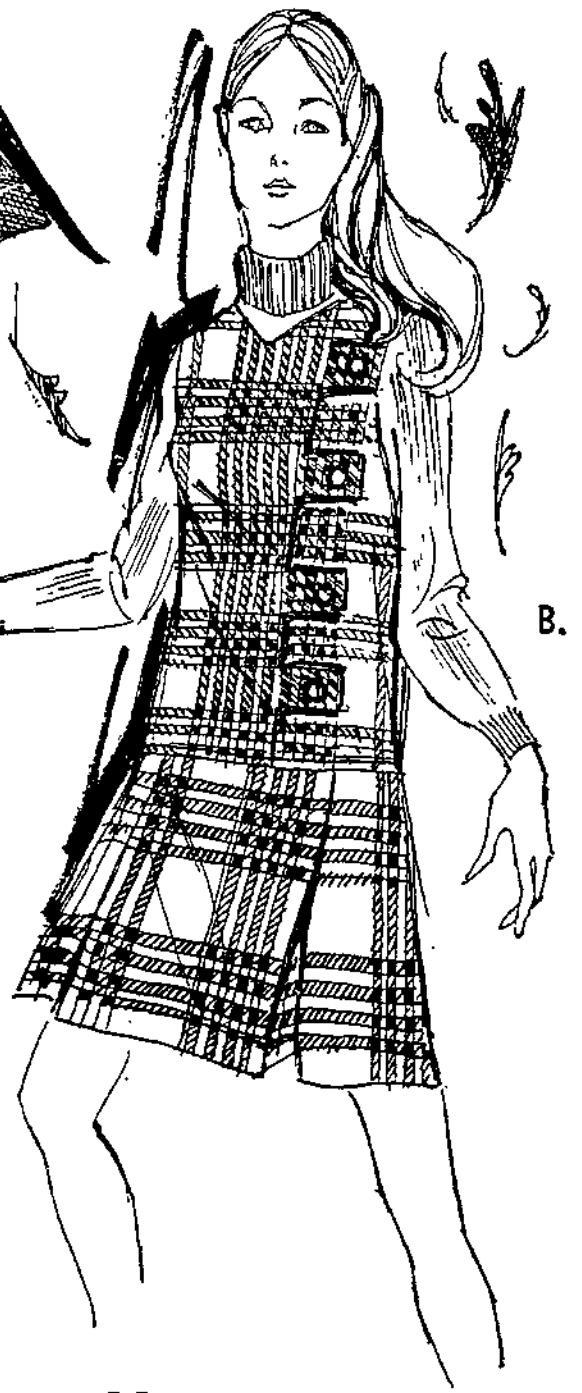
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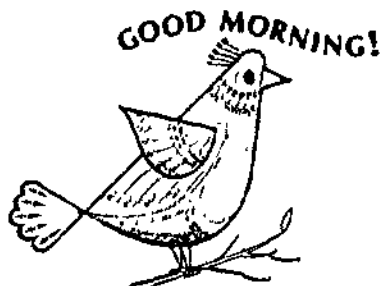
12th Year—100

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Super Transport OKd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he has decided to go ahead with construction of an American supersonic transport plane, "because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

The administration will ask Congress for \$682 million during the next five years to finance building and testing of two prototypes of the plane. Initial reaction indicated that the vigorous opposition to the decision is far from over.

Vote Machines Vetoed

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Ogilvie yesterday vetoed a Democratic bill to require voting machines or electronic voting in the half-dozen most populous counties, including Cook, in 1974.

Ogilvie said he favored the use of such machines in general, but it was "too restrictive" economically to require them by the time the bill provided. The machines or electronic voting systems are now used in most of Cook County and in larger downstate counties.

'Hike' Funds Still Frozen

Section 1, Page 3

13th District Study Begins Tomorrow

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GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,862 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 89 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, Lemmoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

THE FIRST returns listed at the districtwide headquarters in Schaumburg gave Mrs. Carlson a four-vote lead over Mrs. Macdonald. In Precinct 4 of Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Carlson received 18 votes to Mrs. Macdonald's 14.

Democrat Johnson and Woods each had nine and Griffin had eight. Others receiving votes in Precinct 4 were Engelhardt, seven; Mrs. Schroeder, six; Cannon, four; Stitt, three; LaSusa, two; and Colby and Annis Bush, one each. Robbins, Robert Bush, Bonaguro and Davidson received no votes.

By the time nine other Schaumburg precincts had been recorded, however, Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt were far ahead

and Woods and Mrs. Schroeder had only one vote between them.

Mrs. Macdonald had 285; Engelhardt, 231; Woods, 123; and Mrs. Schroeder, 122.

Mrs. Carlson dropped to fifth with 107 and Johnson was sixth with 87.

Throughout the state, 226 candidates were nominated in 58 senatorial districts,

including eight districts which did not have primaries because there were four or fewer candidates.

The primary was the first step toward

putting together a group that will attempt to write a new Constitution to be offered to the voters as a replacement for the current 1870 state Constitution.



STREAMWOOD FIREMEN ATTEMPT to position water hose in their fight against a fire yesterday which destroyed an abandoned farm house. The barn,

northwest of Barrington Road at Bode Road, started in late afternoon and was doused by firemen later. The barn was located in the Forest Preserve District,

outside of the Streamwood village limits. It was scheduled for eventual demolition.

Countdown Calm at GOP Hq.

by MARTHA MOSER

Occasional smiles punctuated an otherwise calm atmosphere at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg.

At the most, 25 people walked in and out of Schaumburg Township's GOP offices during the two-hour countdown on Con-Con vote tallies.

As Committeeman Donald Totten had promised, vote totals came in early and high school girls were scoring township precincts on a large wall chart by 6:20 p.m. But two hours later, 10 minutes before he had predicted the election would be wrapped up, the committeeman was glancing at his watch.

TOTTEN WAS IN A corner and had the single telephone sewed up on his right, enjoying answering the phone and reluctantly passing it on to Com-

mitteewoman Mrs. Sally Catlin on his left.

He was obviously happy. The organization that has been winning him compliments in the 13th District congressional race was delivering him heavy pluralities for the endorsed Con-Con candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt.

As early as 6:30 p.m., voting trends were obvious. Almost every precinct was giving most votes to the candidates in this order: Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, John Woods and Madeline Schroeder.

True to form, the township totaled out that way. Barrington Township results came in a little after 7 p.m.

THE DEMOCRATS had been working, too, or at least Thomas Johnson's home town, Barrington, had turned out. Candidates led in the order of Engelhardt, Mrs. Macdonald, Johnson and Mrs. Schroeder. Hanover Township came in for Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

"We had a 10 per cent turnout," Totten reported to those around him. "That's

about what we figured."

The over-beer conversation in the room was on voter apathy. Everyone speculated on the reasons for such a districtwide poor showing at the polls.

They were anxiously waiting for Wheeling Township results. Wheeling Township has the greatest turnout always and they knew it would be heavily in favor of Woods.

ENGELHARDT BOUNDED down the headquarters' carpeted stairs at 7:40 p.m., waved to Totten and began studying the tally board. His and Mrs. Macdonald's literature was in neat two-inch stacks on a table, nestled by "Sam Young for Congress" signs. Mrs. Macdonald walked in about 30 minutes later.

When photographers began taking pictures of the first candidate to appear at headquarters, Engelhardt willingly posed over the shoulders of Totten and Mrs. Catlin.

"Get the Young sign up there," was a friendly direction from the room.

A man puffing a pipe was asked to remove a glass window panel to let some fresh air into the basement.

"YOU'RE GOING TO freeze now," he warned.

A judge in an attractive knit suit had her shoes off.

On questioning, she said each of the 31 precincts had either one or two voting machines.

"We had three people show up at one time and we didn't know what to do with them," she joked. "I almost got on the phone and demanded we get another machine out there."

She said that in the last hour, looking forward to 6 p.m. the judges were loudly asking, "Who's turn is it to go in the booth with him?"

"One man turned beet red," she laughed.

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by

any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Judge Adds Son Instead Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Here's the Breakdown

SCHAUMBURG		HANOVER		PALATINE (40 of 41 precincts)	
Robbins	78	Robbins	32	Robbins	128
R. Bush	40	R. Bush	36	R. Bush	83
A. Bush	34	A. Bush	6	A. Bush	41
Carlson	245	Carlson	102	Carlson	405
Bonaguro	28	Bonaguro	28	Bonaguro	112
Cannon	70	Cannon	27	Cannon	92
Griffin	187	Griffin	107	Griffin	286
Johnson	209	Johnson	93	Johnson	275
Colby	66	Colby	36	Colby	73
Engelhardt	645	Engelhardt	428	Engelhardt	1,400
Woods	381	Woods	150	Woods	1,035
Macdonald	813	Macdonald	494	Macdonald	1,342
Davidson	31	Davidson	28	Davidson	233
Schroeder	373	Schroeder	156	Schroeder	788
Stitt	80	Stitt	6	Stitt	517
LaSusa	125	LaSusa	34	LaSusa	475
BARRINGTON		ELK GROVE		WHEELING (89 of 89 precincts)	
Robbins	12	Robbins	536	Robbins	216
R. Bush	16	R. Bush	230	R. Bush	169
A. Bush	5	A. Bush	172	A. Bush	125
Carlson	90	Carlson	574	Carlson	1,358
Bonaguro	14	Bonaguro	144	Bonaguro	422
Cannon	14	Cannon	331	Cannon	335
Griffin	58	Griffin	308	Griffin	988
Johnson	202	Johnson	280	Johnson	471
Colby	8	Colby	97	Colby	294
Engelhardt	494	Engelhardt	1,356	Engelhardt	639
Woods	171	Woods	1,292	Woods	4,852
Macdonald	459	Macdonald	1,789	Macdonald	3,124
Davidson	14	Davidson	85	Davidson	136
Schroeder	195	Schroeder	958	Schroeder	2,065
Stitt	10	Stitt	84	Stitt	134
LaSusa	35	LaSusa	128	LaSusa	253

DuPage Turnout Is Very Light

While voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial Dist.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kellegan, William A. Sommerschild, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kellegan, 5,469; Sommerschild, 4,892; Mrs. Larson, 4,753; Kula, 4,625. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmiede, 3,543; William Doan, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 119,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

Cleanup To Begin

Cleanup activity and safety precautions in Hoffman Estates' Parcel A have been initiated by the Public Works Dept.

Barricades have been installed at a ditch along Basswood Road as a safety precaution to keep small children from falling in, said Wally Bolm, director of Public Works.

The barricades were installed last week following the recent report to village officials of a seven-year-old boy who was drawn through a culvert.

Cleanup activities will take place in the near future, Bolm added. A grade-all, described as a device with a long arm with a bucket at the end will be used to clean out the ditch at the Basswood-Aspen area, in Parcel A.

Cost for the machine will be about \$1,000, Bolm said.

Cleaning out the culverts in Parcel A is a project for which residential help will be asked.

Trustee Bruce Lind said at Monday's village board meeting that his inspection of the area showed that 75 per cent of the culverts under driveways are partially or totally blocked.

"Much of the responsibility for cleaning these falls on the homeowners," Lind said. "They're filled with old newspapers. I don't think the village should be 100 per cent responsible for cleaning things like this," he said.

Letters will be sent to residents in Parcel A asking them to spend 10 or 15 minutes cleaning the culverts under their driveways.

"This would be a big help to Wally Bolm and the public works department," said Frederick Downey, village board president. "It will also help alleviate future flooding."

Bolm expects good public cooperation in the effort.

Dist. Move Viewed

Dist. 54 administrators expect to move into the district's new administrative quarters near Helen Keller Junior High on Bode Road about Oct. 15.

Four relocatable units at Keller will house the offices of the superintendent, assistant superintendent, business services director, curriculum coordinator, and special education personnel.

The relocatables, purchased from Harper Junior College, are arranged in an H-shaped pattern around a central unit now being constructed.

Dist. 54 administration offices are presently housed in a model home at 105 Audubon Place in Hoffman Estates. The home is leased from Hoffman-Rosner.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATIVE center will provide over 6,000 square feet or three times the space available in the model home.

Based on a cost of \$40,000 for four relocatables, Dist. 54 is obtaining its administrative facility for about \$10 per square foot. This is cheaper than leasing office space in the present market, according to Marvin Lapicola, business services director.

Total cost of buying eight relocatables from Harper, moving them into the district, and remodeling them for use was

\$130,000.

Schaumburg Township board has been exploring the possibility of constructing an administrative building in which the school district could lease space since April 1967. However, no progress can be made at the present time until enabling legislation for townships to form a building commission is eventually passed.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 24
—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Winston Churchill PTA, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25
—Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations, St. Hubert's Church, Flintridge Boulevard, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 school board's education and building committees, meeting jointly, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Schoolmen Study Effects of Vote

The significance of Saturday's school referendum in Dist. 54 will be discussed by Dist. 54 administrators at parent meetings this week.

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible and Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble will both speak at the Winston Churchill PTA meeting at 8 p.m. today. Churchill School is on Jones Road.

Tomorrow Schaible will speak at an open house at Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Weathersfield at 8 p.m.

The Dist. 54 administrators will discuss the upcoming referendum and what it means to the future plans for the district. A question period will follow.

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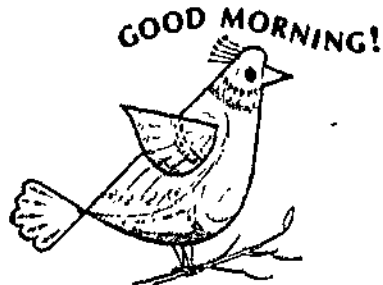
20th Year—235

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Super Transport OKd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he has decided to go ahead with construction of an American supersonic transport plane, "because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

The administration will ask Congress for \$662 million during the next five years to finance building and testing of two prototypes of the plane. Initial reaction indicated that the vigorous opposition to the decision is far from over.

Vote Machines Vetoed

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Ogilvie yesterday vetoed a Democratic bill to require voting machines or electronic voting in the half-dozen most populous counties, including Cook, in 1974.

Ogilvie said he favored the use of such machines in general, but it was "too restrictive" economically to require them by the time the bill provided. The machines or electronic voting systems are now used in most of Cook County and in larger downstate counties.

'Hike' Funds Still Frozen

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13th District Study Begins Tomorrow

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Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during

the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in Septem-

ber had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the 'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-



ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Independents: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

Mrs. Schroeder sat in her pleasant living room in the family house on North Chestnut Street while her husband settled down with the paper.

Mrs. Schroeder had no tote boards, no organization, not one thing to indicate that she was in a political race. "I suppose somebody will call me, if I win," she said.

ACTUALLY, MRS. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the

most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

In the kitchen of a typical suburban home at 12 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, John Woods scratched the back of his neck and watched the totals from Hanover Township go up on the board.

WITH ONLY TWO townships in, plus a healthy indication of the way Wheeling Township was going, Woods said privately that it looked as if he was going to survive the primary cut.

Woods is a political pro by anyone's measure. He stood there in the colonial kitchen and let his eyes flick up and down the tally board.

"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

While waiting for the returns, Woods took time to talk urgently to one of his workers on the telephone. The man at the other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours

and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

Here's the Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)			
Robbins	216	Johnson	471
R. Bush	169	Colby	294
A. Bush	125	Engelhardt	639
Carlson	1,358	Woods	4,852
Bonaguro	422	Macdonald	3,124
Cannon	336	Davidson	136
Griffin	968	Schroeder	2,065
		Stitt	134
		LaSusa	253

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by

any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Judge Adds Son Instead Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Lower Dundee Speed Limit Set; No Intersection Light

The Illinois Division of Highways has announced it will lower speed limits on Dundee Road. The division also announced no stoplights will be installed at the intersection of Schoenbeck and Dundee roads.

Those decisions came last week after radar speed studies on Dundee Road were completed by the highway division. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon made the division's decisions public at Monday's village board meeting.

Speed limits on Dundee from Schoenbeck Road west to Golfview Terrace will be lowered from 50 mph to 45 mph. From Golfview Terrace west to Arlington Heights Road the limit will be lowered from 55 mph to 50 mph.

As indicated by the highway department previously, both Arlington Heights Road

and Buffalo Grove Road will have full traffic light systems installed when the road is widened next year.

C. H. McLean, an assistant district engineer for State Engineer George March, wrote to Scanlon telling him of the decisions followed a "full 12-hour traffic count at Dundee and Schoenbeck" and studies of Dundee Road in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area including "existing travel speeds, pedestrian volumes and existing and future vehicle travel patterns."

McLean explained that the speed reductions will merely reflect the existing speeds travelled normally on Dundee Road at present.

"We are aware that many interested citizens of Wheeling would like to see full traffic signals installed at Schoenbeck

Road with the Dundee road improvement," McLean admitted.

However, he explained that "traffic signals are not warranted based on the existing and projected pedestrian and vehicle volumes. By adjusting the traffic signal timing at Route 83 and Buffalo Grove Road we will hopefully be able to provide safe gaps in traffic for pedestrians and vehicles to cross Dundee Road at Schoenbeck."

The engineer also recommended that Wheeling proceed with the installation of sidewalks from Schoenbeck Road to the existing pedestrian overpass.

Monday Trustee Peter Egan made a motion directing the village manager to discuss installation of the sidewalk with

Dist. 21 Supt. Gill.

McLean also revealed that the state plans to include a left turn lane for west bound traffic at the site of a future Buffalo Grove high school on the northeast corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Scanlon said Monday that the village has recently succeeded in getting Highland Glenn developer, George Harhan to install sidewalk from St. Armond lane, the north extension of Schoenbeck Road, to Dundee Road.

Scanlon said that the letter is probably the last the village will get from the highway division on Dundee Road.

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Computer System Is Chosen

Buffalo Grove has chosen a Honeywell Inc. off-line computer system to handle its financial operations. Honeywell's bid was chosen over one submitted by the Worldwide Timesharing Corp.

The new system will cost the village \$6,800 in installation charges and \$5,940 a year in use charges. Worldwide's bid included \$8,214 in installation charges and \$5,215 in yearly use charges.

An advisory committee set up by the village board recommended acceptance of the Honeywell bid for several reasons. Those reasons included the lower overall cost of the Honeywell system for the first year, the fact that Honeywell's use charge estimate was a maximum figure that could drop, and that fewer village employees would be required for the Honeywell system.

UNDER THE WORLDWIDE system, village employees would have to record the data for the computer on tape. The Honeywell proposal calls for data to be put on tape by Honeywell personnel.

Representatives of both firms attended Monday's village board meeting when the decision was made.

The purchase of the computer system paves the way for a method of handling

payrolls and water billings among other things.

More importantly it provides a method of monitoring how closely departments are following the village's budget. This was the primary reason that Trustee Robert Gleason had been holding up work on the village's budget.

LAST SUMMER he told the other trustees he saw no need for a budget as long as there was no monitoring system.

Last spring the village called for bids for an on-line computer system. The on-line system is more expensive, but will turn out reports quicker than the off-line system.

Worldwide was the only firm to bid on the on-line proposal. However, some of the trustees on the board said they want to investigate the merits of the relative costs of the cheaper, but slower, off-line system.

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Try Again To Decide on Slough

A third try in the past 10 months will be made Friday, to decide the fate of the Prospect Heights Hillcrest slough.

H. C. Hauver, owner of the land, is again requesting a permit from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to dump fill into the slough as a preliminary step to building. The area is zoned by the county for large lot, single family homes.

The slough, an 11.6-acre tract of land south of Willow Road, is now held in a land trust by the Maywood State Bank.

Each time Hauver has reserved a date to make his request, residents have appeared at the zoning board meeting to protest. And each time, Hauver's attorney has failed to appear, postponing the date of the hearing.

AMONG THE protesters who will appear at the zoning board meeting again Friday, are representatives of the Prospect Heights Park District.

According to Ronald Greenberg, park district superintendent, "It will be a shame if the natural state of the slough is lost. It is a beautiful open space that houses a great abundance of wild life including ducks, raccoons and fish."

The park district owns two lots constituting about one acre of land adjacent to the slough. These lots will probably be used for a nature trail in the future, said Greenberg.

At a board meeting Monday, park district commissioners discussed possible points for their testimony Friday.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, John Haas, park board attorney, wrote Hauver saying the district was interested in acquiring the slough and would like to enter into negotiations. The district received no reply.

The park board also pointed out that the master plan for the park district, which is in the process of being written, includes a provision for a wet land park in the slough area.

Another argument is that the slough is a retention basin at the present time. The argument goes that if the slough is filled, it would mean the loss of wild life and possibly flooding downstream.

Lastly, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states that all natural flood control basins should be retained as such.

ALSO INTERESTED in preserving the slough as a wet land park, is the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Association. The association bought a 13-acre slough tract north of Willow Road to preserve the land in its natural state.

According to Alfred Bowyer, president of the homeowner association, "We don't want flooding into our north slough area. We also don't want anyone to make a

dump out of our backyards. I think it is essential that as many people as possible be present at the hearing to present our views."

The homeowners' association has already joined with other residents in the area to obtain 150 signatures on a proxy to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

THE PROXY is a product of the efforts of Mrs. Fred Hedemark, a resident with property adjoining the slough, and Rutherford Platt, a staff attorney for the Open Lands Project, a non-profit state conservation group.

Another concerned party is the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. According to Acting Pres. Richard P. Schuld, "If the Prospect Heights Park District has the financing necessary to preserve the slough, I would consider it a nice gesture. However, the park district is one of the smallest in Illinois."

As president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Schuld also said, "the official position of the sanitary district board is that if Hauver builds large lot homes and can assure that retention and detention of land will be engineered properly then we are not in opposition."

building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshoot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.

when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.

THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.

At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturbance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.

The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.

Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.

About \$8 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.5 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.

THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$860 million, a projected enrollment this year of 16,350, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.

Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.

For last year's budget of \$20,479,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,929. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Monday the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new

Confirm Meyer Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

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Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.

Sewer Cooperation Considered

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are investigating the possibility of sharing equipment and operators to repair and maintain sewers in both villages.

Wheeling's village board Monday directed the village manager to pursue the possibility of such an agreement with Buffalo Grove.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden had told the board that Buffalo Grove's building commissioner had approached him concerning the use of the Wheeling Public Works Department to repair programs in Buffalo Grove.

GOLDEN TOLD the Wheeling village board that the building commissioner reported that Buffalo Grove has "little, if any, capability of fixing water main breaks" and has been relying on local construction contractors in emergencies.

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird, who made the motion directing the manager to pursue the agreement, commented first that although Wheeling has always cooperated with Buffalo Grove, Wheeling has been "defending itself in court the last several years against actions caused by Buffalo Grove."

Bird said, however, that Wheeling wants cooperation between the two villages. His motion directed the manager to check into what manpower would be required to handle such work.

Golden told the board that Buffalo Grove

would absorb the extra costs involved and would help pay for replacement and depreciation funding on equipment. Golden's recommendation, however, was that Wheeling should "decline gracefully."

THE NEW VILLAGE MANAGER said that although Wheeling may have some spare equipment time, it had no spare manpower. Bird pointed out that Wheeling could add three or four new men so the department could serve both villages. He noted that a consolidation of functions would be cheaper for both villages.

Golden said, however, that the building commissioner had been discussing contracting with Wheeling only until the village could get its own department.

David Ruley, the Buffalo Grove building commissioner who contacted Golden, said yesterday the village currently contracts for both sewer maintenance work and water main emergencies. Ruley said that although he had been thinking of the arrangement only as a temporary one, he thought long range cooperation might "behoove both villages."

Seminars Offered

Registration is now open for a series of seminars in community education to be offered by Ball State University starting Oct. 7.

The 11-week course will be offered at Wheeling High School Tuesday evenings. The course will end Dec. 18. It will meet from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Advance registration is required and must be made by Oct. 2, according to David Lechner, director of the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, which is sponsoring the program.

PERSONS DESIRING to enroll may do so at the center, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Registration must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$60, payable to the center.

The course is open to anyone holding a bachelor's degree from a college or university.

Persons completing the course will receive four quarter hours of graduate credit from Ball State University.

"The need for direct community involvement in schools today will be emphasized and discussed during the seminar," Lechner stated. "The course will be designed to familiarize the students with the concept of community education, particularly as related to community schools."

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'Thar She Blows... Restaurant Topples

Wheeling residents thought they were seeing things last weekend when a newly built drive-in restaurant at Dundee and Wolf roads toppled over in a light wind.

The building was Jax Beef franchise restaurant. A roof had been put up before the building fell over. Wheeling building inspector Sverre Haug said that such occurrences are quite common.

Haug said yesterday that the unfinished building was lacking its supports when it fell, and would be structurally sound when complete. He said that often buildings under construction topple before the supports are put on.

Nursery School Sets Trip to Dairy Farm

A trip to the Hawthorn Melody Farm is scheduled today for the children attending the Prospect Heights Nursery School.

The children will leave the school at 9:45 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

The school began its 23rd year Sept. 15. The preschoolers meet three times a week at the school, 400 N. Elmhurst. Three sessions are conducted, with approximately 25 children enrolled in each one.

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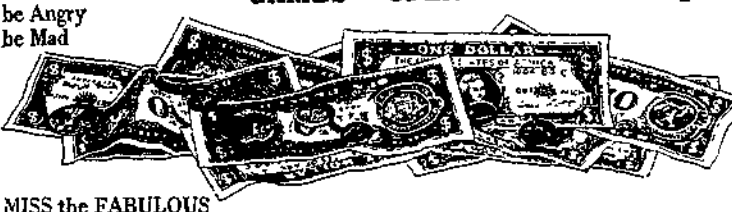
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GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,912 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,635.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,014 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.



BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-

ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Super Transport OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he has decided to go ahead with construction of an American supersonic transport plane, "because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

The administration will ask Congress for \$862 million during the next five years to finance building and testing of two prototypes of the plane. Initial reaction indicated that the vigorous opposition to the decision is far from over.

Vote Machines Vetoed

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Ogilvie yesterday vetoed a Democratic bill to require voting machines or electronic voting in the half-dozen most populous counties, including Cook, in 1971.

Ogilvie said he favored the use of such machines in general, but it was "too restrictive" economically to require them by the time the bill provided. The machines or electronic voting systems are now used in most of Cook County and in larger downstate counties.

'Hike' Funds Still Frozen

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13th District Study Begins Tomorrow

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Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during

the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union. Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September

had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the 'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

Independents: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

Mrs. Schroeder sat in her pleasant living room in the family house on North Chestnut Street while her husband settled down with the paper.

Mrs. Schroeder had no tote boards, no organization, not one thing to indicate that she was in a political race. "I suppose somebody will call me, if I win," she said.

ACTUALLY, MRS. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the

most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

In the kitchen of a typical suburban home at 12 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, John Woods scratched the back of his neck and watched the totals from Hanover Township go up on the board.

WITH ONLY TWO townships in, plus a healthy indication of the way Wheeling Township was going, Woods said privately that it looked as if he was going to survive the primary cut.

Woods is a political pro by anyone's measure. He stood there in the colonial kitchen and let his eyes flick up and down the tally board.

"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

While waiting for the returns, Woods took time to talk urgently to one of his workers on the telephone. The man at the other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours

and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

Here's the Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)			
Robbins	216	Johnson	471
R. Bush	169	Colby	294
A. Bush	125	Engelhardt	639
Carlson	1,358	Woods	4,852
Bonaguro	422	Macdonald	3,124
Cannon	336	Davidson	136
Griffin	968	Schroeder	2,065
		Stitt	134
		LaSusa	253

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by

any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Judge Adds Son Instead Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Lower Dundee Speed Limit Set; No Intersection Light

The Illinois Division of Highways has announced it will lower speed limits on Dundee Road. The division also announced no stoplights will be installed at the intersection of Schoenbeck and Dundee roads.

Those decisions came last week after radar speed studies on Dundee Road were completed by the highway division. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon made the division's decisions public at Monday's village board meeting.

Speed limits on Dundee from Schoenbeck Road west to Golfview Terrace will be lowered from 50 mph to 45 mph. From Golfview Terrace west to Arlington Heights Road the limit will be lowered from 65 mph to 50 mph.

As indicated by the highway department previously, both Arlington Heights Road

and Buffalo Grove Road will have full traffic light systems installed when the road is widened next year.

C. H. McLean, an assistant district engineer for State Engineer George March, wrote to Scanlon telling him of the decisions followed a "full 12-hour traffic count at Dundee and Schoenbeck" and studies of Dundee Road in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area including "existing travel speeds, pedestrian volumes and existing and future vehicle travel patterns."

McLean explained that the speed reductions will merely reflect the existing speeds travelled normally on Dundee Road at present.

"We are aware that many interested citizens of Wheeling would like to see full traffic signals installed at Schoenbeck

Road with the Dundee road improvement," McLean admitted.

However, he explained that "traffic signals are not warranted based on the existing and projected pedestrian and vehicle volumes. By adjusting the traffic signal timing at Route 83 and Buffalo Grove Road we will hopefully be able to provide safe gaps in traffic for pedestrians and vehicles to cross Dundee Road at Schoenbeck."

The engineer also recommended that Wheeling proceed with the installation of sidewalks from Schoenbeck Road to the existing pedestrian overpass.

Monday Trustee Peter Egan made a motion directing the village manager to discuss installation of the sidewalk with

Dist. 21 Supt. Gill.

McLean also revealed that the state plans to include a left turn lane for west bound traffic at the site of a future Buffalo Grove high school on the northeast corner

of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Scanlon said Monday that the village has recently succeeded in getting Highland Glenn developer, George Harhan to install sidewalk from St. Armond Lane, the north

extension of Schoenbeck Road, to Dundee Road.

Scanlon said that the letter is probably the last the village will get from the highway division on Dundee Road.

Computer System Is Chosen

Buffalo Grove has chosen a Honeywell Inc. off-line computer system to handle its financial operations. Honeywell's bid was chosen over one submitted by the Worldwide Timesharing Corp.

The new system will cost the village \$6,800 in installation charges and \$5,940 a year in use charges. Worldwide's bid in-

cluded \$8,214 in installation charges and \$5,215 in yearly use charges.

An advisory committee set up by the village board recommended acceptance of the Honeywell bid for several reasons. Those reasons included the lower overall cost of the Honeywell system for the first year, the fact that Honeywell's use charge estimate was a maximum figure that could drop, and that fewer village employee hours would be required for the Honeywell system.

UNDER THE WORLDWIDE system, village employees would have to record the data for the computer on tape. The Honeywell proposal calls for data to be put on tape by Honeywell personnel.

Representatives of both firms attended Monday's village board meeting when the decision was made.

The purchase of the computer system paves the way for a method of handling

payrolls and water billings among other things.

More importantly it provides a method of monitoring how closely departments are following the village's budget. This was the primary reason that Trustee Robert Gleason had been holding up work on the village's budget.

LAST SUMMER he told the other trustees he saw no need for a budget as long as there was no monitoring system.

Last spring the village called for bids for an on-line computer system. The on-line system is more expensive, but will turn out reports quicker than the off-line system.

Worldwide was the only firm to bid on the on-line proposal. However, some of the trustees on the board said they want to investigate the merits and the relative costs of the cheaper, but slower, off-line system.

Try Again To Decide on Slough

A third try in the past 10 months will be made Friday, to decide the fate of the Prospect Heights Hillcrest slough.

H. C. Hauver, owner of the land, is again requesting a permit from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to dump fill into the slough as a preliminary step to building. The area is zoned by the county for large lot, single family homes.

The slough, an 11.6-acre tract of land south of Willow Road, is now held in a land trust by the Maywood State Bank.

Each time Hauver has reserved a date to make his request, residents have appeared at the zoning board meeting to protest. And each time, Hauver's attorney has failed to appear, postponing the date of the hearing.

AMONG THE protesters who will appear at the zoning board meeting again Friday, are representatives of the Prospect Heights Park District.

According to Ronald Greenberg, park district superintendent, "It will be a shame if the natural state of the slough is lost. It is a beautiful open space that houses a great abundance of wild life including ducks, raccoons and fish."

The park district owns two lots constituting about one acre of land adjacent to the slough. These lots will probably be used for a nature trail in the future, said Greenberg.

At a board meeting Monday, park district commissioners discussed possible points for their testimony Friday.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, John Haas, park board attorney, wrote Hauver saying the district was interested in acquiring the slough and would like to enter into negotiations. The district received no reply.

The park board also pointed out that the master plan for the park district, which is in the process of being written, includes a provision for a wet land park in the slough area.

Another argument is that the slough is a retention basin at the present time. The argument goes that if the slough is filled, it would mean the loss of wild life and possibly flooding downstream.

Lastly, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states that all natural flood control basins should be retained as such.

ALSO INTERESTED in preserving the slough as a wet land park, is the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Association. The association bought a 13-acre slough tract north of Willow Road to preserve the land in its natural state.

According to Alfred Bowyer, president of the homeowner association, "We don't want flooding into our north slough area. We also don't want anyone to make a

dump out of our backyards. I think it is essential that as many people as possible be present at the hearing to present our views."

The homeowners' association has already joined with other residents in the area to obtain 150 signatures on a proxy to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

THE PROXY is a product of the efforts of Mrs. Fred Hedemark, a resident with property adjoining the slough, and Rutherford Platt, a staff attorney for the Open Lands Project, a non-profit state conservation group.

Another concerned party is the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. According to Acting Pres. Richard P. Schulz, "If the Prospect Heights Park District has the financing necessary to preserve the slough, I would consider it a nice gesture. However, the park district is one of the smallest in Illinois."

As president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Schulz also said, "the official position of the sanitary district board is that if Hauver builds large lot homes and can assure that retention and detention of land will be engineered properly then we are not in opposition."

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.

Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.

About \$8 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.8 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.

THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,900, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 percent over this year's figures.

THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.

Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.

For last year's budget of \$20,478,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,929. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Confirm Meyer Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana Airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new

building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.

when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.

THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.

At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturbance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.

The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

Sewer Cooperation Considered

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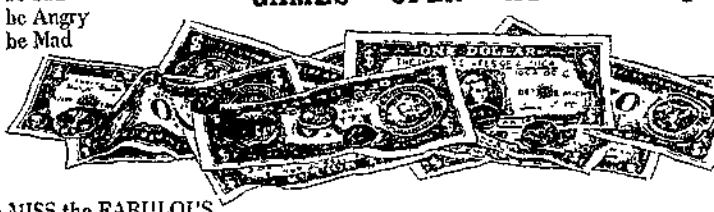
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'Thar She Blows...'

Department of Community Education

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 at the CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT
1090 South Milwaukee Avenue WESTERN AUCTION
PRESENTED BY THE WHEELING JAYCEES DANCING - PRIZES

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Super Transport OK'd

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he has decided to go ahead with construction of an American supersonic transport plane, "because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport."

The administration will ask Congress for \$602 million during the next five years to finance building and testing of two prototypes of the plane. Initial reaction indicated that the vigorous opposition to the decision is far from over.

Vote Machines Vetoed

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Ogilvie yesterday vetoed a Democratic bill to require voting machines or electronic voting in the half-dozen most populous counties, including Cook, in 1974.

Ogilvie said he favored the use of such machines in general, but it was "too restrictive" economically to require them by the time the bill provided. The machines or electronic voting systems are now used in most of Cook County and in larger downstate counties.

'Hike' Funds Still Frozen

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13th District Study Begins Tomorrow

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Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during

the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September

had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the 'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,962 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 908.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.



BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-

ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Independents: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

Mrs. Schroeder sat in her pleasant living room in the family house on North Chestnut Street while her husband settled down with the paper.

Mrs. Schroeder had no tote boards, no organization, not one thing to indicate that she was in a political race. "I suppose somebody will call me, if I win," she said.

ACTUALLY, Mrs. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the

most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

In the kitchen of a typical suburban home at 12 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, John Woods scratched the back of his neck and watched the totals from Hanover Township go up on the board.

WITH ONLY TWO townships in, plus a healthy indication of the way Wheeling Township was going, Woods said privately that it looked as if he was going to survive the primary cut.

Woods is a political pro by anyone's measure. He stood there in the colonial kitchen and let his eyes flick up and down the tally board.

"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

While waiting for the returns, Woods took time to talk urgently to one of his workers on the telephone. The man at the other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours

and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

Here's the Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)			
Robbins	216	Johnson	471
R. Bush	169	Colby	294
A. Bush	125	Engelhardt	639
Carlson	1,358	Woods	4,852
Bonaguro	422	Macdonald	3,124
Cannon	336	Davidson	136
Griffin	968	Schroeder	2,065
		Stitt	134
		LaSusa	253

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by

any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Judge Adds Son Instead Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Lower Dundee Speed Limit Set; No Intersection Light

The Illinois Division of Highways has announced it will lower speed limits on Dundee Road. The division also announced no stoplights will be installed at the intersection of Schoenbeck and Dundee roads.

Those decisions came last week after radar speed studies on Dundee Road were completed by the highway division. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon made the division's decisions public at Monday's village board meeting.

Speed limits on Dundee from Schoenbeck Road west to Golfview Terrace will be lowered from 50 mph to 45 mph. From Golfview Terrace west to Arlington Heights Road the limit will be lowered from 65 mph to 50 mph.

As indicated by the highway department previously, both Arlington Heights Road

and Buffalo Grove Road will have full traffic light systems installed when the road is widened next year.

C. H. McLean, an assistant district engineer for State Engineer George March, wrote to Scanlon telling him of the decisions followed a "full 12-hour traffic count at Dundee and Schoenbeck" and studies of Dundee Road in the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling area including "existing travel speeds, pedestrian volumes and existing and future vehicle travel patterns."

McLean explained that the speed reductions will merely reflect the existing speeds travelled normally on Dundee Road at present.

"We are aware that many interested citizens of Wheeling would like to see full traffic signals installed at Schoenbeck

Road with the Dundee road improvement," McLean admitted.

However, he explained that "traffic signals are not warranted based on the existing and projected pedestrian and vehicle volumes. By adjusting the traffic signal timing at Route 83 and Buffalo Grove Road we will hopefully be able to provide safe gaps in traffic for pedestrians and vehicles to cross Dundee Road at Schoenbeck."

The engineer also recommended that Wheeling proceed with the installation of sidewalks from Schoenbeck Road to the existing pedestrian overpass.

Monday Trustee Peter Egan made a motion directing the village manager to discuss installation of the sidewalk with

Dist. 21 Supt. Gill.

McLean also revealed that the state plans to include a left turn lane for west bound traffic at the site of a future Buffalo Grove high school on the northeast corner

of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Scanlon said Monday that the village has recently succeeded in getting Highland Glenn developer, George Harhan to install sidewalk from St. Armond lane, the north

extension of Schoenbeck Road, to Dundee Road.

Scanlon said that the letter is probably the last the village will get from the highway division on Dundee Road.

Computer System Is Chosen

Buffalo Grove has chosen a Honeywell Inc. off-line computer system to handle its financial operations. Honeywell's bid was chosen over one submitted by the Worldwide Timesharing Corp.

The new system will cost the village \$6,800 in installation charges and \$5,940 a year in use charges. Worldwide's bid in-

cluded \$8,214 in installation charges and \$5,215 in yearly use charges.

An advisory committee set up by the village board recommended acceptance of the Honeywell bid for several reasons. Those reasons included the lower overall cost of the Honeywell system for the first year, the fact that Honeywell's use charge estimate was a maximum figure that could drop, and that fewer village employees would be required for the Honeywell system.

UNDER THE WORLDWIDE system, village employees would have to record the data for the computer on tape. The Honeywell proposal calls for data to be put on tape by Honeywell personnel.

Representatives of both firms attended Monday's village board meeting when the decision was made.

The purchase of the computer system paves the way for a method of handling

payrolls and water billings among other things.

More importantly it provides a method of monitoring how closely departments are following the village's budget. This was the primary reason that Trustee Robert Gleason had been holding up work on the village's budget.

LAST SUMMER he told the other trustees he saw no need for a budget as long as there was no monitoring system.

Last spring the village called for bids for an on-line computer system. The on-line system is more expensive, but will turn out reports quicker than the off-line system.

Worldwide was the only firm to bid on the on-line proposal. However, some of the trustees on the board said they want to investigate the merits and the relative costs of the cheaper, but slower, off-line system.

Try Again To Decide on Slough

A third try in the past 10 months will be made Friday, to decide the fate of the Prospect Heights Hillcrest slough.

H. C. Hauver, owner of the land, is again requesting a permit from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to dump fill into the slough as a preliminary step to building. The area is zoned by the county for large lot, single family homes.

The slough, an 11.6-acre tract of land south of Willow Road, is now held in a trust by the Maywood State Bank.

Each time Hauver has reserved a date to make his request, residents have appeared at the zoning board meeting to protest. And each time, Hauver's attorney has failed to appear, postponing the date of the hearing.

AMONG THE protesters who will appear at the zoning board meeting again Friday, are representatives of the Prospect Heights Park District.

According to Ronald Greenberg, park district superintendent, "It will be a shame if the natural state of the slough is lost. It is a beautiful open space that houses a great abundance of wild life including ducks, raccoons and fish."

The park district owns two lots constituting about one acre of land adjacent to the slough. These lots will probably be used for a nature trail in the future, said Greenberg.

At a board meeting Monday, park district commissioners discussed possible points for their testimony Friday.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, John Haas, park board attorney, wrote Hauver saying the district was interested in acquiring the slough and would like to enter into negotiations. The district received no reply.

The park board also pointed out that the master plan for the park district, which is in the process of being written, includes a provision for a wet land park in the slough area.

Another argument is that the slough is a retention basin at the present time. The argument goes that if the slough is filled, it would mean the loss of wild life and possibly flooding downstream.

Lastly, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states that all natural flood control basins should be retained as such.

ALSO INTERESTED in preserving the slough as a wet land park, is the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Association. The association bought a 13-acre slough tract north of Willow Road to preserve the land in its natural state.

According to Alfred Bowyer, president of the homeowner association, "We don't want flooding into our north slough area. We also don't want anyone to make a

dump out of our backyards. I think it is essential that as many people as possible be present at the hearing to present our views."

The homeowners' association has already joined with other residents in the area to obtain 150 signatures on a proxy to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

THE PROXY is a product of the efforts of Mrs. Fred Hedemark, a resident with property adjoining the slough, and Rutherford Platt, a staff attorney for the Open Lands Project, a non-profit state conservation group.

Another concerned party is the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. According to Acting Pres. Richard P. Schulz, "If the Prospect Heights Park District has the financing necessary to preserve the slough, I would consider it a nice gesture. However, the park district is one of the smallest in Illinois."

As president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Schulz also said, "The official position of the sanitary district board is that if Hauver builds large lot homes and can assure that retention and detention of land will be engineered properly then we are not in opposition."

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.

Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.

About \$8 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.6 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.

THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.

Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.

For last year's budget of \$20,479,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,929. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Confirm Meyer Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana Airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new

building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.

Sewer Cooperation Considered

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are investigating the possibility of sharing equipment and operators to repair and maintain sewers in both villages.

Wheeling's village board Monday directed the village manager to pursue the possibility of such an agreement with Buffalo Grove.

Village Mer. Matthew Golden had told the board that Buffalo Grove's building commissioner had approached him concerning the use of the Wheeling Public Works Department to repair programs in Buffalo Grove.

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Bird said, however, that Wheeling wants cooperation between the two villages. His motion directed the manager to check into what manpower would be required to handle such work.

Golden told the board that Buffalo Grove

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Seminars Offered

Registration is now open for a series of seminars in community education to be offered by Ball State University starting Oct. 7.

The 11-week course will be offered at Wheeling High School Tuesday evenings. The course will end Dec. 16. It will meet from 6:15 to 9:45 p.m.

Advance registration is required and must be made by Oct. 2, according to David Lechner, director of the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, which is sponsoring the program.

PERSONS DESIRING to enroll may do so at the center, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Registration must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$60, payable to the center.

The course is open to anyone holding a bachelor's degree from a college or university.

Persons completing the course will receive four quarter hours of graduate credit from Ball State University.

"The need for direct community involvement in schools today will be empha-

sized and discussed during the seminar," Lechner stated. "The course will be designed to familiarize the students with the concept of community education, particularly as related to community schools."

'Thar She Blows...' Restaurant Topples

Wheeling residents thought they were seeing things last weekend when a newly built drive-in restaurant at Dundee and Wolf roads toppled over in a light wind.

The building was Jax Beef franchise restaurant. A roof had been put up before the building fell over. Wheeling building inspector Sverre Haug said that such occurrences are quite common.

Haug said yesterday that the unfinished building was lacking its supports when it fell, and would be structurally sound when complete. He said that often buildings under construction topple before the supports are put on.

Nursery School Sets Trip to Dairy Farm

A trip to the Hawthorn Melody Farm is scheduled today for the children attending the Prospect Heights Nursery School.

The children will leave the school at 9:45 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

The school began its 23rd year Sept. 15. The preschoolers meet three times a week at the school, 400 N. Elmhurst. Three sessions are conducted, with approximately 25 children enrolled in each one.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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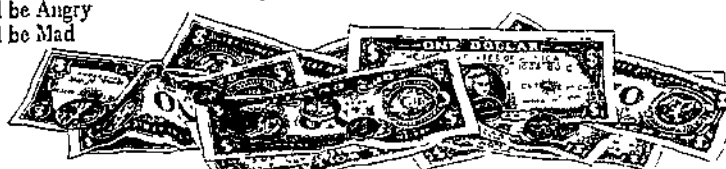
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1090 South Milwaukee Avenue WESTERN AUCTION
DANCING - PRIZES
PRESENTED BY THE WHEELING JAYCEES

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

The Palatine
HERALD
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The Action
Want Ads

92nd Year—221

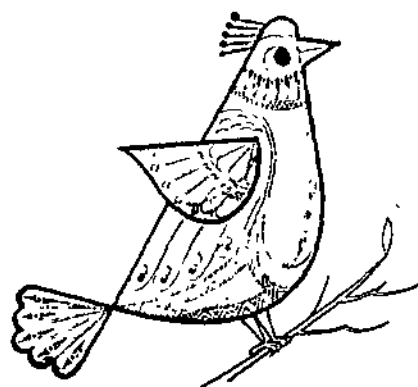
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



DuPage
Turnout Is
Very Light

While voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial Dist.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kellegan, William A. Sommerschild, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kellegan, 5,469; Sommerschild, 4,892; Mrs. Larson, 4,733; Kula, 4,825. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmieg, 3,543; William Doan, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 110,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

'Hike' Funds
Still Frozen

Section 1, Page 3

Here's the
Breakdown

PALATINE (40 of 41 precincts)	
Robbins	128
R. Bush	83
A. Bush	41
Carlson	405
Bonaguro	112
Cannon	92
Griffin	285
Johnson	275
Colby	73
Engelhardt	1,400
Woods	1,035
Macdonald	1,342
Davidson	232
Schroeder	788
Stitt	517
LaSusa	475

SCHAUMBURG	
Robbins	78
R. Bush	40
A. Bush	34
Carlson	245
Bonaguro	34
Cannon	79
Griffin	187
Johnson	209
Colby	66
Engelhardt	1,645
Woods	1,381
Macdonald	1,813
Davidson	31
Schroeder	373
Stitt	80
LaSusa	125

Charge Vote
Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,962 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 630. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 630.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.

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JOINING THE FESTIVITIES at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg last night was Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, one of the winners in yesterday's election.

As she entered the room filled with GOP watchdogs of election results from all eight townships, her early victory was loudly acknowledged with a warm reception. With the confusion subsiding, she paused for a moment to think ahead to the Nov. 18 run-off.

Countdown Calm at GOP Hq.

by MARTHA MOSER

Occasional smiles punctuated an otherwise calm atmosphere at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg.

At the most, 25 people walked in and out of Schaumburg Township's GOP offices during the two-hour countdown on Con-Con vote tallies.

As Committeeman Donald Totten had promised, vote totals came in early and high school girls were scoring township precincts on a large wall chart by 6:20 p.m. But two hours later, 10 minutes before he had predicted the election would be wrapped up, the committeeman was glancing at his watch.

TOTTEN WAS IN A corner and had the single telephone sewed up on his right, enjoying answering the phone and reluctantly passing it on to Committee

woman Mrs. Sally Catlin on his left. He was obviously happy. The organization that has been winning him compliments in the 13th District congressional race was delivering him heavy pluralities for the endorsed Con-Con candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt.

As early as 6:30 p.m., voting trends were obvious. Almost every precinct was giving most votes to the candidates in this order: Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, John Woods and Madeline Schroeder.

True to form, the township totaled out that way. Barrington Township results came in a little after 7 p.m.

THE DEMOCRATS had been working, too, or at least Thomas Johnson's home town, Barrington, had turned out. Candidates led in the order of Engelhardt, Mrs. Macdonald, Johnson and Mrs. Schroeder. Hanover Township came in for Mrs.

Macdonald, Engelhardt, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

"We had a 10 per cent turnout," Totten reported to those around him. "That's about what we figured."

The over-beer conversation in the room was on voter apathy. Everyone speculated on the reasons for such a districtwide poor showing at the polls.

They were anxiously waiting for Wheeling Township results. Wheeling Township has the greatest turnout always and they knew it would be heavily in favor of Woods.

ENGELHARDT BOUNDED down the headquarters' carpeted stairs at 7:40 p.m., waved to Totten and began studying the tally board. His and Mrs. Macdonald's literature was in neat two-inch stacks on a table, nestled by "Sam Young for Congress" signs. Mrs. Macdonald walked in about 30 minutes later.

When photographers began taking pictures of the first candidate to appear at headquarters, Engelhardt willingly posed over the shoulders of Totten and Mrs. Catlin.

"Get the Young sign up there," was a friendly direction from the room. A man puffing a pipe was asked to remove a glass window panel to let some fresh air into the basement.

"YOU'RE GOING TO freeze now," he warned.

A judge in an attractive knit suit had her shoes off.

On questioning, she said each of the 31 precincts had either one or two voting machines.

"We had three people show up at one time and we didn't know what to do with them," she joked. "I almost got on the phone and demanded we get another machine out there."

She said that in the last hour, looking forward to 6 p.m. the judges were loudly asking, "Who's turn is it to go in the booth with him?"

"One man turned beet red," she laughed.

Their Victory Is No Surprise

by SUE CARSON
and MARTHA KOPER

With steadfast smiles but little surprise, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt, the GOP-endorsed candidates in the Con-Con election, subtly acknowledged their victories last night.

Gathered together with area Republicans at Con-Con GOP headquarters in Schaumburg, the two victors watched election returns flood in from all eight townships.

"It's a pretty impressive vote," Engelhardt said, explaining that he doesn't consider himself a typical politician.

"BUT THERE'S a lot of people who know me or know of me," he said.

"I've been busy thanking people all day," Mrs. Macdonald said. "It's really been wonderful working in this campaign."

A warm reception greeted Mrs. Macdonald as she walked into Schaumburg headquarters, bringing with her a case of beer to quench the thirst of people committed to her campaign.

Acknowledging the weight of a political endorsement in a non-partisan campaign,

Engelhardt said "Unquestionably, the Republican endorsement has been very consequential."

He added, "A political organization plays a big role in getting the word to the people."

PROBABLY THE MOST satisfied look came to his face when election results of Palatine Township, Engelhardt's home territory, were announced and he was unofficially declared the top vote-getter.

A resident of Inverness for almost 30 years, he's an attorney with a law firm serving several school districts in the area.

"With more background in school affairs than any other candidate, I believe my candidacy was helped," he said.

Admitting she had been a little nervous all day, Mrs. Macdonald said election day started with a meeting of her campaign workers to map out final strategy. Later, she talked with residents at several local shopping centers asking for their vote.

"IT'S REALLY BEEN wonderful working in this campaign. I've enjoyed meeting with all the candidates. Con-Con promises to be a very informative and important convention," she said.

Looking ahead to the Nov. 18 run-off election, Engelhardt said he doesn't plan to do anything different in his campaign.

"I just like the other three winners of today's election, again will be at the tender mercy of the voters," he said.

About changing tactics, he laughed, "Why should I?"

"But we'll need this same kind of organization for that election," he added, referring to efforts of the township GOP workers in the Third District.

Last night, campaign workers for Mrs. Macdonald were expected to flock to her home for a celebration.

HOLDING DOWN THE fort were Mrs. Macdonald's son, Alan Jr. and his blonde Danish wife, Margie. Although preparations frequently were interrupted by phone calls from various township headquarters, the victory party was impatiently awaited.

"I love the excitement being generated," Macdonald said.

On the other hand, Engelhardt said it would be a quiet victory for him.

"I don't know if I should really celebrate. There's going to be a big job ahead," he said.

Judge Adds
Son Instead
Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Trustees Compromise on Garbage Proposal

A compromise of the two proposed garbage collection systems for Palatine was reached Monday night when first-reading approval of the ordinance was given by village trustees.

Both unlimited curbside pickup and back-door service with a three-container limit will be offered. At a monthly cost of \$1.75, homeowners can have curbside pickup of bags once a week.

An option of back-door pickup also is provided at a cost of \$4 per month. Residents may use either bags or cans, but will be limited to three 20-gallon containers.

THOSE WITH BACK-DOOR service will be able to place excess trash at the curb once a week, provided it's not in a garbage can. Garbage must be put in bags and larger items such as furniture or branches can openly be placed at the curb. Although several homeowners attended

Monday night's meeting, Village Pres. John Moodie said when discussion first started, "It's not my intention to throw this meeting open to the public."

"We've been discussing garbage for several weeks now. In that time, the board has made decisions on two different kinds of systems. It's time for the board to decide between the two."

Two weeks ago, at the Sept. 8 meeting, trustees approved the back-door can method in a 4 to 3 vote. But on Aug. 18 implementation of the unlimited curbside pickup of bags also was approved.

ACCORDING TO VILLAGE officials, neither decision was considered final because final ordinances were not approved.

Monday night, trustees still could not unanimously agree on the kind of refuse collection to be offered to residents.

Trustee Tom Kearn said the service of weekly curbside pickup of excess trash for

those with regular back-door service should only be offered as an option. The cost of the additional service is estimated to be about \$2.55.

"People have been using only limited back-door service up until now," Kearn said.

"But that's because the dump is open," Moodie said.

SINCE THE BEGINNING of discussion on garbage, local officials also have known provisions for closing the village dump on Smith Street would have to be made because it's no longer considered a sanitary landfill.

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested limiting excess trash curbside pickup to only grass clippings for those with back-door service.

"Let the homeowners find their own way of disposing of old swing sets and other

unwanted items," he said.

"But we know how they would do that — the junk would be dumped in Salt Creek," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

Jones also was concerned about the length of time rubbish would be allowed to

stand at the curb and pointed out the lack of a time limit in the ordinance.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said a provision could be added before the ordinance is approved on final reading.

"How long do you think it should be?"

Moodie asked.

Jones answered, "About 20 minutes. Seriously, 24 hours should be the limit."

Kearn and Trustee John Hughes voted against Monday night's compromise. The rest of the board approved it.

Golf Course To Be Annexed

In anticipation of the governor's signature to a bill already approved by the General Assembly, Palatine's village board passed a resolution of intent to annex Elmer Gleich's 66-acre golf course property Monday night.

Bouncing back and forth between county officials and local trustees, a planned development of apartments and some commercial buildings on the land has been proposed for almost two years.

Now, HB 1819, if signed by the governor, would "permit annexation of any unincorporated territory containing 120 acres or less which is wholly bordered by one or more municipalities."

THE LAW previously limited involuntary annexation of unincorporated land to 60 acres or less.

Located on Northwest Highway near Baldwin and Hicks roads, Gleich's property is surrounded on all sides by Palatine according to village officials.

"The village always has looked to the property as being an integral part of local planning," the ordinance reads.

However, after submitting an annexation petition to the village in May, Gleich recently withdrew the request and announced plans to go ahead with construc-

tion of a deluxe restaurant.

SPECIAL ZONING for the entire \$12 million complex including about 600 apartments was granted by the county board in June. But before construction can begin, the local developer must find a way to bring sewer and water facilities to the land.

A petition for a certificate to serve the land from a private utility company, Fennell Heights, is pending before the Illi-

nois Commerce Commission. The case was continued until Oct. 1.

But Gleich said construction of the restaurant could begin even if the utility company is not certified for the area.

Village Pres. John Moodie said, "We want to go on record as intending to annex the land as soon as possible."

There's no indication of when the governor may sign the bill which would make annexation feasible.

Confirm Meyer Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday the airlines reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs.

Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200

labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS at Fremd High School took three first places, one second, and one third place in the 16th annual Summer Cheerleader School at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal. The six Fremd cheerlead-

ers were among more than 2,200 high school students from five states who participated in the three one-week sessions. Kathy Noonan is flanked, from left, by Carol Pubselski, Peg Flinn, Judy Koop, Ally Hurt and Kathy Flinn.

Strike and Tempers Growing at Ekco

by ANNE SLAVICK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one stri-

ker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday

the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the

'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.

Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.

About \$3 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.6 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.

THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the pur-

chase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.

Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.

For last year's budget of \$20,479,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,929. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Auction To Feature Treats and Bargains

A 5-cent cup of coffee, cold drinks and fudge brownies will be served to bargain hunters during the auction sale in the parking lot at Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers League, the sale will include lawn furniture, household furniture and garden supplies.

In case of rain, the sale will be in the basement of the church located on Wood Street and Plum Grove Avenue.

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Delay Instructional Ice Rink Vote

Until additional financial estimates are available, the Rolling Meadows Park Commissioners decided to delay voting on the inclusion of an instructional rink in the planned sports complex.

The complex, financed by a \$900,000 bond issue, passed in February, will provide a new recreational area for residents. A new sports arena will feature facilities for basketball, volleyball, ice and roller skating as well as hockey leagues and band concerts.

With provisions available for ice skating in the main arena, commissioners have been divided as to whether an additional instructional rink was needed.

Costs for the added structure are estimated at \$40,000.

According to Park Director Dean Hallerud, the board is waiting for the bids on sidewalks, utilities, steel and concrete.

"The architects will compute the unit price per linear foot. Then, from these es-

timates, we can better determine what a specific section of the building will cost. From this financial picture we can see whether or not there is enough money available for the construction of the rink," Hallerud stated.

The board plans to contact officials of Dist. 15 for facilities for their fall program. Until facilities are available the board moved not to finalize plans for the Youth Center program or the overall fall program.

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The Rolling Meadows
HERALD
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The Action
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14th Year—170

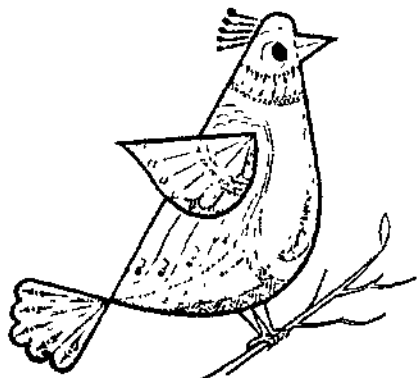
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Johnson	275
Colby	73
Engelhardt	1,400
Woods	1,035
Macdonald	1,342
Davidson	233
Schroeder	788
Stitt	517
LaSusa	475

SCHAUMBURG	
Robbins	78
R. Bush	40
A. Bush	34
Carlson	245
Bonaguro	34
Cannon	79
Griffin	187
Johnson	209
Colby	66
Engelhardt	645
Woods	381
Macdonald	813
Davidson	31
Schroeder	373
Stitt	80
LaSusa	125

Charge Vote
Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,962 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.

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JOINING THE FESTIVITIES at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg last night was Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, one of the winners in yesterday's election. As she entered the room filled with GOP watchdogs of election results from all eight townships, her early victory was loudly acknowledged with a warm reception. With the confusion subsiding, she paused for a moment to think ahead to the Nov. 18 run-off.

Countdown Calm at GOP Hq.

by MARTHA MOSER

Occasional smiles punctuated an otherwise calm atmosphere at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg.

At the most, 25 people walked in and out of Schaumburg Township's GOP offices during the two-hour countdown on Con-Con vote tallies.

As Committeeman Donald Totten had promised, vote totals came in early and high school girls were scoring township precincts on a large wall chart by 6:20 p.m. But two hours later, 10 minutes before he had predicted the election would be wrapped up, the committeeman was glancing at his watch.

TOTTEN WAS in a corner and had the single telephone sewed up on his right, enjoying answering the phone and reluctantly passing it on to Committeewoman Mrs. Sally Catlin on his left.

He was obviously happy. The organization that has been winning him compliments in the 13th District congressional race was delivering him heavy pluralities for the endorsed Con-Con candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt.

As early as 6:30 p.m., voting trends were obvious. Almost every precinct was giving most votes to the candidates in this order: Mrs. Macdonald, Engelhardt, John Woods and Madeline Schroeder.

True to form, the township totaled out that way. Barrington Township results came in a little after 7 p.m.

THE DEMOCRATS had been working, too, or at least Thomas Johnson's home town, Barrington, had turned out. Candidates led in the order of Engelhardt, Mrs. Macdonald, Johnson and Mrs. Schroeder.

Hanover Township came in for Mrs.

Macdonald, Engelhardt, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

"We had a 10 per cent turnout," Totten reported to those around him. "That's about what we figured."

The over-beer conversation in the room was on voter apathy. Everyone speculated on the reasons for such a districtwide poor showing at the polls.

They were anxiously waiting for Wheeling Township results. Wheeling Township has the greatest turnout always and they knew it would be heavily in favor of Woods.

ENGELHARDT BOUNDED down the headquarters' carpeted stairs at 7:40 p.m., waved to Totten and began studying the tally board. His and Mrs. Macdonald's literature was in neat two-inch stacks on a table, nestled by "Sam Young for Congress" signs. Mrs. Macdonald walked in about 30 minutes later.

When photographers began taking pictures of the first candidate to appear at headquarters, Engelhardt willingly posed over the shoulders of Totten and Mrs. Catlin.

"Get the Young sign up there," was a friendly direction from the room. A man puffing a pipe was asked to remove a glass window panel to let some fresh air into the basement.

"YOU'RE GOING TO freeze now," he warned. A judge in an attractive knit suit had her shoes off.

On questioning, she said each of the 31 precincts had either one or two voting machines.

"We had three people show up at one time and we didn't know what to do with them," she joked. "I almost got on the phone and demanded we get another machine out there."

She said that in the last hour, looking forward to 6 p.m. the judges were loudly asking, "Who's turn is it to go in the booth with him?"

"One man turned beet red," she laughed.

Their Victory Is No Surprise

by SUE CARSON
and MARTHA KOPER

With steadfast smiles but little surprise, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt, the GOP-endorsed candidates in the Con-Con election, subtly acknowledged their victories last night.

Gathered together with area Republicans at Con-Con GOP headquarters in Schaumburg, the two victors watched election returns flood in from all eight townships.

"It's a pretty impressive vote," Engelhardt said, explaining that he doesn't consider himself a typical politician.

"BUT THERE'S a lot of people who know me or know of me," he said.

"I've been busy thanking people all day," Mrs. Macdonald said. "It's really been wonderful working in this campaign."

A warm reception greeted Mrs. Macdonald as she walked into Schaumburg headquarters, bringing with her a case of beer to quench the thirst of people committed to her campaign.

Acknowledging the weight of a political endorsement in a non-partisan campaign,

Engelhardt said "Unquestionably, the Republican endorsement has been very consequential."

He added, "A political organization plays a big role in getting the word to the people."

PROBABLY THE MOST satisfied look came to his face when election results of Palatine Township, Engelhardt's home territory, were announced and he was unofficially declared the top vote-getter.

A resident of Inverness with a law firm serving several school districts in the area.

"With more background in school affairs than any other candidate, I believe my candidacy was helped," he said.

Admitting she had been a little nervous all day, Mrs. Macdonald said election day started with a meeting of her campaign workers to map out final strategy. Later, she talked with residents at several local shopping centers asking for their vote.

"IT'S REALLY BEEN wonderful working in this campaign. I've enjoyed meeting with all the candidates. Con-Con promises to be a very informative and important convention," she said.

Looking ahead to the Nov. 18 run-off election, Engelhardt said he doesn't plan to do anything different in his campaign.

"I just like the other three winners of today's election, again will be at the tender mercy of the voters," he said.

About changing tactics, he laughed, "Why should I?"

"But we'll need this same kind of organization for that election," he added, referring to efforts of the township GOP workers in the Third District.

Last night, campaign workers for Mrs. Macdonald were expected to flock to her home for a celebration.

HOLDING DOWN THE fort were Mrs. Macdonald's son, Alan Jr. and his blonde Danish wife, Margie. Although preparations frequently were interrupted by phone calls from various township headquarters, the victory party was impatiently awaited.

"I love the excitement being generated," Macdonald said.

On the other hand, Engelhardt said it would be a quiet victory for him.

"I don't know if I should really celebrate. There's going to be a big job ahead," he said.

Judge Adds
Son Instead
Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Trustees Compromise on Garbage Proposal

A compromise of the two proposed garbage collection systems for Palatine was reached Monday night when first-reading approval of the ordinance was given by village trustees.

Both unlimited curbside pickup and back-door service with a three-container limit will be offered. At a monthly cost of \$1.75, homeowners can have curbside pickup of bags once a week.

An option of back-door pickup also is provided at a cost of \$4 per month. Residents may use either bags or cans, but will be limited to three 20-gallon containers.

THOSE WITH BACK-DOOR service will be able to place excess trash at the curb once a week, provided it's not in a garbage can. Garbage must be put in bags and larger items such as furniture or branches can openly be placed at the curb. Although several homeowners attended

Monday night's meeting, Village Pres. John Moodie said when discussion first started, "It's not my intention to throw this meeting open to the public."

"We've been discussing garbage for several weeks now. In that time, the board has made decisions on two different kinds of systems. It's time for the board to decide between the two."

Two weeks ago, at the Sept. 8 meeting, trustees approved the back-door can method in a 4 to 3 vote. But on Aug. 18 implementation of the unlimited curbside pickup of bags also was approved.

ACCORDING TO VILLAGE officials, neither decision was considered final because final ordinances were not approved.

Monday night, trustees still could not unanimously agree on the kind of refuse collection to be offered to residents.

Trustee Tom Kearn said the service of weekly curbside pickup of excess trash for

those with regular back-door service should only be offered as an option. The cost of the additional service is estimated to be about \$2.55.

"People have been using only limited back-door service up until now," Kearn said.

"But that's because the dump is open," Moodie said.

SINCE THE BEGINNING of discussion on garbage, local officials also have known provisions for closing the village dump on Smith Street would have to be made because it's no longer considered a sanitary landfill.

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested limiting excess trash curbside pickup to only grass clippings for those with back-door service.

"Let the homeowners find their own way of disposing of old swing sets and other

unwanted items," he said.

"But we know how they would do that — the junk would be dumped in Salt Creek," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

Jones also was concerned about the length of time rubbish would be allowed to

stand at the curb and pointed out the lack of a time limit in the ordinance.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said a provision could be added before the ordinance is approved on final reading.

"How long do you think it should be?"

Moodie asked.

Jones answered, "About 20 minutes. Seriously, 24 hours should be the limit."

Kearn and Trustee John Hughes voted against Monday night's compromise. The rest of the board approved it.

Golf Course To Be Annexed

In anticipation of the governor's signature to a bill already approved by the General Assembly, Palatine's village board passed a resolution of intent to annex Elmer Gleich's 66-acre golf course property Monday night.

Bouncing back and forth between county officials and local trustees, a planned development of apartments and some commercial buildings on the land has been proposed for almost two years.

Now, HB 1819, if signed by the governor, would "permit annexation of any unincorporated territory containing 120 acres or less which is wholly bordered by one or more municipalities."

THE LAW previously limited involuntary annexation of unincorporated land to 60 acres or less.

Located on Northwest Highway near Baldwin and Hicks roads, Gleich's property is surrounded on all sides by Palatine according to village officials.

"The village always has looked to the property as being an integral part of local planning," the ordinance reads.

However, after submitting an annexation petition to the village in May, Gleich recently withdrew the request and announced plans to go ahead with construc-

tion of a deluxe restaurant.

SPECIAL ZONING for the entire \$12 million complex including about 600 apartments was granted by the county board in June. But before construction can begin, the local developer must find a way to bring sewer and water facilities to the land.

A petition for a certificate to serve the land from a private utility company, Ferndale Heights, is pending before the Illi-

nois Commerce Commission. The case was continued until Oct. 1.

But Gleich said construction of the restaurant could begin even if the utility company is not certified for the area.

Village Pres. John Moodie said, "We want to go on record as intending to annex the land as soon as possible."

There's no indication of when the governor may sign the bill which would make annexation feasible.

Confirm Meyer Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs.

Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200

labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS at Fremd High School took three first places, one second, and one third place in the 16th annual Summer Cheerleader School at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal. The six Fremd cheerle-

aders were among more than 2,200 high school students from five states who participated in the three one-week sessions. Kathy Noonan is flanked, from left, by Carol Pudebsik, Peg Flinn, Judy Koop, Ally Hurt and Kathy Flinn.

Strike and Tempers Growing at Ekco

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one stri-

ker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday

the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the

'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

OK School Budget

A \$21.6 million budget for the 1969-70 school year was approved Monday at a public hearing for High School Dist. 214.

Residents questioned minor allocations in the budget, which reflects an increase of less than \$1 million from last year's budget.

About \$8 million is earmarked for teachers salaries, included in the \$15.6 education fund. The building fund contributes another \$2.5 million to the \$21.6 million total.

THE BUDGET hearing is necessary to meet state requirements. The Illinois school code requires such a budget and sets down requirements for public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

The 1969-70 budget does not conform exactly to the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1968-70 year.

Budget figures are based on four assumptions — an assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

THE BOARD previously made a change in the tentative budget to permit the pur-

chase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. Several items from the education fund were deleted.

Income for the district is derived from tax levy, federal and state aid and income from food services.

For last year's budget of \$20,479,271, a tax levy of about \$2.03 was set. Expenditures in the 1968-69 educational budget were estimated at \$12,214,929. This year's estimates for the education budget total \$15,619,370.

Auction To Feature Treats and Bargains

A 5-cent cup of coffee, cold drinks and fudge brownies will be served to bargain hunters during the auction sale in the parking lot at Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teachers League, the sale will include lawn furniture, household furniture and garden supplies.

In case of rain, the sale will be in the basement of the church located on Wood Street and Plum Grove Avenue.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Sing Out Youths Add Friendly Air

Among the booths dotting the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, Palatine's Sing Out Youth voiced the "Up With People" philosophy to an applauding audience.

The performance opened, as youngsters moved through the crowds shaking hands and welcoming their patrons to the show.

"Hi, how are you? I hope you'll enjoy the performance," the youths said as they walked from seat to seat.

SING OUT is a part of the "Up With People" movement that hopes to change hopeless cynicism to purposeful action.

The youths' lyrics spouted the words "What Color is God's Skin," portraying the idea that God is a God of all men. And sonorous sounds of "Freedom is not free," stressing the responsibility of the individual for his nation and mankind.

Delay Instructional Ice Rink Vote

Until additional financial estimates are available, the Rolling Meadows Park Commissioners decided to delay voting on the inclusion of an instructional rink in the planned sports complex.

The complex, financed by a \$900,000 bond issue, passed in February, will provide a new recreational area for residents. A new sports arena will feature facilities for basketball, volleyball, ice and roller skating as well as hockey leagues and band concerts.

With provisions available for ice skating in the main arena, commissioners have been divided as to whether an additional instructional rink was needed.

Costs for the added structure are estimated at \$40,000.

According to Park Director Dean Hallerud, the board is waiting for the bids on sidewalks, utilities, steel and concrete.

"The architects will compute the unit price per linear foot. Then, from these es-

timates, we can better determine what a specific section of the building will cost. From this financial picture we can see whether or not there is enough money available for the construction of the rink," Hallerud stated.

The board plans to contact officials of Dist. 15 for facilities for their fall program. Until facilities are available the board moved out to finalize plans for the Youth Center program or the overall fall program.

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TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

The Mount Prospect
HERALD
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42nd Year—205

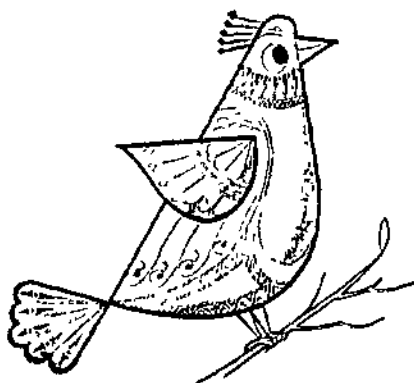
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



DuPage
Turnout Is
Very Light

White voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial District.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kellogg, William A. Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kellogg, 5,469; Sommerschield, 4,892; Mrs. Larson, 4,753; Kula, 4,825. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmlege, 3,543; William Doan, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 119,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

'Hike' Funds
Still Frozen

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Here's the
Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)	
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A. Bush	125
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LaSusa	253
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GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

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Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,962 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.

Two other Palatine Township residents, Stitt and LaSusa, ran fifth and sixth. Stitt, who lives across the street from Engelhardt in Inverness, had 483 and LaSusa had 436. A third Palatine Township candidate, Davidson, was near the bottom with 209 votes in his township.

THE FIRST returns listed at the districtwide headquarters in Schaumburg gave Mrs. Carlson a four-vote lead over Mrs. Macdonald. In Precinct 4 of Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Carlson received 18 votes to Mrs. Macdonald's 14.

Democrat Johnson and Woods each had nine and Griffin had eight. Others receiving votes in Precinct 4 were Engelhardt, seven; Mrs. Schroeder, six; Cannon, four; Stitt, three; LaSusa, two; and Colby and Annis Bush, one each. Robbins, Robert Bush, Bonaguro and Davidson received no votes.

By the time nine other Schaumburg precincts had been recorded, however, Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt were far ahead and Woods and Mrs. Schroeder had only one vote between them.

Mrs. Macdonald had 285; Engelhardt, 231; Woods, 123; and Mrs. Schroeder, 122. Mrs. Carlson dropped to fifth with 107 and Johnson was sixth with 87.

Throughout the state, 226 candidates were nominated in 58 senatorial districts, including eight districts which did not have primaries because there were four or fewer candidates.



BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-

ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Mavericks: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

Mrs. Schroeder sat in her pleasant living room in the family house on North Chestnut Street while her husband settled down with the paper.

Mrs. Schroeder had no tote boards, no organization, not one thing to indicate that she was in a political race. "I suppose somebody will call me, if I win," she said.

ACTUALLY, MRS. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

In the kitchen of a typical suburban home at 12 N. Stratford, Arlington

Heights, John Woods scratched the back of his neck and watched the totals from Hanover Township go up on the board.

WITH ONLY TWO townships in, plus a healthy indication of the way Wheeling Township was going, Woods said privately that it looked as if he was going to survive the primary cut.

Woods is a political pro by anyone's measure. He stood there in the colonial kitchen and let his eyes flick up and down the tally board.

"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

While waiting for the returns, Woods took time to talk urgently to one of his

workers on the telephone. The man at the other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."

Their Victory Is No Surprise

by SUE CARSON
and MARTHA KOPER

With steadfast smiles but little surprise, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt, the GOP-endorsed candidates in the Con-Con election, subtly acknowledged their victories last night.

Gathered together with area Republicans at Con-Con GOP headquarters in Schaumburg, the two victors watched election returns flood in from all eight townships.

"It's a pretty impressive vote," Engelhardt said, explaining that he doesn't consider himself a typical politician.

"BUT THERE'S a lot of people who know me or know of me," he said.

"I've been busy thanking people all day," Mrs. Macdonald said. "It's really been wonderful working in this campaign."

A warm reception greeted Mrs. Macdonald as she walked into Schaumburg headquarters, bringing with her a case of beer to quench the thirst of people committed to her campaign.

Acknowledging the weight of a political endorsement in a non-partisan campaign, Engelhardt said "Unquestionably, the Republican endorsement has been very consequential."

He added, "A political organization plays a big role in getting the word to the people."

PROBABLY THE MOST satisfied look



IT LOOKS ALMOST identical to a regular scrabble board but is a braille scrabble game. Mrs. Anthony DeBonis uses some of her time concentrating on the game. She had a brain tumor operation 15 years ago and was not expected to live, but today she has resumed many of her duties in the family.

She Wins 'Battle for Life'

by JUDY COVELLI

She was given 30 days to live. But that was 15 years ago.

Doctors say they don't know how or why she lived, but it has a lot to do with her determination.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for 10 years, Mrs. Anthony DeBonis has made a gradual recovery from a brain tumor which left her, for all practical purposes, dead.

At the age of 18, two months after her marriage, Mrs. DeBonis went to Billings hospital, at the University of Chicago, for a brain tumor operation. She recovered, went home and returned six months later with recurring symptoms.

"WE STOOD OVER HER bed for seven months waiting for signs of life other than a heartbeat," Mrs. Arthur J. Boyce, her mother, said. "But they told us to take her home to die."

Seven years after she came home to die she was in the process of recovering her sight, speech, and hearing and gave birth to a perfectly normal daughter.

Mrs. DeBonis, 400 Maple Lane, lives with her husband, daughter and parents.

"My family does everything for me," she said.

"My husband has been wonderful. My father takes me for a walk every night outside. My mother is my beautician, cook, nurse, and babysitter."

THE COOPERATION and dedication of her family explains much of why she didn't die. Their determination has shown for 15 years. "We wouldn't let her die," her mother said.

"She was a skeleton. For a long time we didn't know she had retained her intellect. People thought we were crazy when we'd hang clothes on her and take her with us places. She couldn't see, hear, talk or walk. But she can now."

Mrs. DeBonis reads braille because her vision is distorted. She can only read things if they are very big and black, and then only with a great deal of concentration.

To keep busy she reads her braille Reader's Digests, plays braille scrabble, walks with the aid of a walker, and spends 15 minutes a day on her exercise bike.

"IT BUILDS UP MY lung power," she explained. "I try to get my husband to use

it because he's getting fat, but he says the tension is too tight. He used to be a three letter man," she said.

Even though her sight was poor and her hands shook, for years she was able to knit many rugs for her relatives and friends with huge wooden knitting needles she received from her braille instructor.

Mrs. DeBonis tried to explain what happened to her, though no one is really sure.

"Many of the functions of the human body hinge on the equilibrium. For instance I have 20-20 vision, even though I can't see well. The picture goes in and registers but it doesn't come out right. . . it's distorted. It is the same with my hearing. I have to put my mind on everything I do."

SHE BELIEVES THAT the brain tumor, or the radiation which was used to rid the brain of any part of the tumor left after the operation, affected the equilibrium center in her brain.

"It not only affected my hearing, but my walking, talking and seeing," she explained.

She said that she learned the average person uses only 25 to 30 per cent of their total mental capacity. What she has had to do is call on the reserve mental ability to put herself back together again.

That is why she cannot be termed normally deaf or blind. As her vision is distorted in an abnormal way, so is her hearing. She can hear her husband's voice over the phone but not her mother's. And she can hear her mother from across the

Takes Bureau Post

Mrs. Roland Becker, 119 N. Emerson, has accepted the position as Mount Prospect director of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau has opened a local office at Lions Park Field House, Monday through Friday, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Mount Prospect bureau is associated with a network of bureaus and agencies throughout this area that offer volunteers to social agencies such as Headstart, Norwesco, schools and libraries.

The function of the agency will be to interview prospective volunteers, channeling them to agencies that most need their particular talents.

"ANYONE CAN become a people-to-people volunteer," Mrs. Becker said. "Young people, senior citizens, housewives, retirees, anyone who might have an hour a week is needed somewhere in community work."

She stressed that volunteers don't have to work with young children or directly with the public, if they don't want to.

"There are many clerical jobs in most agencies that aren't large enough for a full-time employee, but could benefit from the attention of a skillful typist or file clerk," she said.

The advantage of a volunteer bureau, Mrs. Becker said, is that the volunteer is not committed to any one organization. Too often volunteers find themselves in an unhappy or unproductive situation and don't know what to do about it, so they just stay home. Under bureau plans they may return several times for re-placement, until they find a comfortable spot.

LISTING FOR the volunteer bureau phone is 394-HELP. Agencies who wish the services of volunteers are also encouraged to call, Mrs. Becker said.

Mount Prospect schools, including the parochial schools, will have individual school coordinators who will work with volunteers for their own schools. Typing, mimeograph work, library aides and classroom aides are jobs done in many schools by volunteers now, she said.

A course in library aide work may be offered through the NCC Volunteer Bureau during the coming year. In many cases, training will be offered, either through the bureau or the participating agency.

"The widening gap between the tax dollar and the clerical salaries needed to keep local social agencies working must

Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars.

Failure of student enrollment to reach projected figures allowed Dist. 59 to reduce class size, Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of personnel, reported at the school board meeting Monday.

Enrollment figures totaling 11,341 were 510 below prediction figures. The projected student-teacher ratio had been 26 to 1 in elementary schools, but is now 25 to 1 as a result of the unexpected low enrollment.

Vlasak also announced that with the approval of a teachers' contract Monday night in the area of special education, only one teaching vacancy was left. In music.

The transfer of administrative responsibility and financial records for the Northwest Suburban Superintendents' Co-op from Dist. 59 to Dist. 214 was approved.

The co-op is responsible for gathering instructional materials for teachers.

No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at

Teens Get Temporary Center

by GERRY DeZONNA

The Mount Prospect Park District is standing firm behind its promise to provide students with a place to meet with their friends, other than on the banks of Weller Creek near Council Trail.

Park district officials told students Monday night that a temporary youth center will be opened at the Mount Prospect Country Club next weekend.

The youth center is expected to meet student requests for a youth center until permanent facilities can be built at Lions Park.

Paul Caldwell, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, said park district officials are working hard to provide some place for students to meet on a casual basis without strict supervision and rigid social programs.

PARK DISTRICT officials hope the youth center is the answer to residents who complained about student rowdiness and misbehavior at the Weller Creek park site, as well as an answer to students who are seeking a place to meet with their friends.

More than 30 teenagers attended the park board meeting Monday at the invitation of park district officials who wish to cooperate with the students in organizing a sanctioned youth center.

"The students were very receptive and appreciative of our efforts to open the community center to them for a youth center. We realize that their complaints of not having any place to go around town are legitimate."

"So the students chose four teenagers Monday night to represent the group in planning and organizing the youth center. I think it's a big step in bridging the communication gap between the students and park district officials," Caldwell said.

GENE GUINEY, Brian DeKoatz, Chris Manno and Heather Erickson will serve as student representatives to the youth center planning commission.

"We want to open a youth center for the students where they can plan their own

programs and do exactly what they want. If they want to just sit around and talk with each other, that's fine. Or if they want to play cards or dance, that's fine too."

"We want them to have the responsibility of organizing the youth facilities as they want them and not as a program completely designed and organized by the park district," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said that the community center is not the most conducive place for a youth center because no one room could be set aside for the students which would not be used by other groups during the week.

"BUT UNTIL WE CAN establish permanent facilities at Lions Park, as we plan to do this year, the community center can serve as a meeting place for these students. We'll have to juggle the schedule around a bit so we can make the Maple Room available to them, but this isn't a serious problem. And I think the Maple Room will serve the best purpose because students can enter from a separate door rather than the main entrance," he said.

The park district will not have an admission charge at the center and students will be allowed to come and go as they please. "The idea is to have a place where students can just drop by on the spur of the moment and know they won't be asked to leave," he said.

THE STUDENT representatives will be working with park district officials to open the community center by next weekend. They will also begin discussions and plans for the permanent center at Lions Park.

"I think we have a good start on the project. Besides, opening the community center now will give us the opportunity to plan the facilities at Lions Park with some foresight on what the students really want. So, I think this will be a valuable trial period and a good experience."

"It's about time we started doing things for these students rather than just talking about them. There have been too many times when students have been promised youth centers or coffeehouses but the promises always fell through or got lost in the shuffle," he said.

Assault Reported

Two men are being sought by Mount Prospect police in connection with the armed robbery, assault and attempted rape of a 26-year-old Mount Prospect housewife early Tuesday.

The woman's husband told police two men, one brandishing an automatic pistol, robbed him of \$15 and an undetermined amount of jewelry and attempted to rape his wife after she was severely beaten.

The man told police he and his wife were awakened shortly after midnight when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.

THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.

At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturbance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.

The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the

pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

Swap Setup On Ministers

The Rev. Tom Howells, 43, an exchange minister from Australia, will arrive in Mount Prospect Saturday to take over the post left by the Rev. Tom Phillips at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Phillips is now preaching at the Wattle Park Presbyterian Church near Melbourne, Australia. Reverend Howells will be the church's new minister of program and mission.

The pastoral exchange program will be for a period of one year. Rev. Howells was a chemical engineer before entering the ministry. He, his wife, Millie, and their four children, Lynne, 12; Gillian, 9; Cathy, 5, and Karen, 15, will live in the church manse at 417 N. Russell.

DURING THE program, Reverend Howells and Reverend Phillips will exchange everything, including homes, cars, salaries, work and even pets.

Wattle Park Presbyterian Church is about eight miles from downtown Melbourne in a suburb called Box Hill. It began in 1948 with an army hut as a meeting place. Today there is a youth hall, kindergarten, sanctuary, manse and tennis court.

The final building was completed in 1965. Reverend Howells has been pastor there since 1958. There are 400 persons in the congregation.

Center Sports Games

An after-school canteen for seventh and eighth graders will be offered by the Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road, Mount Prospect, beginning today.

The junior high canteen, which will provide a youth center where young people can meet after school, will run from 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon.

Adult supervision will be provided at all times. All young people of the area in the seventh or eighth grades are welcome. Anyone desiring further information may contact the pastor of Peace Reformed Church, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, at 439-0039.

Meyer Is Second Area Plane Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday, the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausen, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in

a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bariz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

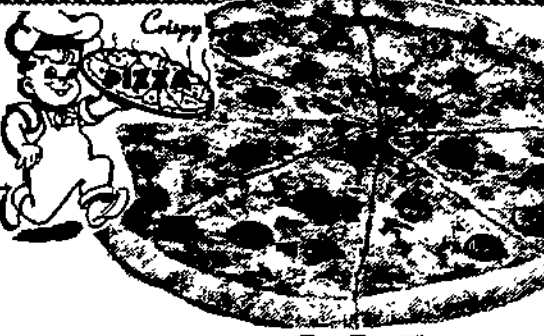
RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.



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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

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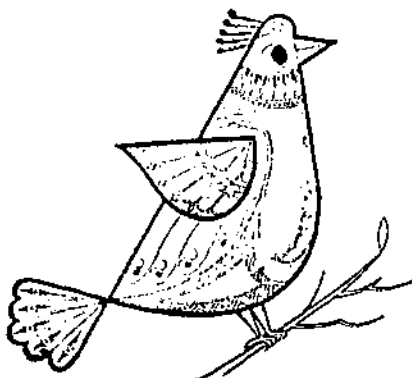
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Good Morning!



DuPage
Turnout Is
Very Light

While voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial Dist.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kollegan, William A. Sommerschild, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kollegan, 5,469; Sommerschild, 4,892; Mrs. Larson, 4,753; Kula, 4,625. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmige, 3,543; William Doan, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 119,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

'Hike' Funds
Still Frozen

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0416
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-4700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Here's the
Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)

Robbins	216
R. Bush	169
A. Bush	125
Carlson	1,358
Bonaguro	422
Cannon	336
Griffin	968
Johnson	471
Colby	294
Engelhardt	639
Woods	4,852
Macdonald	3,124
Davidson	136
Schroeder	2,065
Stitt	134
LaSusa	253

ELK GROVE

Robbins	536
R. Bush	230
A. Bush	172
Carlson	574
Bonaguro	144
Cannon	331
Griffin	308
Johnson	280
Colby	97
Engelhardt	1,356
Woods	1,292
Macdonald	1,789
Davidson	85
Schroeder	938
Stitt	84
LaSusa	128

GOP Power Takes Vote

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

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Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,597; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.

Two other Palatine Township residents, Stitt and LaSusa, ran fifth and sixth. Stitt, who lives across the street from Engelhardt in Inverness, had 483 and LaSusa had 436. A third Palatine Township candidate, Davidson, was near the bottom with 209 votes in his township.

THE FIRST returns listed at the districtwide headquarters in Schaumburg gave Mrs. Carlson a four-vote lead over Mrs. Macdonald. In Precinct 4 of Schaumburg Township, Mrs. Carlson received 18 votes to Mrs. Macdonald's 14.

Democrat Johnson and Woods each had nine and Griffin had eight. Others receiving votes in Precinct 4 were Engelhardt, seven; Mrs. Schroeder, six; Cannon, four; Stitt, three; LaSusa, two; and Colby and Annis Bush, one each. Robbins, Robert Bush, Bonaguro and Davidson received no votes.

By the time nine other Schaumburg precincts had been recorded, however, Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt were far ahead and Woods and Mrs. Schroeder had only one vote between them.

Mrs. Macdonald had 285; Engelhardt, 231; Woods, 123; and Mrs. Schroeder, 122. Mrs. Carlson dropped to fifth with 107 and Johnson was sixth with 87.

Throughout the state, 226 candidates were nominated in 58 senatorial districts, including eight districts which did not have primaries because there were four or fewer candidates.



BIG GRIN, BIG SMILE, BIG TOTAL. John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, grasped Wheeling Town-

ship in both hands and got past the Con-Con primary last night.



A QUIET EVENING at home marked Mrs. Madeline Schroeder's entrance into Illinois politics last night. The in-

dependent candidate wrapped up her primary campaign by spending an evening in her Chestnut Street home.

Mavericks: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

Mrs. Schroeder sat in her pleasant living room in the family house on North Chestnut Street while her husband settled down with the paper.

Mrs. Schroeder had no tote boards, no organization, not one thing to indicate that she was in a political race. "I suppose somebody will call me, if I win," she said.

ACTUALLY, MRS. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

In the kitchen of a typical suburban home at 12 N. Stratford, Arlington

Heights, John Woods scratched the back of his neck and watched the totals from Hanover Township go up on the board.

WITH ONLY TWO townships in, plus a healthy indication of the way Wheeling Township was going, Woods said privately that it looked as if he was going to survive the primary cut.

Woods is a political pro by anyone's measure. He stood there in the colonial kitchen and let his eyes flick up and down the tally board.

"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

While waiting for the returns, Woods took time to talk urgently to one of his

workers on the telephone. The man at the other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

Their Victory Is No Surprise

by SUE CARSON
and MARTHA KOPER

With steadfast smiles but little surprise, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and William Engelhardt, the GOP-endorsed candidates in the Con-Con election, subtly acknowledged their victories last night.

Gathered together with area Republicans at Con-Con GOP headquarters in Schaumburg, the two victors watched election returns flood in from all eight townships.

"It's a pretty impressive vote," Engelhardt said, explaining that he doesn't consider himself a typical politician.

"BUT THERE'S a lot of people who know me or know of me," he said.

"I've been busy thanking people all day," Mrs. Macdonald said. "It's really been wonderful working in this campaign."

A warm reception greeted Mrs. Macdonald as she walked into Schaumburg headquarters, bringing with her a case of beer to quench the thirst of people committed to her campaign.

Acknowledging the weight of a political endorsement in a non-partisan campaign, Engelhardt said "Unquestionably, the Republican endorsement has been very consequential."

He added, "A political organization plays a big role in getting the word to the people."

PROBABLY THE MOST satisfied look

came to his face when election results of Palatine Township, Engelhardt's home territory, were announced and he was unofficially declared the top vote-getter.

A resident of Inverness for almost 30 years, he's an attorney with a law firm serving several school districts in the area.

"With more background in school affairs than any other candidate, I believe my candidacy was helped," he said.

About changing tactics, he laughed, "Why should I?"

"IT'S REALLY BEEN wonderful working in this campaign. I've enjoyed meeting with all the candidates. Con-Con promises to be a very informative and important convention," she said.

Looking ahead to the Nov. 18 runoff election, Engelhardt said he doesn't plan to do anything different in his campaign.

"I, just like the other three winners of today's election, again will be at the tender mercy of the voters," he said.

About changing tactics, he laughed, "Why should I?"

"But we'll need this same kind of organization for that election," he added, referring to efforts of the township GOP workers in the Third District.

Last night, campaign workers for Mrs.

Macdonald were expected to flock to her home for a celebration.

HOLDING DOWN THE fort were Mrs. Macdonald's son, Alan Jr. and his blonde Danish wife, Margie. Although preparations frequently were interrupted by phone calls from various township headquarters, the victory party was impatiently awaited.

"I love the excitement being generated," Macdonald said.

Charge Vote Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

Chesney further charged that in Precincts 42 and 21 in Elk Grove Township, Republican election judges were allowing political signs in violation of election practices, open solicitation of votes and other offenses. Precinct 42 votes at the Elk Grove Township hall and Precinct 21 votes at John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

THE DEMOCRATIC Committeeman admitted that his organization has had trouble getting their share of election judges but blamed the Republicans for allowing the misuse of their party's power.

He said that similar voting irregularities have been reported to him in the past, but that this year's "blatant use" of patronage workers by the Republicans verges on violations normally reported to the Cook County Election Board.

"This Con-Con race was completely taken over by the Republicans," Chesney said. "This is not a bi-partisan election by any stretch of the imagination and I am getting sick of the strongarm tactics of these Republicans. I have never seen anything like this in any other election."



IT LOOKS ALMOST identical to a regular scrabble board but is a braille scrabble game. Mrs. Anthony DeBonis uses some of her time concentrating on the game. She had a

brain tumor operation 15 years ago and was not expected to live, but today she has resumed many of her duties in the family.

She Wins 'Battle for Life'

by JUDY COVELLI

She was given 30 days to live. But that was 15 years ago.

Doctors say they don't know how or why she lived, but it has a lot to do with her determination.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for 10 years, Mrs. Anthony DeBonis has made a gradual recovery from a brain tumor which left her, for all practical purposes, dead.

At the age of 18, two months after her marriage, Mrs. DeBonis went to Billings hospital, at the University of Chicago, for a brain tumor operation. She recovered, went home and returned six months later with recurring symptoms.

"WE STOOD OVER HER bed for seven months waiting for signs of life other than a heartbeat," Mrs. Arthur J. Boyce, her mother, said. "But they told us to take her home to die."

Seven years after she came home to die she was in the process of recovering her sight, speech, and hearing and gave birth to a perfectly normal daughter.

Mrs. DeBonis, 400 Maple Lane, lives with her husband, daughter and parents.

"My family does everything for me," she said.

"My husband has been wonderful. My father takes me for a walk every night outside. My mother is my beautician, cook, nurse, and babysitter."

THE COOPERATION and dedication of her family explains much of why she didn't die. Their determination has shown for 15 years. "We wouldn't let her die," her mother said.

"She was a skeleton. For a long time we didn't know she had retained her intellect. People thought we were crazy when we'd hang clothes on her and take her with us places. She couldn't see, hear, talk or walk. But she can now."

Mrs. DeBonis reads braille because her vision is distorted. She can only read things if they are very big and black, and then only with a great deal of concentration.

To keep busy she reads her braille Reader's Digests, plays braille scrabble, walks with the aid of a walker, and spends 15 minutes a day on her exercise bike.

"IT BUILDS UP MY lung power," she explained. "I try to get my husband to use

it because he's getting fat, but he says the tension is too tight. He used to be a three letter man," she said.

Even though her sight was poor and her hands shook, for years she was able to knit many rugs for her relatives and friends with huge wooden knitting needles she received from her braille instructor.

Mrs. DeBonis tried to explain what happened to her, though no one is really sure.

"Many of the functions of the human body hinge on the equilibrium. For instance I have 20-20 vision, even though I can't see well. The picture goes in and registers but it doesn't come out right... it's distorted. It is the same with my hearing. I have to put my mind on everything I do."

SHE BELIEVES THAT the brain tumor, or the radiation which was used to rid the brain of any part of the tumor left after the operation, affected the equilibrium center in her brain.

"It not only affected my hearing, but my walking, talking and seeing," she explained.

She said that she learned the average person uses only 25 to 30 per cent of their total mental capacity. What she has had to do is call on the reserve mental ability to put herself back together again.

That is why she cannot be termed normally deaf or blind. As her vision is distorted in an abnormal way, so is her hearing. She can hear her husband's voice over the phone but not her mother's. And she can hear her mother from across the

be filled in some way," Mrs. Becker emphasized. She said the volunteer work would become more important in the future.

Ekco Strike, Tempers Grow

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars.

Dist. 59 Classes Reduced in Size

Failure of student enrollment to reach projected figures allowed Dist. 59 to reduce class size, Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of personnel, reported at the school board meeting Monday.

Enrollment figures totaling 11,341 were 510 below prediction figures. The projected student-teacher ratio had been 26 to 1 in elementary schools, but is now 25 to 1 as a result of the unexpected low enrollment.

Vlasak also announced that with the approval of a teachers' contract Monday night in the area of special education, only one teaching vacancy was left, in music.

The transfer of administrative responsibility and financial records for the Northwest Suburban Superintendents' Co-op from Dist. 59 to Dist. 214 was approved.

The co-op is responsible for gathering instructional materials for teachers.

No charges have been filed by police since the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union, Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at

Teens Get Temporary Center

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Mount Prospect Park District is standing firm behind its promise to provide students with a place to meet with their friends, other than on the banks of Weller Creek near Council Trail.

Park district officials told students Monday night that a temporary youth center will be opened at the Mount Prospect Country Club next weekend.

The youth center is expected to meet student requests for a youth center until permanent facilities can be built at Lions Park.

Paul Caldwell, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation, said park district officials are working hard to provide some place for students to meet on a casual basis without strict supervision and rigid social programs.

PARK DISTRICT officials hope the youth center is the answer to residents who complained about student rowdiness and misbehavior at the Weller Creek park site, as well as an answer to students who are seeking a place to meet with their friends.

More than 30 teenagers attended the park board meeting Monday at the invitation of park district officials who wish to cooperate with the students in organizing a sanctioned youth center.

"The students were very receptive and appreciative of our efforts to open the community center to them for a youth center. We realize that their complaints of not having any place to go around town are legitimate."

"So the students chose four teenagers Monday night to represent the group in planning and organizing the youth center. I think it's a big step in bridging the communication gap between the students and park district officials," Caldwell said.

GENE GUINEY, Brian DeKozak, Chris Manno and Heather Erickson will serve as student representatives to the youth center planning commission.

"We want to open a youth center for the students where they can plan their own

programs and do exactly what they want. If they want to just sit around and talk with each other, that's fine. Or if they want to play cards or dance, that's fine too."

"We want them to have the responsibility of organizing the youth facilities as they want them and not as a program completely designed and organized by the park district," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said that the community center is not the most conducive place for a youth center because no one room could be set aside for the students which would not be used by other groups during the week.

"BUT UNTIL WE CAN establish permanent facilities at Lions Park, as we plan to do this year, the community center can serve as a meeting place for these students. We'll have to juggle the schedule around a bit so we can make the Maple Room available to them, but this isn't a serious problem. And I think the Maple Room will serve the best purpose because students can enter from a separate door rather than the main entrance," he said.

The park district will not have an admission charge at the center and students will be allowed to come and go as they please. "The idea is to have a place where students can just drop by on the spur of the moment and know they won't be asked to leave," he said.

THE STUDENT representatives will be working with park district officials to open the community center by next weekend. They will also begin discussions and plans for the permanent center at Lions Park.

"I think we have a good start on the project. Besides, opening the community center now will give us the opportunity to plan the facilities at Lions Park with some foresight on what the students really want. So, I think this will be a valuable trial period and a good experience."

"It's about time we started doing things for these students rather than just talking about them. There have been too many times when students have been promised youth centers or coffeehouses but the promises always fell through or got lost in the shuffle," he said.

Assault Reported

Two men are being sought by Mount Prospect police in connection with the armed robbery, assault and attempted rape of a 26-year-old Mount Prospect housewife early Tuesday.

The woman's husband told police two men, one brandishing an automatic pistol, robbed him of \$15 and an undetermined amount of jewelry and attempted to rape his wife after she was severely beaten.

The man told police he and his wife were awakened shortly after midnight when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.

THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.

At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturbance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.

The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the

pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

Swap Setup On Ministers

The Rev. Tom Howells, 43, an exchange minister from Australia, will arrive in Mount Prospect Saturday to take over the post left by the Rev. Tom Phillips at the Community Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Phillips in now preaching at the Wattle Park Presbyterian Church near Melbourne, Australia. Reverend Howells will be the church's new minister of program and mission.

The pastoral exchange program will be for a period of one year. Rev. Howells was a chemical engineer before entering the ministry. He, his wife, Millie, and their four children, Lynne, 12; Gillian, 9; Cathy, 5, and Karen, 15, will live in the church manse at 417 N. Russett.

DURING THE program, Reverend Howells and Reverend Phillips will exchange everything, including homes, cars, salaries, work and even pets.

Wattle Park Presbyterian Church is about eight miles from downtown Melbourne in a suburb called Box Hill. It began in 1948 with an army hut as a meeting place. Today there is a youth hall, kindergarten, sanctuary, manse and tennis court.

The final building was completed in 1965. Reverend Howells has been pastor there since 1958. There are 400 persons in the congregation.

Center Sports Games

An after-school canteen for seventh and eighth graders will be offered by the Peace Reformed Church, Golf Road, Mount Prospect, beginning today.

The junior high canteen, which will provide a youth center where young people can meet after school, will run from 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon.

Adult supervision will be provided at all times. All young people of the area in the seventh or eighth grades are welcome. Anyone desiring further information may contact the pastor of Peace Reformed Church, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, at 439-0039.

Meyer Is Second Area Plane Death

Ralph Meyer, a building inspector for the village of Arlington Heights and an 11-year employee of the village was the second local victim to be reported dead following the crash Sunday of a Mexicana airlines jet near Mexico City.

Meyer was listed as missing for two days following the crash. Mexicana officials reported late yesterday that Meyers was officially pronounced dead.

Monday the airline reported that Arnold Freise, 1004 N. Highland, Arlington Heights was also killed in the crash.

The total number killed in the crash of the jet plane was 23 as of Tuesday afternoon, Mexicana officials reported.

THE AIRLINE REPORTED that six other area residents also on the plane have been taken to Ingles Hospital in Mexico City.

They include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clausding, 717 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ralph Meyer, 706 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Arnold Freise, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Charlton, 1419 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

The non-stop flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to International Airport in Mexico City crashed in

a swamp near the airport while attempting to make a landing. There were 118 persons aboard the plane.

The Rev. Robert Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church immediately went to Mexico City to assist the members of his church who were in the crash. He reported from Mexico City that he might return within the day with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Freise but that subsequent events might change his plans.

RALPH MEYER IS SURVIVED by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Berg and a son, Daniel.

Meyer was on the building committee of St. Peter's when the church built its new building in 1961.

In Mexico City, United Press International reported that a work force of 200 labored in the hip-deep water of the swamp in an effort to remove the plane's wreckage.

Accounts by survivors indicated the pilot overshot the runway in the rain, then tried to climb too late, smashing into the ground.

Next of kin of the dead and seriously injured will get \$4,000 apiece, a Mexicana spokesman said.



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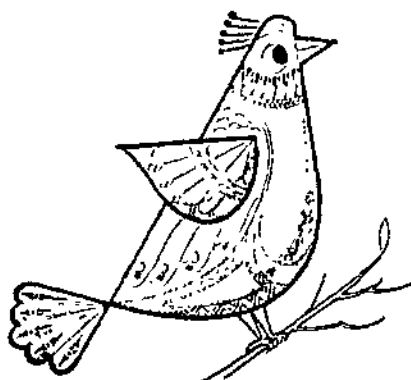
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Good Morning!



DuPage
Turnout Is
Very Light

While voter turnout was extremely light yesterday, it permitted virtually complete returns to be tabulated within four hours of poll closing in DuPage County's 39th State Senatorial Dist.

And, in the Constitutional Convention primary there, Thomas C. Kellegan, William A. Sommerschild, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won positions on the Nov. 18 runoff ballot.

With 223 of 224 districts reporting in York, Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, the results were:

Kellegan, 5,469; Sommerschild, 4,802; Mrs. Larson, 4,753; Kula, 4,625. Trailing were William Adelman, 4,517; Roger Schmiede, 3,543; William Doan, 1,757; Donald Mock, 1,731; and Samuel Kolvits, 1,197.

About 8,000 of the district's 119,000 eligible voters went to the polls, slightly more than six per cent.

'Hike' Funds
Still Frozen

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Judge Adds
Son Instead
Of Votes

Things got exciting at 5:55 p.m. yesterday evening in Precinct 58, Sullivan School in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Horna, one of the election judges, went into labor and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she gave birth to a son.

Mrs. Horna left the precinct just five minutes before the polls closed so her loss didn't affect the rest of the balloting, according to one precinct worker, "but it sure made the tabulating exciting."

Mrs. Horna was taken to the hospital by her husband, Robert. Todd Horna weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces. For his parents, election nights will never be the same.

Charge Vote
Bulldozing

An "outrageous Republican machine is bulldozing this election" was the description of yesterday's Con-Con elections made by Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman.

Chesney said that Republicans and Democrats have been "living with each other for some time" but that the irregularities of the Republicans yesterday bordered on serious voting violations.

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GOP Power Takes Vote



JOINING THE FESTIVITIES at Con-Con Republican Headquarters in Schaumburg last night was Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, one of the winners in yesterday's election.

As she entered the room filled with GOP watchdogs of election results from all eight townships, her early victory was loudly acknowledged with a warm reception.

With the confusion subsiding, she paused for a moment to think ahead to the Nov. 18 run-off.

Mavericks: Quiet Winners

by JAMES VESELY

On opposite sides of Arlington Heights last night, two of the front running Con-Con candidates played a waiting game in their own way. John Woods and Madeline Schroeder were so calm they could have been playing each other in a fast game of Parcheesi instead of singly taking on the thunder of the suburban Republican organization.

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ACTUALLY, MRS. Schroeder is pulling everyone's leg. After mounting one of the most convincing campaigns of an independent candidate in recent history, she was waiting out the election results with the endorsement of virtually every newspaper and independent group tucked in her knitting bag.

Still, she remains surprised by the size of her support. "People would come up to me and tell me what a wonderful candidate I am," she said. "I had one woman grasp my hand and thank me for running. That's what they mean by the real worth of an individual running as an independent candidate."

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"Well," he said in his Louisiana drawl, "now is the time to get some help going in the townships for the final election. That one will be a whole different ball game."

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other end was working on getting the support of a particularly influential person. Woods asked that the man get working almost immediately.

WOODS WAS ALSO concerned over the mounting costs of running any campaign for public office. He is appalled, he said, at the level of money being spent in the Congressional race and feared that continued high costs would eventually come to even the minor offices.

Mrs. Schroeder has no such worries. She figures that win or lose, she will come out of the Con-Con primary 4 cents ahead.

"I got together \$196," she said, "and I spent \$195.96." That sum included her mimeo sheets, her stationary costs, her printing bill and a couple of incidentals.

But \$196 does not measure hours of hard work. "This election came not because of what Madeline did recently," her husband said, "but what she did years ago."

MRS. SCHROEDER like John Woods, is the type of candidate who puts in hours and hours researching material. Work on the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention and work for the League of Women Voters placed her among the top of the pile of most informed candidates.

John Woods looked at his tote board and thought of the final Con-Con election last night. Madeline Schroeder sat in her living room and waited for the telephone to ring and then to begin working again.

by ED MURNANE

Republican power in general, and Wheeling Township Republican power in particular provided the key to success for Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald and John G. Woods yesterday as the two Arlington Heights residents swept to easy victories in the Con-Con primary election.

Not too close behind, but also nominated, were William R. Engelhardt of Inverness and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights.

The four nominees will compete for the Third Senatorial District's two delegate seats Nov. 18. The winners in that election will go to Springfield Dec. 8 to join 114 other delegates in rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old constitution.

WITH ABOUT 90 PER CENT of the vote tabulated, Mrs. Macdonald held a slim 190 vote lead over Woods. The former GOP county committeewoman had 8,021 votes to Woods' 7,831. Engelhardt was running third with 4,962 and Mrs. Schroeder was fourth with 4,535.

Running fifth, but out of the contest, was Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights with 2,774.

About 800 votes behind — at 1,914 was Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights. Thomas Johnson of Barrington had 1,530.

Mrs. Macdonald had the support of all eight township Republican organizations in the district and Engelhardt had been endorsed by all but one.

That one, however, was Wheeling Township and it meant the difference between a second or third place finish for Engelhardt.

When the first four township results had been tabulated, Engelhardt and Mrs. Macdonald were well ahead of Woods and Mrs. Schroeder. However, when 80 of Wheeling Township's 89 precincts were reported, Woods massed a total of nearly 5,000 votes to Engelhardt's 639. Wheeling Township's GOP had endorsed Mrs. Macdonald and Woods.

VOTING THROUGHOUT the district was light. Schaumburg Township reported about 10 per cent, low in the district.

Mrs. Carlson's fifth place effort was attributed to strong endorsements and a vigorous campaign. Griffin and Johnson had the benefit of Democratic party support.

Other candidates, and the order they finished, were Samuel LaSusa, Wilfred Robbins, Douglas Cannon, LeMoine Stitt, Lester Bonaguro, Robert Bush, Donald Colby, Winn Davidson and Annis Bush.

Mrs. Macdonald and Engelhardt jumped to impressive leads after the three westernmost townships reported. With Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington totals, they had more than doubled the vote of nearest competitors, Mrs. Schroeder and Woods.

AFTER THOSE THREE townships had reported, the top four read this way: Mrs. Macdonald, 1,766; Engelhardt, 1,567; Mrs. Schroeder, 724; and Woods, 702.

The Wheeling Township vote was the deciding factor, however. Woods' 4,852 even overwhelmed a strong 3,124 for Mrs. Macdonald with 80 precincts reported. Mrs. Schroeder ran third with 2,065 and Engelhardt ran a distant sixth with 639.

Fourth was Mrs. Carlson, with 1,358 and Griffin was fifth with 968.

Engelhardt carried his own Palatine Township and also neighboring Barrington Township. Mrs. Macdonald ran second in both. Woods was third in Palatine and Mrs. Schroeder fourth.

Two other Palatine Township residents, Stitt and LaSusa, ran fifth and sixth. Stitt, who lives across the street from Engelhardt in Inverness, had 483 and LaSusa had 436. A third Palatine Township candidate, Davidson, was near the bottom with 209 votes in his township.

Here's the Breakdown

WHEELING (80 of 89 precincts)		Bonaguro	144	Woods	1,035
Robbins	216	Cannon	331	Macdonald	1,342
R. Bush	169	Griffin	308	Davidson	233
A. Bush	125	Johnson	280	Schroeder	788
Carlson	1,358	Colby	97	Stitt	517
Bonaguro	422	Engelhardt	1,356	LaSusa	475
Cannon	336	Woods	1,292	SCHAUMBURG	
Griffin	968	Macdonald	1,789	Robbins	78
Johnson	471	Davidson	85	R. Bush	40
Colby	294	Schroeder	958	A. Bush	34
Engelhardt	639	Stitt	84	Carlson	245
Woods	4,852	LaSusa	128	Bonaguro	34
Macdonald	3,124	PALATINE (40 of 41 precincts)		Cannon	79
Davidson	136	Robbins	128	Griffin	187
Schroeder	2,065	R. Bush	83	Johnson	209
Stitt	134	A. Bush	41	Colby	66
LaSusa	253	Carlson	405	Engelhardt	645
ELK GROVE		Bonaguro	112	Woods	38
Robbins	536	Cannon	92	Macdonald	81
R. Bush	230	Griffin	286	Davidson	37
A. Bush	172	Johnson	275	Schroeder	37
Carlson	574	Colby	73	Stitt	8
		Engelhardt	1,400	LaSusa	12

Board Again Discusses Traffic And Parking

For what seems to be the umpteenth time, parking and traffic in downtown Arlington Heights was the topic of discussion at a village meeting.

The village board committee of the whole met Monday night to talk about the traffic flow in the business district and the feasibility of a decked parking lot on the current Dunton Court lot.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh's proposal to have one-way streets downtown with diagonal parking on one side of the street was

nixed by all of the trustees present.

WALSH SAID, "I know of no large, successful community that doesn't have one-way streets."

Trustee Frank Palmatier countered Walsh's argument by saying, "I think the whole idea of one-way streets went out the window when it was demonstrated that a few policemen could control and move traffic."

Walsh replied, "I think we are putting off until tomorrow what we are going to

have to do anyway."

Walsh fared better on the concept of a multilevel parking lot.

MOST EVERYONE present agreed that there is little chance that Arlington Heights is going to receive federal transportation funds in the near future. Charles Bennett, a trustee, said, "We ought to find out what we can do today in the confines of our budget instead of dreaming about underpasses or overpasses in 1990."

Track Zoning Hearing Set

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), will appear before its second Arlington Heights village board meeting tonight in its quest to annex Arlington

Park and surrounding property to the village.

On Sept. 16, the village board and some 60 interested residents heard a representa-

tive from Gulf and Western, which owns CTE, give a presentation dealing with the future development of the land.

At that time, some homeowners voiced their concern over the problems the annexation may cause and questioned various points in the annexation agreement.

Tonight's hearing before the plan commission will deal with the rezoning requests that are stated in point three of the annexation agreement.

THE ENTIRE PROPERTY is currently zoned R-1 one-family dwelling district and the agreement states that upon annexation, the zoning would become B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district.

CTE will also ask for special use grants, as they are required, for the installation and operation of the existing race track, golf courses, sports arena and other such special uses which are not otherwise permitted under the provisions under B-3 zoning.

CTE will ask that the property be considered a planned development so that more than one building may be put on a lot.

A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT on the property would permit the construction of high-rise multiple dwellings, a race track, hotels and motels, sports arena, theaters, convention hall, office buildings, restaurants, commercial retail establishments and service stations, the agreement says.

It adds that the uses of the planned development are not limited to those stated.

Project Gets \$\$

School Dist. 25 will receive \$1,400 in federal funds for its participation in a new teacher-training program.

The pilot project, sparked by the office of the Cook County superintendent of schools, gives college graduates an opportunity to earn teachers' certificates while assisting in local schools.

The 30 women selected for the north Cook County training program will help Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Schaumburg teachers in the mornings and attend education classes in Arlington Heights in the afternoons.

The budget breakdown for the project includes \$650 in honorariums for teachers supervising the interns; \$312.50 for substitutes when teachers receive released time to lecture in the classes and \$350 for materials and supplies. The budget also includes \$50 for field trips and \$37.50 for travel allowances.

ROBERT BOOS, director of administration and planning for the district, will be responsible for the program. He will teach the interns, but will also call on other district educators in various fields to lecture to the trainees. Also assisting with the course work are the staffs of six area teacher-training institutions.

The women should receive provisional certificates at the end of this semester and be qualified to teach full-time, while attending courses on weekends. At the end of the year full teaching certificates will

be awarded to those successfully completing the program.

Dist. 59 Classes Reduced in Size

Failure of student enrollment to reach projected figures allowed Dist. 59 to reduce class size, Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of personnel, reported at the school board meeting Monday.

Enrollment figures totaling 11,341 were 510 below prediction figures. The projected student-teacher ratio had been 26 to 1 in elementary schools, but is now 25 to 1 as a result of the unexpected low enrollment.

Vlasak also announced that with the approval of a teachers' contract Monday night in the area of special education, only one teaching vacancy was left, in music.

The transfer of administrative responsibility and financial records for the Northwest Suburban Superintendents' Co-op from Dist. 59 to Dist. 214 was approved.

The co-op is responsible for gathering instructional materials for teachers.

Perschbacher Moves To Assistant Manager

Robert Perschbacher was recently promoted to assistant managing engineer of the casualty and chemical hazards department of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., Northbrook.

Perschbacher, a 16-year resident of Arlington Heights resides at 310 N. Derbyshire Lane with his wife Nancy and daughter Lisa, a junior at the University of Colorado. Before the recent promotion, he was a senior project engineer for the company.

Past president of the Windsor Heights Home Owners Association, Perschbacher is the president of the Arlington Toastmaster Club 1087.

Band Wins 1st Prize

The Hersey High School band won first prize last Saturday when 135 students marched in the 17th annual "I am an American day parade" in Oak Forest.

The Arlington Heights band was the only representative from the Northwest suburbs, competing with southwest suburban marching groups.

Director of the local band is Donald Canava.

Strike and Tempers Growing at Ekco

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The strike at Wheeling's Ekco Products plant keeps getting longer. And tempers are getting shorter.

Monday a nonunion truck driver drove in and out of the plant hauling materials. Police escorted the driver to protect him from the picketing strikers. In the early evening police took the driver to the police station, fearing that strikers intended to follow the man if he left. The truck remained at the plant.

Late Monday night four to six strikers surrounded the police station in an effort to keep the truck driver from getting out of the village, but police were able to elude the strikers by using two police cars. No charges have been filed by police since

the strike began.

Also on Monday, police stopped one striker who attempted to jump in front of a moving train on the Soo Line tracks. He was apparently trying to stop shipments from leaving the Ekco plant.

MONDAY NIGHT several windows were broken at the Wheeling plant.

Yesterday morning clerical workers at the plant showed up for work in factory workers' clothing. Strikers told the Herald that more shipments were expected during the day. Pickets had scattered tacks and nails across the Ekco driveway in an effort to keep trucks from getting through.

Meanwhile, despite federal mediation, negotiations are at a standstill on the month-old strike by over 400 members of the union. Local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists. Plant operations had been shut down completely until this week, but Ekco reportedly stockpiled a good deal of manufactured materials before the strike. Shipments continued.

Richard Bruce, Ekco personnel director, admitted yesterday that operations had resumed at the plant. Strikers have charged that the plant is hauling in nonunion labor for plant operations. The plant's foremen are also at work during the strike.

Bruce said negotiations have not begun again since the union voted down an offer last week of a 27-month contract with a total increase of 14 per cent in the next two years.

ONE OF THE MAJOR reasons the union members voted down the contract was an expiration date of Dec. 18, just before Christmas.

A notice posted at the plant guardhouse by the company maintains that an option for a contract expiration date in September had been included in that first offer, but the union did not vote on that option at last week's meeting. Union sources deny such an option was given.

Although the notice suggests that a new vote should be held, Bruce said yesterday the company has not made any new requests for another vote. The union members turned down the contract offer by a 2-1 margin.

Bruce said that materials being manufactured by clerical employees are being shipped by train and truck and are being stored in the company's warehouses.

UNION STEWARD Billy Good, one of the men who was at the Wheeling police

station Monday night, told the Herald that "union members are angry about the 'scab' labor being brought in by the company."

Good said union members followed the truck driver Monday during the day, despite police escorts. He said the driver, who

was driving a rented truck, delivered pie pans to a Niles manufacturing firm.

Wheeling police have canceled all time off for their patrol units because of the strike. This week two to six policemen have been at the plant most of the day and night.

Dist. 59 Administrators Few

As the school year rolls along, so does the search for a new superintendent in Dist. 59.

"I can't honestly say when we'll have a new superintendent," said Allen Sparks, board president.

Approximately 70 applicants have been interviewed and the prospects screened down to about 10 to 15, according to Sparks.

Meanwhile, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, is attempting to fill the post left by Donald Thomas July 1.

When appointed June 30, he said, "During this interim I intend, with the staff, to not only maintain the many excellent programs we have in this district, but also to improve the education for our children by keeping with the fine tradition of our district."

HOWEVER, LOSS of administrators and a backlog of work have made his job difficult and time-consuming.

Last spring Dist. 59 had six administrators. It now has 3½. (One of the administrators is working only part-time.) It's lacking a superintendent. And although Waltman is fulfilling that job, his previous position as administrative assistant re-

mains vacant.

Robert Brower, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, received a partial leave of absence to begin this September for one year. He is working only part-time for the district now.

Richard Vlasak, previously assistant superintendent of instruction, replaced Ludwig Bodzewski, assistant superintendent of personnel, when he left June 30 for the National College of Education in Evans-

ton. Vlasak's position also remains empty.

Lou Audi has remained as director of finance.

Waltman said, "We have been trying to distribute tasks and functions as well as we can. We are waiting for the board to find a new superintendent."

Assault Reported

Two men are being sought by Mount Prospect police in connection with the armed robbery, assault and attempted rape of a 26-year-old Mount Prospect housewife early Tuesday.

The woman's husband told police two men, one brandishing an automatic pistol, robbed him of \$15 and an undetermined amount of jewelry and attempted to rape his wife after she was severely beaten.

The man told police he and his wife were awakened shortly after midnight when the two men entered their bedroom and threatened them with a gun. The men tied the couple to the bed while they searched the apartment for valuables.

THE HUSBAND, who described the men as a Negro and a Mexican, told police the Mexican instructed the Negro to beat his wife and then rape her.

At this time the wife, screaming and fighting with the Negro, created a disturb-

special assessment district to finance the decked lot was aired also.

ance loud enough to frighten the men, who quickly fled the apartment, according to the husband.

The husband told police he untied himself and sought help from his neighbors who called police.

The men reportedly gained entrance to the apartment with a pass key which was identified by the maintenance man for the apartment complex, who told police the pass keys for all the apartments were kept at a main office on Busse Road.

Police then found that the main office had been broken into and the pass key for the couple's apartment was missing. Police found that a window at the rear of the building had been broken, and, with the exception of the missing key, the office was not disturbed.

The couple described the men as 20 to 30 years old with medium builds. They said both were wearing dark clothes at the time of the incident.

Park Building Lags

Construction on 11 parks in Arlington Heights is behind schedule and the park district isn't very happy about it.

At the park board meeting Monday night, Park Director Thomas Thornton said that the site development contractors, Milburn Brothers of Mount Prospect, were "not concerned with our problems in getting these parks ready."

Milburn's work on three sites, Heritage, Camelot and Frontier parks is about two months behind schedule. The contractor has said that he doesn't want to do his work in two parts, grading areas before the building contractor is finished and then doing final work after the other contractor is done, in Frontier Park.

"THE AMOUNT of work they have to delay isn't that much but they don't want to come back," Thornton told the board.

Board Pres. Charles Cronin suggested a committee of the whole meeting with the two major contractors working on the park development program. "We are concerned with these parks being available for use," Cronin said.

Although Milburn Bros. is behind schedule on three sites, the contractor plans to complete five other parks during October. These five parks include:

—Evergreen Park, at Gibbons and Forest in the east part of the village.

—Carefree Park, east of Arlington Heights Road and South of Cyprus Avenue

in the southern part of the village.

—Patriot Park, near Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in the northeastern part of Arlington Heights.

—Virginia Terrace Park, Thomas Street and Chicago Avenue in the northwestern part of the village.

—Raven Park, in the Berkeley Square subdivision in northern Arlington Heights.

THE PARK'S BUILDING architect, Joe Bennett, reported work on three sites is about a month behind schedule. These sites are Frontier, Heritage and Camelot parks. Patriot Park should be completed in October as scheduled.

Bennett said the contractor is having labor problems and this has delayed work. Bennett had previously estimated time lost because of heavy rains in the early part of the summer would have been made up by now.

AT THE BEGINNING of the meeting, John Edwards was officially sworn in to fill the park board post vacated by the resignation of Thomas McShane.

Board members also viewed a slide presentation by Sharon Walton, head of the park district's day camp program for handicapped children.

"We received many very favorable comments from both Clearbrook and the children's parents," Miss Walton told the board.

The program included three two-week sessions and was held in conjunction with Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

"We are the only park district that offers this type of program," Thornton said.

PTA Chairmen To Be Briefed on District

James Hall School Dist. 25 publications director will hold a series of meetings with PTA education chairmen in Arlington Heights to bring them up to date on district activities.

At the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, Hall and Donald Monroe, director of personnel, will explain the teacher in-service training program in the district.

The meetings, which will be held in the conference room of the administration building, 301 W. South St., are open to all interested persons.

THE PTA-SCHOOL district coffees, held last year at residents' homes and schools, will be resumed in January. Under last year's format, individual PTAs or small groups requested a speaker on the subject of most interest to the parents. Topics at the coffees included the district testing program, curriculum and the current school building program.

Hunt Arlington Class Of 1945 for Reunion

A graduate of Arlington High School is trying to contact other members of the class of 1945 to organize a 25 year reunion to be some time next year.

Mrs. Thomas Riley, 1417 White St., Des Plaines, is attempting to organize committee and find out graduates' present addresses in preparation for some type of reunion.

In 1945, Arlington High School drew students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

Members of the class of 1945 may contact Mrs. Riley by mail or call her at 827-0751 after 5 p.m.

Blue Birds Planning Song Fest at Church

A song fest for first year Blue Birds in Arlington Heights will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m., at the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Road.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint new Blue Birds with the songs sung by sister Blue Birds from all over the country.

Song directors for the event are Mrs. Barbara Karp and Mrs. Joan Feiereisel with the assistance of the sixth grade Elu Ta Gabe Shu Win chapter of the Camp Fire Girls.

Northwest Consumers Union Local Formed

Local No. 1 of the newly formed Northwest Consumers Union was formed Monday at an open membership meeting held at the Prospect Meadows field house, Mount Prospect.

Following the organizational meeting, the first regular meeting of the union will be held next Monday at 9:30 a.m. at a place to be determined.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Marian Skinner, 537-2147.

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Voter Turnout Is Lowest

Along with one of the lightest turnouts in DuPage County election history, Thomas Kellegan, William Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won berths on the Nov. 18 election ballot for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Less than 16,000 of the 39th State Senatorial District's 119,363 voters went to the polls in the Con-Con primary. Of their 32,515 votes, nearly 5,500 went to Kellegan, an attorney. More than 600 votes behind was William Sommerschield, who enjoyed a 240 vote lead over Mrs. Larson.

KULA TRAILED her by about 120 votes,

and William Adelman fell out of contention by about 220 votes.

Well behind the leaders were Roger Schmiede, William Doan, Donald Mock and Samuel Kolvitz.

The 39th District includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships, and will send two representatives to the convention next year.

None of the nine candidates had active campaigns or had the benefit of open Republican support in the heavily Republican county.

Kellegan, however, was a clear favorite

of Republican leaders. It was the first time he had run for elective office. Sommerschield, whom observers feel is politically ambitious, has been intimately involved in Springfield politics on an appointive aide basis. He was one of the initial leaders in establishing the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Larson, a housewife, is involved in local school affairs in Elmhurst, while Kula is the Lombard village attorney.

ADELMAN'S DEFEAT was viewed as a mild upset. Next to Sommerschield, he

was one of the most frequently endorsed of the nine candidates.

Both Sommerschield and Kellegan are Republicans and consider themselves to be conservatives. Adelman is a liberal, and Mock was the only other Democrat involved in the primary.

Light returns resulted in nearly 50 per cent of the votes tabulated within two hours after the polls closed, with the four winning candidates leading from the onset.

By 9:30 p.m., however, Adelman had displaced Kula for the fourth spot, with about 75 per cent of the returns in. Early returns followed no geographic pattern, as results were transmitted telephonically from polling places to the DuPage County Clerk's office in Wheaton.

Kula pulled ahead in the final burst of

Her Day Typical — Almost

For Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, election day was business as usual in her full-time role as a wife and mother of four children. The Elmhurst housewife glows and bubbles with inner warmth and spirit as she talks.

She has a long life of community involvement.

LAST NIGHT AS the votes were rolling in at election central, Mrs. Larson was doing the dishes and getting her twin boys ready for a Boy Scout meeting. She would be going to a Parent Teacher's Association meeting later in the evening, as a representative of Salt Creek School Dist. 48's board of education.

Her day started shortly after 7 a.m. when she arose to fix breakfast for her children. Her husband had been up for more than an hour, helping one of the boys deliver newspapers because of bad weather. He had returned shortly before 6 a.m. to get the keys for a nearby school, being used as a polling place and was the first

to vote there after unlocking the door.

After the kids left for school, she prepared breakfast for herself and left at 9 a.m. for a League of Women Voters' meeting. Back home at noon to do housework with the help of her mother, Mrs. Larson spent the rest of the afternoon like millions of other American housewives.

The only difference was that all day she kept remembering people were putting an "X" — hopefully next to her name — on a primary election ballot.

SHE REFLECTED periodically on the campaign and her sore muscles and sunburned skin reminded her of weekend campaigning.

Dinner was being served as the first returns via the telephone trickled in.

During the day she had been in contact with candidate Roger Schmiede, who told her he was very tired, and that the day seemed anti-climactic. Mrs. Larson and Schmiede's wife were friends before the campaign and remained such.

At nearly 8:15 p.m. with only four districts on her tabular sheets, the race looked like it might be between her and William Adelman. Mrs. Adelman called to swap and check vote totals. They laughed and talked about the election like women are expected to do.

Adelman was teaching school today.

"WE HAVE TO EDUCATE the people more about what is going on in these elections and the government," she said.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Larson told a Register reporter that if she failed to make it through the primary, she would work for the other three candidates endorsed by the Better Government Association — Schmiede, William Sommerschield and Adelman.

She said she learned politics is not always as honest as she would like it to be. This campaign taught her that, she added.

Her husband said too many people at his job didn't know anything about the Con-Con election. He said he told one individual that the election would affect his pocketbook for a long time. The man grabbed a few newspaper articles, read them hurriedly and left work early to vote.

"PEOPLE ONLY GET excited or interested if they think it will affect their pocketbook," Mrs. Larson said.

"Everything in government affects that, but there must be further interest on the part of the people."

If more women like Mrs. Larson with their energy and human compassion get deeply involved in politics, the men running the show had better look out. After all, she was one of the winners.

Here's The Tally

Final unofficial returns were:

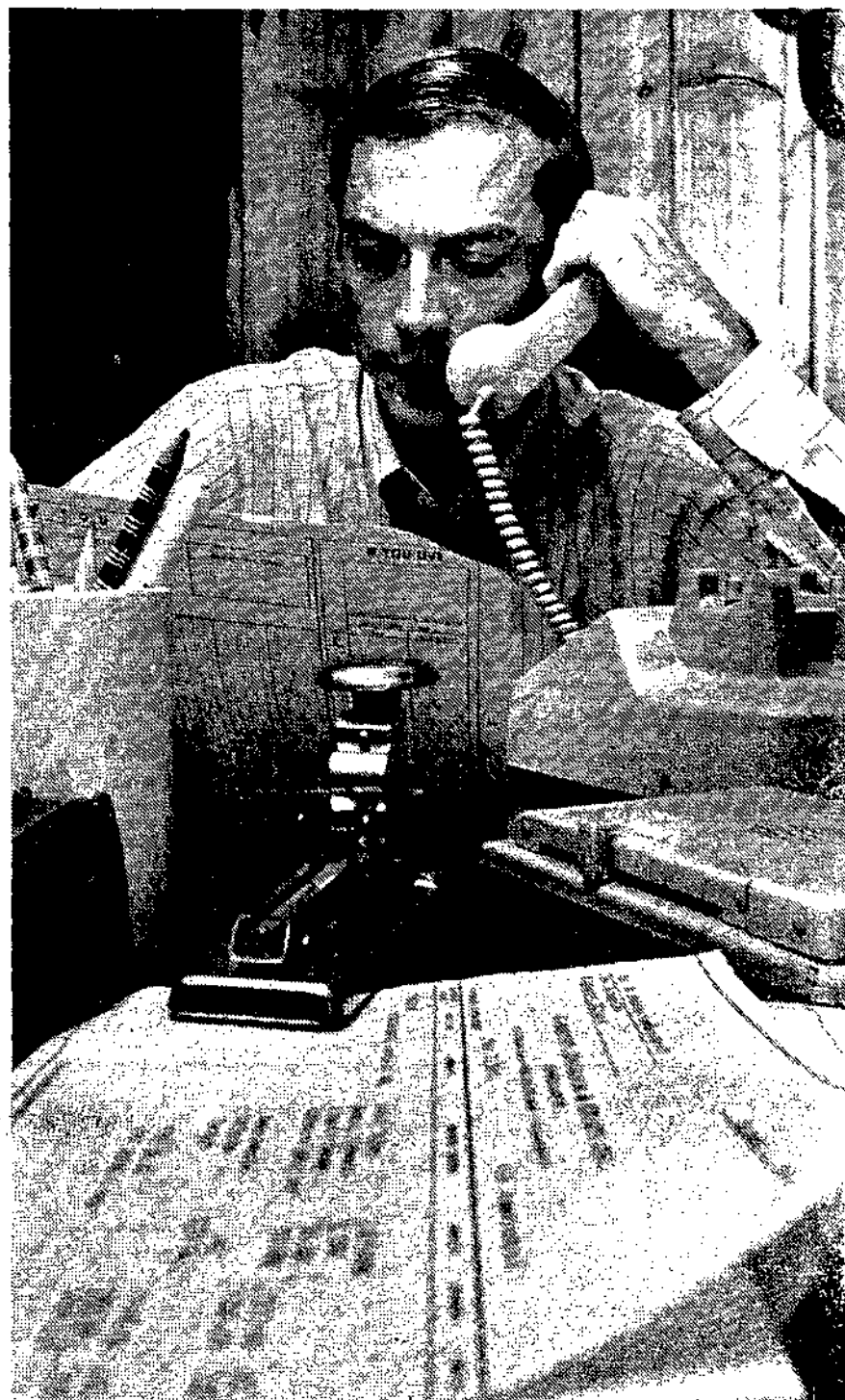
Thomas Kellegan	5,477
William Sommerschield	4,897
Margaret Larson	4,757
Stanley Kula	4,629
William Adelman	4,522
Roger Schmiede	3,544
William Doan	1,759
Donald Mock	1,731
Samuel Kolvitz	1,198

returns, however, nosing out Adelman 4,629 votes to 4,522.

Voter apathy was reflected in returns from the final district to report, about 15 minutes behind the other 223.

VOTE BREAKDOWN in that district was Kellegan, eight votes; Sommerschield, five; Mrs. Larson, four; Kula, four; Adelman, five; Schmiede, one; Doan, two; Mock, none; and Kolvitz, one. That one district which was not identified, contributed a total of 30 votes. Each judge at the polling place involved was paid by the county a dollar for counting each ballot.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald said that last night that detailed returns, on a district-by-district basis, would not be compiled until this morning.



WILLIAM SOMMERSCHIELD, one of four Constitutional Convention primary election winners, operated a make-shift election central in Elmhurst last

night, tabulating returns. He had cause to be happy, finishing second with 4,897 votes. Next stop will be the Nov. 18 run-off.

Man Vs. Machine

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last night's Constitutional Convention primary was one of the first elections in recent years where men worked faster than machines.

With the help of the Wheaton High School football team, the DuPage County Clerk's office put on a show of manpower that outdistanced the IBM machines, and the machines had a running start.

The football team was recruited by Deputy Clerk Jay Bennett's two sons. One is on the school's varsity team, the other on junior varsity.

WHEATON'S FOOTBALL players ar-

rived at the clerk's office at about 7 p.m. and began a workout session they'll never forget.

The election was light in turnout, but the meager vote only heightened the work load, as most of DuPage County's 409 districts delivered election ballots at the same time.

An office worker, looking at a stack of brown briefcases piled on the floor said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Usually, five or six districts come in at the same time. The handling of ballots and binders of voter registration lists is a calm, orderly process. Last night about 200 districts reported within an hour and a half.

WHEATON'S ATHLETES came through admirably, lugging cardboard boxes filled with ballots through the office, down to the basement of the county building, and emptying briefcases filled with voter lists in record time.

Before they even came to Wheaton, election judges in each of the districts called in results, these figures were transferred to IBM punchcards and fed into the computer.

While the boys were lugging boxes, the machine was tabulating results. The boys won the race and were devouring sandwiches and soft drinks before the final results were in.

Sommerschield Almost There

by RICHARD BARTON

Each man's life has a purpose to fulfill, and each individual shouldn't leave this life without contributing something.

This is some of the philosophy of William A. Sommerschield, who was the second highest vote getter in yesterday's Constitutional Convention primary election, winning a spot on the Nov. 18 run-off ballot.

AFTER SPENDING weeks of campaigning, which ended in an intensive weekend drive for votes, yesterday was spent at work as usual. It was the first day in many recent ones in which Sommerschield didn't make any phone calls, knock on any

doors, pass out any literature, or even make a speech.

After a few days "vacation" last week, the work at a Chicago advertising firm, at which the candidate is a time buyer, was piling too high. It needed attention, so it got it. Sommerschield returned from work to his Elmhurst home, where he lives with his parents, at 9:30 p.m. last night.

A new research project had kept him busy for the 14-hour day.

When he learned the final vote count, his first reaction was one of moderate shock. His prediction of a light voter turnout was seemingly disproven and the tally of candidate votes was surprising. He had estimated that the vote would be less than the 12 per cent which actually did go to the polls.

He told a Register reporter early in the evening that bad weather and voter apathy in this election would hurt his chances. His

type of voter wouldn't come out "come hell or high water," like those of other hard core candidates, which Sommerschield called "organization men."

The only thing he would have liked to change in his campaign would have been more money and organization. Lack of time and finances hindered his vote-getting potential, he said, but endorsements by the press and others were of a great help, and will have greater impact in the run-off election.

SOMMERSCHIELD thought the type of person who voted for him was shared by other candidates who had general but directional outlooks on the constitution.

This was opposed to others who had extremely non-committal viewpoints, he said.

He felt William Adelman fell short of votes because he was tagged "a liberal Democrat" by a Chicago newspaper. The

tag was a definite drawback in Republican DuPage County.

His predictions were that his main opposition will be as it has been, Thomas Kellegan, yesterday's high vote getter.

Voters will choose between Sommerschield and Kellegan and then vote for either Mrs. Larson or Stanley Kula, as a second candidate, he said.

Party politics versus independent, non-partisan organizations will separate the four, he contended.

HE PLANS TO continue to put his philosophies and beliefs before the people to let them choose who they want at the convention in Springfield.

Sommerschield went to bed last night satisfied that he had run a good race, his endless energy and knowledge of politics, coupled with hoped-for party support may carry him to the convention, if he has anything to do with it.

For Mock It Was All Over

by JUDY MORRIS

Sitting with a pipe and coffee, candidate Donald Mock spoke last night of everything from the issue of lowering the voting age, to the question of whether judges should be appointed or elected.

Mock sat calmly, alternately throwing out questions and answering others.

He said he had no central control telephone system, and in fact was having trouble getting through to the county clerk's office to check on results.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE during the one and a half hour session, both calls from friends giving what information they knew. The candidate expressed disappointment, but no surprise that the voter turnout was so low, only 12 per cent. He remarked sardonically that even as taxpayers complain about taxes they waste their money by not voting in expensive elections.

As Mock talked children moved about his house at 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, coming in to say good night or perhaps just to survey the reporter in the living room.

MOCK AND HIS WIFE, Helen are the parents of nine children, the oldest of

which attends Driscoll High School. Little Jamie, nine months old, cooed at a Register reporter from his playpen as his father spoke.

Mock talked of the campaign with mixed emotions. Many of his friends had asked, he said, why there wasn't a more extensive campaign from any of the candidates.

Mock answered in one word; "money." To send a letter out to every voter in the 39th State Senatorial District, would cost as much as \$10,000, he estimated. He pointed out that stamps alone for such a newsletter would cost \$6,000.

Mrs. Mock sat on the sofa, opposite her husband, and nodded in agreement.

She said she feels the campaign has been exciting and a good learning experience for her children. Later, when her husband was out of the room taking a phone call, she said that the campaign has been "all consuming."

OF HER HUSBAND, she said, "He's the kind of individual that whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly."

She added that the worst part of the campaign for her family has been the frequent absence of her husband. Mock said that much of his time, both during

office hours and after have been spent in either research or direct campaigning, but nonetheless he still said of the experience "I enjoyed it tremendously."

He smiled at his wife and added, "But I think my family will be glad when it's all over."

Mock discussed other candidates, saying that many of them didn't get a fair shake from the press. He pointed out that three of the four candidates endorsed by major Chicago newspapers were in his opinion, "Chicago-oriented." By this he meant that many worked in the city.

Mock said that he felt one of the largest problems in the Con-Con elections was that many voters weren't registered, and mentioned that one of his neighbors, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, had taken the effort as soon as he got home.

IN GENERAL, Mock seemed disgusted with voter apathy. He said he felt many people didn't bother to vote because they knew they would have a final veto over the proposed constitution.

At several times, Mock gave the indication he knew he would lose, and expressed disappointment with the loss of other candidates he felt to be qualified.

Adelman Still at Work

It makes sense that the first thing a loser in any contest would do is bury his head and forget the contest issues. One Con-Con candidate who lost by 100 votes cannot afford to do this.

William Adelman of Bensenville works every day with Constitutional law and the inequities of the present Constitution. An associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Adelman was teaching a class when the news came into his home that he had lost.

PROBABLY THE most disappointed members of the family were his twin teenage daughters. They blamed his loss on voter apathy. In the best tradition of youth, they expressed keen disillusionment that the voters had not elected the man who was in their opinion the best candidate.

Mrs. Adelman merely said, "It's been

exhausting. The phone has been ringing all night long."

She spoke of her husband's decision to run as a candidate. She said he decided to run only a week before the final filing date for petitions. It was her opinion that the incident which sparked his candidacy was a comment from an acquaintance that political unknowns didn't have "a ghost of a chance."

She spoke proudly of her husband, saying she thought he felt obligated to run because he has been speaking out against the Constitution for many years.

"If he really feels he has a moral obligation to do something he just does it," she said.

ADELMAN HIMSELF expressed disappointment in the poor voter turnout. He credited rain and general voter apathy as two of the reasons. He said people didn't understand that "this is an opportunity to

change the basics, the skeleton of government. People don't seem to realize that the very thing they are griping about will be changed or left the same according to the Constitution that is drawn."

Adelman endorsed two other candidates, Mrs. Margaret (Tony) Larson and William Sommerschield. He said he felt these two candidates were the most qualified and added, "I intend to help them by doing everything I possibly can."

Adelman's involvement in the Constitution is something that will stay with him in the months to come. He is leading at least two conferences, one for a central labor body and one for a welfare council. Both of these will study what the new Constitution will mean to them in terms of government aid.

"I keep telling myself it was the rain and the low voter turnout but sometimes it's hard to keep faith," he said.

Rat Problem To Board

Residents along Roselle's Foster Avenue and the border of Bloomingdale are fighting rats and other nuisances allegedly coming from the much-attacked Ajax gravel pit.

Mrs. Lee Kuhn, 215 E. Foster, Roselle, literally brought the problem before the Roselle Village Board Monday night. When called upon, she promptly marched up before Robert Frantz, village president.

She stood there for a second, opened the brown paper bag she had brought and took out two glass jars, each containing one dead rat.

"These have been identified by the (DuPage) county health department as rats," she said. "I found them around my house, trying to get into our utility room."

SHE ASKED FOR board cooperation in working to force Joseph Kruse, gravel pit owner, to take steps to stop digging and tearing up the land near the Roselle Homes. She said his work and the presence of garbage in the pit area have caused the rats who plague nearby residents.

Residents continue to ask for help in preventing flooding, foul odors and alleged disregard for the health and welfare of the neighborhood. They have sought help from the county health and zoning departments, the village of Bloomingdale and now plan to take their fight to the state level.

The Register reporter at Monday's meeting read a letter being circulated

among the Foster Avenue neighborhood which will be sent to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The letter expresses doubt as to the legality of the pit's operations and asks Scott to investigate since the county and local officials have not satisfied their demands.

THE LETTER COMPOSED by Mrs. Russel Schert, 225 E. Foster, Roselle, was signed by about 20 residents including Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

A reduction in property taxes is also being sought by residents because of the alleged devaluation of their land and homes due to the nearby pit.

The village board agreed to join with the village of Bloomingdale financially and legally in all matters concerning the gravel pit. The motion was made to assure Bloomingdale officials that Roselle will work with them.

A letter was to be sent to the Bloomingdale Village Board in time for tonight's meeting which asked for an agreement between the two boards to hire special land use attorneys to study the gravel pit problem. The agreement would ask \$500 from each village initially to finance the hiring.

THE AGREEMENT was approved as a document under the counsel of the village attorney, Craig Larson, who commented: "Noise and pollution have no geographic boundaries and I believe if the village so desires, it can work with Bloomingdale in

this matter."

The villages may put pressure on the county to enforce court order 67-946 which was decreed by Circuit Court Judge William C. Atten on Aug. 1, 1968.

The case was the DuPage County Department of Health versus Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. The court ordered certain charts, graphs, time schedules, and progress reports were to be made public record.

The order reportedly hasn't been complied with to the knowledge of Roselle and

Bloomingdale village officials. The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the Roselle Village Board are sending resolutions to the county to seek enforcement of the court order.

Residents who have sought aid from the various agencies have said Bloomingdale officials are unsure whether the pit has a permit to operate a landfill or not. The pit may also be in violation of zoning ordinances. The health department allegedly reports there are no health violations there with which it can deal.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Last week I began investigating the possibility of a teen center for Bensenville. I talked to park district officials and ministers and school officials and no one seemed to understand what I was getting at.

A place for the kids to meet, to drink Coke, to dance, to blow off steam. A place where they can always find friends, something along the lines of a college student union.

And I found myself getting very angry at the lack of interest for the project among adults. Angry that they dare complain about vandalism and drug problems at the same time they refuse to do anything about it.

MONDAY NIGHT I met with a group of students from Fenton High School. When I proposed the idea of a teen center to them, they laughed.

"What do we want with all that adult supervision?" they asked. And I thought how foolish they were not to realize all that could be done, even under "all that adult supervision."

One very interesting idea did come out of that meeting however. Some of the kids mentioned that they would be happy if the school gymnasium could be open every Friday night for volleyball and basketball and other activities.

An argument ensued. One pointed out that school was a place where you knew you could always find friends. Another piped up, "Who wants to see the same people all the time?" Still a third said, "All I want to do on the weekends is get out of Bensenville."

SO, IF THEY don't want a teen center and they don't want to use the school, what do they want? Many of them will not get their drivers' licenses until their junior or senior years. "Getting out of Bensenville" may not be so easy to accomplish.

And besides, the adults in town must then worry about the kids who are "get-

ting out of Wood Dale" or Itasca or a number of surrounding communities, for they may be getting out only to come to Bensenville.

And so it was that I came to my great plan. The first step would be to set up a quota system with neighboring communities. Border guards would be necessary of course to see that no one town exceeded its quota.

Then each town would send a number of exchange students to its neighbors. What the kids did when they got there would be their own problem.

IN THIS WAY, A number of kids every week would be "getting out" and the rest would be required to stay in their own communities to serve as hosts for those who were "coming in."

There's a solution to every problem and it's all very logical once you've taken the time to study it.

His Title 'Misleading'

Russell Roth, the new public works director for the Village of Bensenville, was a general contractor before he came to the village a year and a half ago. His background in building codes and village works was what landed him his title of Building Inspector when he started with the village.

"The title is rather misleading," he said. "It implies that all I do is inspect buildings."

In fact, most of Roth's responsibilities have been in the zoning department, recommending proper zoning for certain areas and being sure that present zoning codes are being observed.

Roth, his wife Felicitas and their three children have lived in Bensenville "on and off" since 1956. They are currently living in the village.

THE NEW PUBLIC works director, who is taking over for retiring Armin Korthauer, said he feels the village's facilities are in pretty good shape.

"We're in the same position as most older villages. Some of our equipment is old, but our sewage treatment plant is in very good condition," Roth added.

He said one indication of how adequate the village's sewer and water facilities are is the recent approval by the county for the Seay & Thomas Development.

"If the county feels we have adequate facilities for that project it must show that our capabilities are even better than they need to be," he said.

As new director, Roth's responsibilities will include overseeing the 12-man crew on

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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RETIRING FROM OFFICE after 22 years of service to Bensenville is Public Works Director Armin Korthauer. Armin and his wife, Ann, plan to spend

much of his retirement in a small town in central Illinois where the fishing is good and the air so clear "you can see a million stars."

22-Year Veteran Will Resign

by JUDY MORRIS

On March 23, 1943, Bensenville hired a man as its public works director, handed him a large set of keys and instructed him to begin immediately.

This month, he is retiring after more than 22 years of service.

Armin Korthauer remembers well his first few months on the job.

"There were no records kept then and nothing was spelled out as far as what my duties were," Armin said he "practically created my own job" for until he took over the position, not even the village fathers knew what his job was to encompass.

"They gave me a handful of keys and I just had to go from building to building to find where each key belonged."

Armin said his job in the beginning included recording important information and making regular reports to the board.

He still submits weekly reports for he feels it is his duty to inform the board. "It is up to the guy in the field to let them know what is happening," he said.

Armin wears two hats: besides being public works director, he is also fire chief. He has served with the fire department for 34 years and said he will retire from that position around the first of next year.

"THAT WAY, MY TIME would be free for whatever I want to do without something always on my mind," he added.

Armin and his wife Ann plan to spend much of his retirement at McNabb, Ill., where they own a 50-foot trailer. They belong to a "Fish and Fun Club" and it is "really peaceful and so quiet you can see a million stars at night," according to Armin.

An avid sports enthusiast, Armin said he enjoys watching the games on television. He is a loyal Chicago fan; his favorite teams are the Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks.

A lifelong resident of Bensenville, Armin said the village has changed greatly since he was a boy. The growth of the airport has probably made the difference, he said.

FORMERLY A BRICKLAYER and cement finisher, Armin built his own home at 104 N. Garden. He said the extra-thick walls help drown out some of the noise from O'Hare but added, "it's still pretty bad" sometimes.

Anyone who works for the village will put in extra hours, but with two jobs, Armin has put in more than his share. Does his wife mind?

"She got used to it, I guess. Sometimes she was disappointed when I couldn't get home but she understands," Armin said.

Besides spending a lot of time outdoors inspecting equipment and overseeing personnel, Armin has spent many hours in meetings and conferences. He is a past president of the DuPage County Water Pollution Control Operators and the Mid-

central Water Works Association as well as being a member of several firemen's associations. There have been many times when every night of the week has been taken up in meetings, he said.

ARMIN IS PROUD OF the village where he has spent his entire life.

"I have to feel that the facilities in Bensenville are as well off as other communities," he said. "We've solved a lot of problems and the basics are pretty good, but as the village grows, new problems are going to be created."

Armin can remember when much of what is now the village was once prairie and when the alleys were in better shape than the streets. He can tell stories about driving fire trucks over fields and lawns because there were no roads.

THE YEAR BOTH VILLAGE water pumps broke down is still vivid in his mind. "We worked around the clock."

Armin is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 but will stay on for several months as an advisor to the new director, Russell Roth. After all, 22 years of experience isn't easy to replace.

Incidentally ...

SERIOUSLY INJURED Tuesday morning at the Hoffman-Rosner construction site in Bloomingdale, Joseph Kozial of St. Charles is recovering at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He suffered a broken pelvis when he fell from a wall ledge after stepping on a nail and losing his balance.

LOCKER SEARCH was okayed by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Monday. The policy gives the school the right to search student lockers. The enactment was passed to offset any possible technical violation of a student's civil rights by any one school official.

WARM WEATHER Sunday was warmer for five Chicago golfers who got hot under the collar when they learned their jackets, sweaters and some money were missing from the parked car. They were golfing at Bensenville's White Pines Country Club at the time of the theft.

WOOD DALE PTA held its first meeting Sept. 16. Dist. 7 Supt. Warren Carson introduced teachers and discussed the upcoming school referendum of \$425,000 which will come from an interest free state loan. Funds will be for building a 14 classroom addition to Westview School and renovate existing schools. A skit was presented on the do's and don'ts of junior high school dress.

A LOOK AT STATE INCOME tax will be discussed at tomorrow night's Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association meeting. It will be held at River Forest Golf Club near Bensenville, at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday for a series of six pre-school story programs for kids ages three, four and five at the Bensenville Community Public Library. The series starts Oct. 9. Registration for the half-hour programs can be made at the library. The program is limited to those living in the library district.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Ben-

senville will hold registration for the Avana program Friday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. It will be at the Mohawk School and be open for 8 to 10-year-olds in the Pals and Chums category.

ART EXHIBIT by the faculty of the College of DuPage is being held through Oct. 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Instructional Resources Center, Lambett Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

THE DIARY OF ANNE Frank will be presented Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m. at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream in the school theater.

CAR WASH FOR ROSELLE was okayed by the Roselle Village Board Monday. It will be located behind the Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on Maple Street near Irving Park Road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE village of roses has received a 25-foot evergreen tree. The village of Roselle paid \$100 for moving the green beauty and saved it from the axe when sidewalks would go through. A resident donated it.

NO GREENBACKS for widening of Irving Park Road in Roselle will be coming from the state. The letter received Monday said the state wouldn't object to the village work but couldn't give any funds for it. The village decided to further study the matter since it will have to stand the cost.

RAILROAD STATION for Roselle is forthcoming since the Milwaukee Road gave its approval for the move from downtown Roselle to near the village water tower on the east section of town. Remaining to be found is a third party to finance and build the station and parking lots. Parking revenue would pay back the cost. The Chamber of Commerce will work with the village because downtown beautification may result with the move.

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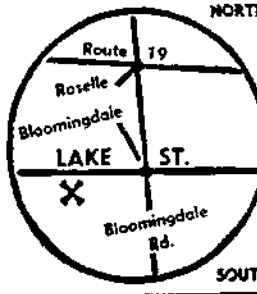
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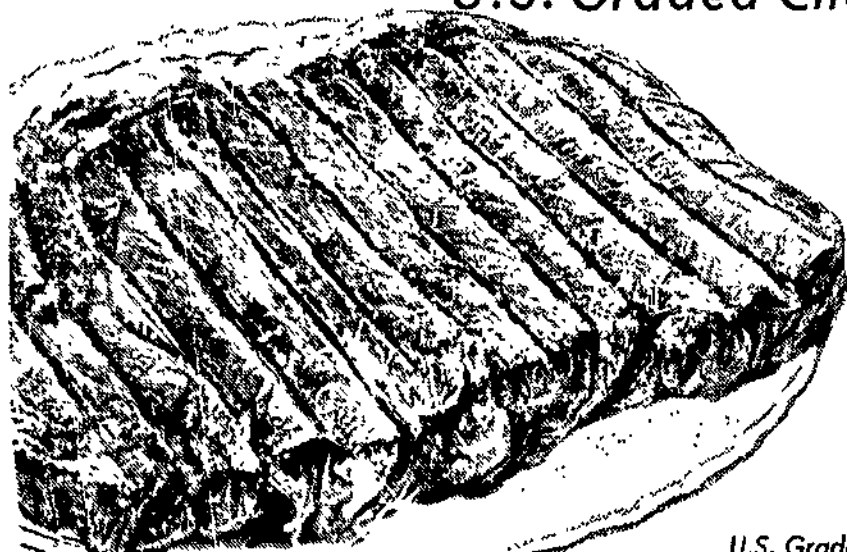


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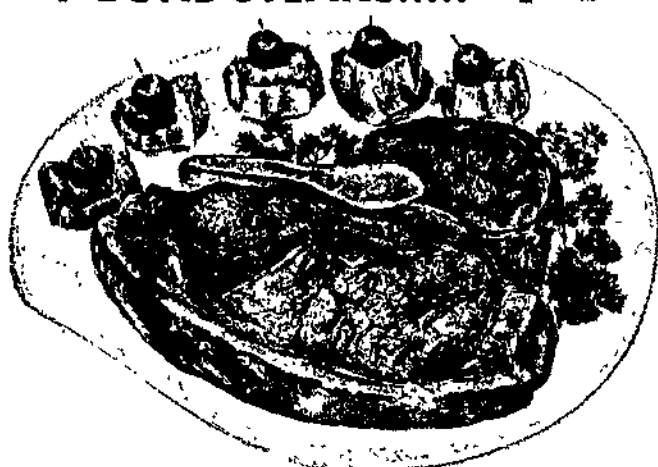
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Dist. 12 Administrative Offices On the Move

by RICHARD BARTON
Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 is on the move. so much in fact that administrative offices will have a new home Oct. 1.

The offices of Supt. E. W. J. Bagg will move from the former Rodewald Dairy at 235 E. Main St. to a new home at 23W240 Walnut near the junior high school under construction.

Bagg and his staff will set up shop in the former home of the William Siecks which was purchased with five acres for \$90,000.

Some minor remodeling will be needed. For example, the living room will become the Dist. 12 school board meeting room and conference area.

THE DINING room will become an office for Bagg's secretary. One room, formerly a bedroom, will become space for the business secretary.

The superintendent's new office will be a former bedroom in the house.

Already in residence is the school psychologist who serves all five elementary districts under Lake Park High School. His office was also once a bedroom.

The basement will be used for district storage.

In a Register interview Monday, Bagg foresaw the possibility of administrative offices moving again in another year or so. He said if the Salk Pioneer School, 320 N. Lincoln, Roselle, is phased out as a school next year, the administrative offices may find a permanent home there.

THE FOUR ROOMS of Salk Pioneer School may be absorbed into Parkside School, Howard and Maple streets, be-

cause the new junior high school would relieve the burden there.

Forecasted enrollment for 1970 at the junior high school opening is 275. The school is designed to hold 300 students.

The 1969-70 school year is bringing other new aspects to Dist. 12.

For the first time, an advisory committee of teachers is working closely with the administration for improved conditions, curriculum and teaching aids.

The committee was actually started last spring but this is the first full school year the committee's work will be realized. A teacher institute which started this year off was planned by the committee.

Helping in the study of direction of standardization of school equipment and planning meetings is part of the committee projects.

ALSO UNDER review are reports to parents. The district will study the present report card system on which the student is evaluated.

"We actually aren't too happy with the report cards as such," Bagg told the Register. "They represent a limited evaluation of a student and his abilities. There are many other ways to judge a student and these are the things which we will review."

A new report to the parents system may include a revised report card, parent-teacher conferences and a review of record keeping.

The teacher advisory committee is helping the administration review personnel to staff the research group.

A teacher institute set for Oct. 17 will

discuss reports to parents. There will be no school for youngsters that day.

BAGG SAID the district is studying how it can use the new state law which permits 10 one-half day sessions of in-service training for teachers. The session days are subject to approval of the superintendent of educational services region.

The county superintendent of schools title was changed to superintendent of education services in House Bills 1470-73 which included the in-service sessions.

In-service sessions include such things as training teachers in better use of audio-visual aids and new techniques in teaching reading.

In other matters, Bagg said notices for the Oct. 1 meeting to discuss consolidation of the five underlying grade school districts under Lake Park High School have been sent.

THE FIVE DISTRICTS under consideration are Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Medinah and Keeneyville. Each district was asked this summer to send three representatives to the Oct. 1 meeting to form a study committee.

The committee will study the feasibility of consolidation under present and forthcoming state legislation. The financial status and enrollment projections will play heavily on the eventual decision.

In Dist. 12, two teacher helpers have been hired to work with teachers of fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Helpers differ from teacher aides in that helpers do more clerical work, where aides actually help teach.

The hiring was made necessary this year when three grades were moved from

last year's quarters in the Roselle Methodist Church annex into Dist. 12 classrooms. The move made some classroom enrollments over the recommended 30 student limit.

"THE DISTRICT'S goal is to encourage the one-to-one, teacher-student working relationship as much as possible and this becomes harder with classes over 30," Bagg said.

"The district likes to have the lower grades with enrollments of just over 20. The higher grades have enrollments closer to 30, some are over 30."

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The lack of a master plan in DuPage County, Dr. Marion T. Hall, director of Morton Arboretum in Lisle Township, told a county citizens hearing Monday, threatens the orderly planning of this county.

The result is that it is not only disturbing to hundreds who have invested heavily in homes, but it is making this county less attractive for better urban residential development.

He spoke for the board of directors of the arboretum and also for many property owners surrounding this nationally known arboretum in sylvan architecture.

PROPERTY OWNERS complained that they are fearful residential property values in the vicinity are endangered because of a hodge-podge development on the periphery of the arboretum.

The arboretum director wondered why DuPage was one of only two counties in the metropolitan area which have been laggard in adopting a master plan for orderly planning. He intimated the future would condemn the shortsightedness of today.

He said "fast action" was necessary to protect the county. Many others from the area, several on the distaff side, decried the lack of interest being shown by the county board to protect a wholesome residential atmosphere. These homemakers made spirited pleas.

LEROY JAMES, Downers Grove, zoning committee chairman who directed the meeting, pointed out that a great deal of

the problem to date was due to the regulatory county zoning code. Its restrictions are being circumvented with ease through annexations by municipalities under strong urging by developers.

Under present conditions, James said, reliance on county zoning enforcement to maintain orderly planning just isn't working out.

The reason it isn't working out in DuPage County is because there are at loggerheads two conflicting interests: people interest vs. money interest.

Right now those interested in profits are having the best of it. Until some restrictive measures are made to prevail they will continue to have the best of it, even at the expense of citizens who have invested in homes in DuPage County because they expect a higher standard of living, health and education for their families.

THIS IS WHY THE director of the arboretum challenged the board because of its laxity in approving a master planning document to protect the county.

What he was saying is that the board was letting down those "people values" in favor of "profit values." The homeowners will be around in the future paying the bulk of the taxes. Those who made the quick profits will have been forgotten.

Significantly, Dr. Hall advised members of the county board present at the hearing that the basic problem in this county appeared to be poor communications be-

tween the county board and citizens. He said better communications would clarify a lot of problems in the areas of county planning and therefore foster mutual confidence.

He also left the thought that citizens are seeking broader participation in the affairs of government, especially at the local level where they are most affected.

The impression as a result of this meeting is that DuPage County taxpayers want faster and more decisive action by their county board on common problems than they are now getting.

Snatching a leaf from the younger generation's notebook they are saying, "Let's get with it."

They believe that with 31 members the board ought to have the man power to devote to proper study of all county matters and provide quicker policy decisions.

Many will complain that the amount of money being expended far outdistances that which is achieved in constructive results.

THE SUDDEN curtailment of federal funds which the county has been depending on to help finance huge land acquisition costs for the forest preserve along with expected cut-offs in other areas are sobering to say the least.

The reason for curtailment of federal funds, according to Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale land acquisition chairman, is because the county does not have a plan commission.

See Little Tax Rate Change

Although assessed valuation of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 is expected to jump to nearly \$30 million for 1969, little change is anticipated in the tax rate of 2.969 based on passage of the tax levy Monday night by school officials.

Last year's levy totaling \$650,413.50 was based on assessed valuation of \$25,923,220 on taxable property in the school district. This week, following a public hearing on the 1969-70 budget, board members reduced the total amount of the levy to \$648,000, but included \$30,000 of this total for Life Safety code which can be rescinded if next Tuesday's referendum election is sanctioned by district voters.

BIGGEST INCREASE was in the transportation fund to allow for purchase of two new buses (up \$13,750). Another increase of \$5,000 was earmarked in the building fund. Education, IMRF, working cash and

special education funds showed minimal increase for 1969.

The tables below show the comparative figures for tax levies of the district for 1968 and 1969:

	1968	1969
Education	\$449,020	\$450,000
Building	84,000	90,000
IMRF	12,600	15,000
Transportation	26,250	40,000
Working Cash	15,750	16,000
Building Bonds	136,646.62	-
Spec. Education	5,380	-
Life Safety	-	30,000

IN OTHER action the board of education gave approval to a 1969-70 annual budget appropriation of \$2,109,500.

Of this amount \$1,354,000 in proposed expenditures went to the educational fund with the bulk of this total earmarked for salaries (\$776,000). Site and construction

accounted for another \$256,500, building \$222,500, bond and interest \$161,000, transportation \$95,500, and municipal retirement \$20,000.

Total revenue anticipated for 1969-70 of \$2,059,600 was listed at \$1,374,800 (educational), \$236,500 (site and construction), \$158,500 (building), \$153,000 (bond and interest), \$81,400 (transportation), and \$20,000 (municipal retirement). Also listed as revenue was \$15,400 as a working cash fund.

ADDITIONAL ITEMS covered at Monday's adjourned board meeting included a change in the Oct. 13 meeting date to Oct. 6 to meet requirements of holding a meeting to canvass ballots within 10 days from the Sept. 30 election.

Allingham Will Retire

Dr. R. Bruce Allingham, superintendent of High School Dist. 86, will retire at the end of this school year.

The Dist. 86 board of education accepted Allingham's letter, establishing his intent to retire Sept. 1, 1970, at the board's business meeting, Sept. 22. The board will determine at a later date the procedure to follow in selecting a new superintendent.

Allingham, who will be 62, explained in his letter to the board: "The superintendent of a swiftly growing high school district is an extremely demanding job; in fact, it is literally a seven day a week job, taxing the physical and mental vigor of the most energetic administrator."

"There are a great many things my wife and I would like to do," he informed the board, "things which the demands of the job have forced us to forego for years: travels, hobbies, reading..."

ALLINGHAM POINTED out that Dist. 86 "is now in the throes of an intensive appraisal of its educational needs and its willingness to face up to the priorities which must be recognized in the social and political conditions of our time."

"Although I will continue to dedicate myself during the coming year to an all-out effort to convince our Dist. 86 citizens of the urgency of the crisis in the educational program," he explained, "I am convinced that vigorous new leadership must be sought for the years immediately ahead."

Allingham has been with the district since 1956, then he was named principal of York High School. He became superintendent in 1961.

He was born in Downers Grove and received his bachelor's and master's degree at Colorado State College of Education and his doctorate at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

HIS FIRST TEACHING experience was in the rural schools of Colorado. He was principal of a high school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for seven years before coming to York.

Allingham has served as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Suburban Association, comprised of 19 high school districts in the Chicago area; as a member of the College Entrance Examination Board; and as a member of the ethics committee of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

He has served as a member of the commission on research and service of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as a member of the Illinois state committee on School University Articulation and in an advisory capacity in a study of secondary school organization in Chicago, compiled for the Chicago board of education.

Allingham and his wife, Eloise, are residents of Elmhurst. Their son, Cmdr. James R. Allingham, is serving in the Navy as an executive officer in the Pentagon. Their daughter, Jan, is the wife of Charles Mader, assistant dean in the col-

lege of education, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.



Dr. R. Bruce Allingham

Offers New Degree

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, has announced that it will offer an associate degree program in radiologic technology to begin during the fall quarter 1969.

The course of studies will include extensive clinical training in area hospitals and will be available to students during the fall quarter, which begins tomorrow. The 10-quarter program, which includes hospital internship, is designed to provide qualified technologists to operate radiation-emitting equipment and care for patients undergoing X-ray examinations.

Commenting on the addition of the new program, Stephen J. Grosz, dean of sciences, cited reports of the U. S. Department of Labor and the Health Careers Council of Illinois that point to statewide and local shortages of registered radiologic technologists.

GROSZ SAID employment opportunities due to growth and replacement needs will double by 1975. Furthermore, existing schools may supply only half the 3,000 registered technologists needed by that date.

The new program will provide teaching and laboratory instruction at the College of DuPage campus. Students will gain experience in the care of patients and the operation of equipment in approved local hospitals. Upon completion of the program, students will be eligible to write the certification examination of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

In addition to diagnostic X-ray technology, graduates of this program will be able to pursue postgraduate internships for specialization in nuclear medicine or radiation therapy offered at several medical centers. Students who choose to do so may advance their education to qualify for teaching or managerial positions in hospital radiology departments.

LOCAL RADIOLOGISTS and technologists have encouraged the College of DuPage to offer such a program to help

Student Housing Discussion Slated

How to house 7,000 high school students in School Dist. 108 will be discussed at a special meeting Monday Sept. 29 at Lake Park High School.

All interested residents are invited to the meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Underlining the seriousness and urgency of beginning school site planning, Raymond W. Foote, school board president said, "The problem is becoming critical. The present high school built to accommodate 1,750 is already housing 1,713 students."

It takes three years from passage of a

referendum before a building can be occupied, Foote pointed out.

AN ESTIMATED STUDENT enrollment of 7,000 could be reached by 1979, according to two surveys done for the district.

Both the William E. Rose report, 1962; and the Arthur D. Little Inc. report, 1967; prompted site referenda which were subsequently defeated.

The surveys stressed the land available for residential development could cause substantial enrollment increases.

Because residents were unwilling to accept the consequences of the reports, Dist. 108 board members decided to organize a citizens' committee which would study the needs for itself, Carl Forrester, superintendent, said.

"THE DEVELOPMENT of more than 900 homes by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. and the proposed 320 homes plus 630 multiple-dwelling units by the Campanelli Bros. Inc. will soon become realities," Foote said.

"Defeated referenda, by their nature are negative community response. The school board feels it must have constructive guidance from the community before it initiates any program. Now is the time for constructive dialogue," Foote said.

The need for a citizens' committee was discussed at the Sept. 15 school board meeting.

SUPT. FORRESTER noted this would be the district's first experience with a citizens' group "as formal as this." He explained the committee would do research, compile a report to be presented to the board and offer concrete suggestions on building and site needs.

"I don't think the board should act on preconceived ideas of what the committee is going to find. We are actually asking the citizens what the district should do. Maybe instead of several sites, they will advocate the massive school concept," he said.

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School Dist. 7 Adds 12 Teachers

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1969

Twelve new teachers have been added to the staff of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7. It was announced this week by School Superintendent Warren B. Carson.

Carson reported at Monday's regular board of education meeting that in addition to the expanded complement of regular teachers at Highland and Oakbrook schools, four new "district-wide" teachers have been employed.

Mrs. Mary Gagne, a graduate with honors from the Chicago Music College of Roosevelt University with five year's

teaching experience, has been assigned vocal music instruction. Mrs. Lynn Martin, a substitute teacher last year and who holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wayneburg College, will be a part-time music teacher for the district.

EMPLOYED IN A Learning Disabilities position is Don Sarkey who holds a Master's Degree from the University of Minnesota. Another district-wide post has been filled by Miss Catherine Blair who has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan. Miss Blair will

serve as social worker for Dist. 7.

Carson also announced two new departments have been added to the Junior High. These are industrial arts and home economics. Filling the position as industrial arts teacher is Paul Shell who has a bachelor of Science Degree from Ohio University. Mrs. Audrey Henly, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, will assume duties in the Home Economics Department.

The four new staff members at Highland School are: Virginia Wright from Northeastern State who will teach kindergarten; Mrs. Jacquelyn Vogel, Duquesne University (first grade); Joyce Strand, Illinois

State University (first grade), and Roberta Nannini, Northern Illinois University (fifth grade). Both Mrs. Vogel and Miss Nannini have taught in the district before.

AT WESTVIEW SCHOOL; Mrs. Colomba Scardina, Chicago Circle Campus of University of Illinois (second grade) and Mrs. Ellen Reidda, Northeastern State with 10 years experience (fourth grade).

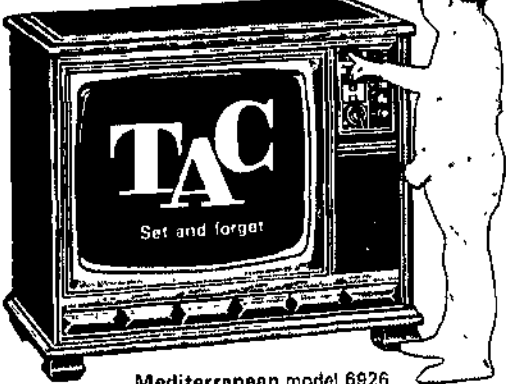
At Wood Dale Junior High School; Barbara Beyer, University of Illinois; Robert McKay, Northern Illinois University; Karen Andersen, Northeastern Illinois State (all sixth grade), and Peter Enemark, Stanford University (math and algebra).

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Pact Almost Set

The Roselle Village Board Monday night said it would probably enter a preannexation agreement with Howard Acceptance Co.

The board authorized Village Pres. Robert Frantz to execute the agreement if and when he determines the legal descriptions of the land involved are correct.

According to the agreement which Frantz is expected to sign this week, the village is supposed to do everything in its power to annex the Howard Acceptance Co. property north of the village and west of Roselle Road.

THE COMPANY will now petition the village's zoning board of appeals and follow the usual procedure of seeking annex-

ation of about 60 lots. The land will probably come in as R-2 (single-family residence).

Binding for five years on both the company and village, the preannexation spells out the preliminary agreements and doesn't allow the area to be developed in any other village or unincorporated Cook County where it is now.

The village agrees to allow construction of homes on lots less than the required 80-foot frontage or the square footage requirement under R-2 zoning. The reason is most of the lots are subdivided with 50-foot frontage. The company will build two homes on three consecutive 50-foot lots which in effect is two homes on 75-foot lots.

Classes To Have Replays

Bloomington School Dist. 13 teachers will be seeing instant replays of their classroom performances soon.

The Dist. 13 school board voted Monday to rent a video tape recorder during the week of Oct. 27 to be used for analyzing teaching methods.

Supt. Ralph Loeper estimated four teachers could be filmed with the equipment.

A REPORT ON the summer school program by participating teachers told the board of a successful attempt at creating a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere in the five-week sessions.

Implementation of tape recorders in the library transformed it into a learning center where restrictive silence was replaced by constructive conversation.

The organization of other aspects of the summer school program, like the remedial speech and advanced math courses, were also designed to abolish the concept of summer school as a mandatory drudgery. Children were encouraged to attend classes for advanced work and creative studies.

LOEPER AND DuJardin School Principal Dale Kewitz sustained burns on his back in an accident at his home. He is at South Shore Hospital.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers visited the board members immediately before the meeting to give them plans and surveys of the Hoffman-Rosner development.

The board will meet with Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, next month to discuss growth projections and building schedules for Westlake.

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'Doc'—in Blue Has a Close One

Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman and Patrolman Leonard (Doc) Mendoza had their moments of fear Monday when an emergency call came from 436 N. Marshall in Bensenville.

It wasn't an armed robber they faced, but rather an expectant mother who was ready to have her baby delivered.

Mrs. Cynthia King was put into the ambulance at 2:18 p.m., arrived at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital shortly after and had her baby, a healthy little boy, at 2:31 p.m.

"It was a close call," said officer Mendoza. "I've been in on several deliveries before but I took one look at Mrs. King and almost forgot everything I knew about it."

Sgt. Bieneman admitted he too was shaken.

"WE WALKED in and convinced her that we had delivered babies lots of times before. I have, but it's still scary," he said.

Policemen receive such training in police school but it's the sort of experience that is new every time. Mendoza said almost every man on the force has had to deliver a baby at one time or another.

Reports from the hospital say mother and baby are doing fine. Reports from the police station say Mendoza and Bieneman are still recovering.

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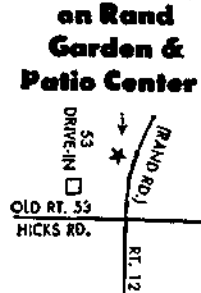
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The Imaginative Approach

A Cook With Her Own Ideas

by LOIS SEILER

Reading cook books is one of Mrs. Michael J. Ryan's favorite pastimes. She gets ideas from looking over recipes, and then likes to devise her own.

"I seldom use a recipe as is, but usually add this or that to suit my taste," Elizabeth Ryan explained.

Sometimes it's just a spice or two; other times she puts several different ingredients together, using ideas gleaned from a number of recipes, and she also experiments on her own.

With such an imaginative approach to cooking, it's obvious that Elizabeth likes to entertain. One of her favorite menus features a Veal Casserole, made as her mother often did, but with a few original ideas added.

ONE OF THE lesser-used meats, veal can be very appealing if it is dressed up in a recipe such as this. Elizabeth uses an economical shoulder cut, which she trims and cubes. Because it is a bland meat, veal lends itself well to wine cooking.

This good cook coats the meat well with flour, browns the veal cubes with onion, and then makes a gravy from the pan drippings, using a dry white wine and sour cream as the liquid. Enough paprika is added to give the gravy an attractive pink tinge.

All these ingredients, plus sauteed mushrooms, are combined in a casserole and baked for an hour.

"This is one of those recipes that can be

prepared ahead of time and is even better made the day before," Elizabeth said. "The wine tenderizes the meat, and there is an appealing blending of flavors," she added.

YOU MAY USE a noodle dish or wild rice as accompaniments, but most often Elizabeth prefers a spinach casserole and curried fruit.

The spinach, like the veal, may also be prepared the day before and it requires the same amount of baking time.

"I like to have all the work done ahead so I can enjoy my guests," this wise hostess remarked.

She combined several different ideas to devise the spinach casserole.

Her white sauce is made with sour cream and is seasoned with dry onion soup mix, garlic and nutmeg. This is mixed with cooked spinach and baked.

"People who usually avoid spinach find it quite palatable prepared in this manner," Elizabeth said.

HER CURRIED FRUIT adds an interesting note to this meal and complements the flavor of the meat and vegetables.

Experimenting with a few ideas she picked up here and there, Elizabeth designed her own method using canned peaches, apricots, pineapple chunks and Bing cherries. She combines the fruit with brown sugar, butter and curry powder.

"I use a mild curry that is hardly distinguishable in this dish," Elizabeth said. "Instead, it tastes like spiced fruit," she explained.

Easy to prepare, this appealing dish need only be baked 20 minutes, and it is even better reheated the next day.

Elizabeth serves a green salad or marinated tomatoes and hot rolls with this dinner. For dessert she suggests fresh fruit with brownies or cookies.

ALTHOUGH HER primary hobby is cooking, Elizabeth also enjoys gardening. She is a board member of the Countryside Chapter of ORT.

The Ryan family moved from Palatine four years ago to their home at 44 Wildwood in Elk Grove Village. They have two little daughters, Laurie, 4, and Emily, 2½.

VEAL CASSEROLE

1 pound fresh or canned mushrooms
3 pounds shoulder veal, trimmed and cubed
Flour
Salt and pepper
Paprika
1 large onion, chopped
½ to ¾ cup dry white wine or sherry
1 pint sour cream

Saute mushrooms in butter. Set aside.

Coat meat with flour which has been seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Brown meat and onion in oil. Remove meat and scrape up pan drippings.

Add wine, sour cream and mushrooms to the pan drippings. Blend well. Season with enough paprika to give gravy a pinkish tinge.

Place meat in a casserole and pour gravy over it. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

SPINACH CASSEROLE

4 packages chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup milk or water
1/3 package dry onion soup
½ pint sour cream
3 shakes garlic salt or powder
2 shakes nutmeg
Salt and pepper

Cook spinach according to package directions: drain well, removing as much liquid as possible.

Make the white sauce in a large pan. Melt the butter and blend in flour. Stir in the milk or water until smooth. Add the dry onion soup and sour cream. Stir and heat through until thickened. Season with garlic, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Add spinach to the sauce and cook for a few minutes over low heat. Turn into a casserole. (If made ahead, refrigerate until ready to bake.)

Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Uncover casserole and bake an additional 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

CURRIED FRUIT

1 regular size can sliced peaches
1 can apricot halves
1 can pineapple chunks
1 can dark Bing cherries
1/3 cup butter
¼ cup brown sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons mild curry powder

Drain fruit well — at least two hours. Drain cherries separately so the fruit doesn't turn purple. Place in casserole. (Canned peaches, well-drained, may be added to increase the size of this dish.)

Melt butter; add sugar and curry. Pour over fruit. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees until hot and bubbly. Serves 6 to 8.



A COOK WHO likes to experiment with recipes and devise her own is Mrs. Michael J. Ryan of Elk Grove Village. Here she mixes together a rich

cream sauce with spinach — an unusual and appealing casserole.

Hello Hostess

Party Time for the Kids

by MARY KAY MARSH

There's no one sadder than a youngest child who's not quite old enough to go off to school with his brothers and sisters.

Unless it's his mother!

One way to ease the pain is to give your "lonely only" his very own special Bubble Party, now that the older children are settled back into the classroom routine. Have your party outdoors if possible, though you can move it inside if you must.

For your invitations cut soap-bubble pipes from construction paper. Cut circles for bubbles from paper in another color, and print on the party details. Paste the bubbles to the pipes. Be sure to suggest that the pre-schoolers wear sturdy play clothes, or old shirts for protection.

AS SOON AS guests arrive, give each a "present": a gift-wrapped package containing his own bubble pipe and solution. Then have contests to see who can blow the biggest bubble, the smallest, etc.

Use balloons for bubbles on your party table. Write each child's name on a balloon and tie it to his chair to mark his place. (You can also anchor a short string on the tied end to a nut cup filled with candy at each place.) Use a big bunch of balloons for your centerpiece. If your party

is outdoors, tie the balloons to a low tree branch. At party's end, cut the string and let the youngsters capture the balloons as they float across your lawn.

Play other balloon games if you need more entertainment. "Bouncing Bubbles" is always popular. Have the children sit in two rows, facing each other. Toss a balloon into the air between the rows. The object is to keep the balloon in the air. Each child who lets the balloon touch the ground must either drop out of the game or draw a "forfeit" (a stunt to be performed when the game is over).

TIFFIN TIP: Since bubble pipes and solution are among the few items at the "dime store" that still cost just a dime, we personally favor buying them. Live a little! But if you should decide to have this party on the spur of the moment, you can make each child a bubble pipe from an ordinary soda straw. Cut four tiny slits at one end of the straw, then bend the four sections open just a little. Then dip that end into the bubble solution and blow.

If you want to make your own bubble solution, rub a cake of yellow soap in a bowl of warm water until you get a heavy lather. Or pour hot water over sudsy soap flakes and stir until all the flakes are dissolved. Pour enough for each child into a

plastic bottle or bowl.

You can also tint your soapy solution with a few drops of vegetable coloring for a pretty rainbow effect. And the bubbles will be firmer if you stir in a little glycerine. Use a teaspoon of glycerine for each quart of water.

PARTY LINE: A reader tells us, "When our daughter was about to be 10, she insisted that her birthday party had to be different. Since she had already been to a movie party, a picnic, an overnight, a bowling party and every other kind of party I could think of I jokingly suggested that she have a Birthday Breakfast. To my surprise, this idea appealed to her. Because I have some rooster napkin holders and figurines, we used a rooster and 'Something to Crow About' on her invitations. Twelve girls sat down to breakfast at 9 a.m. Then our daughter opened her presents and the girls went out in the yard to play games. I called them in about 10:30 for lemonade and pieces of the birthday cake, which we had used earlier as a centerpiece. This may not sound like a terribly exciting celebration, but the girls had so much fun I wasn't sure they'd all go home in time for lunch!"

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Coffee or Tea?

Quick Breads To Go 'With'

Homemade, quick bread, thinly sliced and spread with butter, margarine or cream cheese makes a wholesome snack or a delightful variation at tea time.

One of the secrets to making a quick bread that's tender is mixing dry ingredients with the liquid ones until moistened. The use of lard, a very pliable fat, also contributes to tenderness in this bread made with chopped prunes and nuts.

Prune Bread is moist as well as wholesome. Make it at one time with fruit and

nuts, then add the spices for variation on the next time around.

PRUNE BREAD

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped dried prunes
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup lard, melted
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Line the bottom of a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan with double thickness of waxed paper. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine prunes, soda and boiling water. Add lard, sugar and egg. Mix well. Add vanilla and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into loaf pan and let stand for 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Yield: 1 loaf.

Variation: Add ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg to dry ingredients.

Another tasty quick bread for morning coffee or afternoon tea is this moist, fine-textured banana bread. Slice it thin and

spread with butter or margarine.

To achieve desirable texture, it's wise to observe mixing directions. If variety is desired, add one-half cup of coarsely chopped nuts to the batter; or, at another time, fold in one cup of finely chopped dates.

BANANA TEA BREAD

1½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup lard
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 to 4 bananas)

Grease bottom only (not sides) of a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Place lard in mixing bowl and beat until creamy and glossy. Gradually add sugar to lard, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Add eggs and beat until thick and pale lemon in color. Add flour mixture and bananas alternately, blending thoroughly after each addition. Turn batter into pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until bread is done. Let bread partially cool in pan (20 to 30 minutes) before turning onto rack. Yield: 1 1-pound loaf.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Home canning, almost a lost art in the last decade, is staging a comeback perhaps because of the pinch of family budgets occasioned by high food costs. An executive of one of the large supermarket chains in the Midwest tells me that sales of jar lids and canning supplies had a tremendous upsurge in August and early September.

If you want a real treat with your Thanksgiving, Christmas or wintertime meals, try making watermelon rind pickles now when prices for melons at season's end are at their lowest.

Both recipes today call for the purchase of a medium-sized watermelon from which the yield in rind and for pickles will be about 5 pounds. You can, of course, use the ripe portions in any of the variety of ways to serve melon.

PEEL THE outer green skin and cut up the rind in rather large chunks, leaving a touch of pink rind and there. In a large saucepan, bring to a boil enough salted water to cover melon pieces and let stand for 1 hour.

Drain, cover with clear water, bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes. Rind, when cooked, should be firm not soft. Drain again.

For the pickling syrup mix 7 cups white sugar, 2 cups white vinegar, ¼ teaspoon oil of cloves, ¼ teaspoon oil of cinnamon.

Boil until mixture thickens slightly and pour over the melon pieces and allow to stand 24 hours in a cool place (not refrigerated).

Each day for the next two pour off the syrup, reheat and pour over the melon again allowing to stand in a cool place for 24 hours. On the fourth day boil the syrup, pour over the melon and seal in glass jars. Yield should be about 6 pints.

THIS RECIPE was first suggested to me by Mrs. Charles C. Ross of Springfield, Ill. Another which I find equally as good, and perhaps a bit more interesting in flavor because it calls for ginger, originated in Virginia.

The procedure is the same except that for the syrup to prepare 5 pounds of rind, mix ½ ounce whole cloves, 5 pounds sugar, 2½ pints cider vinegar, 1 ounce ginger root, broken, and 1 ounce stick cinnamon. Boil until syrup thickens slightly.

This also will yield about 6 pints of watermelon pickles. While they can be used a short time after preparation, you'll find that flavor is enhanced during storage for about 2 months. Thus, by Thanksgiving you'll be ready for a treat.

Do you have a favorite pickle recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Frosting To Freeze Is Surprise Guest Insurance

You needn't panic when the telephone announces a "drop in" guest if you have a supply of this easy-to-make creamy chocolate frosting in the freezer.

Break open a box of cake mix and by the time your cake is baked and cooled, your frozen frosting will be ready to spread. It takes readily to swirling for a decorative effect, or if you prefer, vary the topping with nuts or coconut.

The secret of this wonderfully creamy frosting is Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate morsels. And even if you don't freeze it for future use, the frosting will stay soft and creamy on cake for three days.

CREAMY SEMI-SWEET FROSTING

1 6-ounce package (1 cup) Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate morsels
¼ cup shortening
1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup evaporated milk
1 jar (7½ ounces) marshmallow cream

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Add salt; remove from heat. Gradually add evaporated milk; stir until smooth. Let cool, approximately 10 minutes. Add marshmallow cream and beat until smooth.

Yield:

Enough frosting and filling for two 8 or 9-inch layers, or two dozen cupcakes.

To Freeze:

Turn frosting into freezer container. Wrap properly for freezing. When ready to use, let frosting stand at room temperature until soft enough to spread, approximately 1 hour.



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SALERNO 13 oz. Pkg.	39¢	45¢	6¢
SALERNO 16 oz. Box	39¢	43¢	4¢
JEWEL MAID — TWIN PACK 10 oz. Box	52¢	57¢	5¢
ADAMS 6 Pack	29¢	33¢	4¢
ADAMS 10 oz. Bag	46¢	49¢	3¢
BIG G 7 oz. Box	45¢	49¢	4¢
NABISCO 14 1/2 oz. Pkg.	49¢	53¢	4¢
NABISCO 16 oz. Box	41¢	43¢	2¢

SALERNO Butter Cookies 8 1/2 oz. Box **27¢**
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KEEBLER 14 oz. Bag	49¢	53¢	4¢
SUNSHINE 16 oz. Pkg.	49¢	53¢	4¢
SUNSHINE 10 oz. Box	47¢	51¢	4¢
SUNSHINE 10 oz. Box	38¢	41¢	3¢
JAY'S 11 oz. Box	57¢	59¢	2¢

ALL FLAVORS Dean's Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **98¢**
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JEWEL MAID 1 lb. 4 oz. Loaf	27¢	29¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID 1 lb. 8 oz. Loaf	29¢	31¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID — ALL 1 lb. 8 oz. Loaf	37¢	39¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID 8 ct. Pkg.	27¢	29¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID — PLAIN 8 ct. Pkg.	27¢	29¢	2¢

JEWEL MAID White Bread 16 oz. Loaf **19¢**
WAS 25¢ YOU SAVE 6¢

JEWEL MAID 12 ct. Pkg.	33¢	35¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID 16 oz. Loaf	27¢	29¢	2¢
HOSTESS Pkg. of 10	57¢	59¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID Pkg. of 6	33¢	35¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID 16 oz. Loaf	27¢	29¢	2¢
JEWEL MAID 24 oz. Loaf	29¢	31¢	2¢
WARD'S 16 oz. Loaf	43¢	45¢	2¢
HOSTESS Pkg. of 2	12¢	13¢	1¢
GONNELLA 16 oz. Loaf	29¢	31¢	2¢
GONNELLA 16 oz. Loaf	29¢	31¢	2¢
HOSTESS Pkg. of 1	14¢	15¢	1¢

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WAS 53¢ YOU SAVE 4¢

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STEWART — CHUCK 9 oz. Pkg.	79¢	89¢	10¢
TERRY — SLICED 14 oz. Pkg.	65¢	69¢	4¢
TERRY 14 oz. Pkg.	65¢	69¢	4¢
TERRY — SLICED 32 oz. Pkg.	\$1.39	\$1.49	10¢
TERRY — ITALIAN 14 oz. Pkg.	65¢	69¢	4¢
GAUCHO 2 lb. Tub	\$1.49	\$1.59	10¢
KAHNS — REUBEN 9 oz. Pkg.	\$1.08	\$1.19	11¢
GAUCHO 2 lb. Tub	\$1.49	\$1.59	10¢
ON COR 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.33	\$1.39	6¢
ON COR 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.33	\$1.39	6¢
ON COR 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.19	\$1.29	10¢

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 11 oz. Pkg. **35¢**
WAS 43¢ YOU SAVE 8¢

ON COR 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.33	\$1.39	6¢
HONEYSUCKLE 6 oz. Pkg.	39¢	43¢	4¢
ON COR — BEEF 2 lb. Pkg.	97¢	\$1.29	32¢
ON COR 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1.33	\$1.39	6¢
TERRY — BEEF 1 lb. Pkg.	67¢	75¢	8¢
HOLLYWAY HOUSE 14 oz. Pkg.	69¢	75¢	6¢

ORE-IDA Crinkle-Cut Potatoes 2 lb. Bag **45¢**
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WHY PAY MORE?



Bob Glaser Rolls 300 Game in Classic

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

First in History Of League

by LARRY EVERHART

"I just wanted to get it over with." That's not how most people would expect a bowler in the process of bowling a perfect game to react. But then, most people wouldn't know how it feels.

Bob Glaser of the Paddock Classic Traveling League does.

With the tension mounting at Elk Grove in Paddock Classic action Saturday night, Glaser kept firing strike after strike. After a dozen of them, he had reached a plateau no other Classic bowler had ever reached — a 300 game.

What was going through his mind during those tense final moments?

"On the ninth ball, I started to feel a little weight on my shoulders," he relates. "The tenth ball surprised me — it charged in there real good."

"The eleventh ball felt the best of any in the game. My grip was very secure and snug. The twelfth felt okay too."

It was fitting that it should. Glaser will be getting several handsome rewards for his effort.

"The prizes? They were not foremost in my mind," he says. I just wanted to get it over with; to play each shot to the best of my ability."

The perfect game was the first in the history of the PCTL in 12-plus seasons. About 300 bowlers have participated in the league since it began in 1957, but none had ever reached perfection before Saturday.

The closest score previously to 300 was Casper DeWitz's 298 during the 1959-60 campaign.

It was also only the second perfect game recorded in the seven years that Elk Grove Bowl has been open. The only other one was racked up by Tony Babs two years ago in the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) state tournament.

Glaser will receive a \$300 prize from the West Suburban Bowling Proprietors' Asso-

ciation since Elk Grove Bowl is one of its member houses. He will also probably receive a reward from the house itself and will be eligible for special tournaments, including the "300" Tournament in August, 1970.

Bob has selected a ring as his prize from the American Bowling Congress and will receive a trophy from the Chicago Bowlers Association.

Glaser's big score helped Morton Pontiac to a 7-0 shutout over Snack Time Restaurant of Elk Grove which kept Morton in first place in the first half of PCTL competition by three points over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Glaser's other scores Saturday were 171 and 194 for a 665 series, also easily the high series of the year so far.

The Morton boys, also helped by two 620 series from Les Zikes and Bob Bennett, won every game handily — the last by 185 pins — in sweeping the seven points.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace kept their hold on second place with a 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird Pro Shop, which sank into the cellar. The winners' top effort came from Tony DeRosa, who fashioned a fine 624 series and one game of 235.

Uncle Andy's, which bowls out of Striking Lanes, lost the first game but came back to take the next two and edge out

Thunderbird by just 39 pins in the team totals for the night.

Gaare Oil stayed in third place, five points off the pace, with a 4-3 win over Langlo's Refinishing. Gaare took the first two games for their four points before being blistered in the third match and losing the total pin count.

Four men fashioned series of 600 or better in this match — Russ Grosch, Bob Krusch, and Paul Borvig of Gaare and Jack Rainey of Langlo's.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, the new sponsor for Des Plaines Bowl, hung on to fourth place despite being toppled by fifth-place Buick in Evanston, 5-2. The Buick squad thus

pulled within a single point of their victims.

No one in this match reached 600 for a series, but a balanced team effort for the Buick unit gave them victories in the first and third games and the edge in total pins by 13.

Ray Olson paced the triumph with a 592 series that included games of 213 and 210. Morton Pontiac 19

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 16
Gaare Oil 14
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant 11
Buick in Evanston 10
Langlo's Refinishing 5
Snack Time Restaurant 5
Thunderbird Pro Shop 4

Duchess, Douglas Make Gals' Classic Headlines

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League has stuck to the same formula for its first three weeks of league bowling — different names in the limelight each week.

The names the ladies were talking about last Saturday evening as they left Beverly Lanes were Vi Douglas (on the individual scale) and Duchess Beauty Salon (team-wise).

The Duchess gals had taken over first place by the time the evening's activity was over while Vi Douglas was the only bowler to top 600 for a series. In both cases, it was the third such accomplishment in as many weeks in the first half of the young season.

By virtue of a narrow 4-3 victory over Morton Pontiac — in which they were actually outscored in total pins — Duchess Beauty Salon snuck into first place ahead of another big jam-up for second place, in which four teams are tied with 12 points apiece. Another tie exists also for the next highest berth.

As for Vi Douglas, she was red-hot from the start Saturday when she racked the pins for a 231 opening-game score. Her other scores were a "mere" 187 and 190 for a 608 series that should shoot her a good distance up the list of individual standing. She was only 21st with a 171 average going into Saturday's get-together.

Even Vi's outstanding showing wasn't enough to avert defeat for her Girard-Brunns. Just one of her teammates — the consistent Peggy Harris — could fashion a series of better than 500 as Girard went down to a 5-2 defeat to relinquish first place.

Sims Bowl and Lattot Chevrolet both rebounded from losses the previous week for 5-2 victories — over Doyle's Striking Lanes and Des Plaines Lanes, respectively — that moved Sims and Lattot into the second-place crowd.

Even though it was Duchess who moved into the top spot, Sims enjoyed the finest team performance not only of the night, but of the season so far. They posted a fine team series of 2696 that included a 587 mark by Marge Lundenberg and 509's by Claudette Schleman and Lee Winski. Marge's third-game score of 236 was the high game of the evening and missed the year's high thus far by one pin.

Sims topped 900 in two of the three team games, being barely outscored in the middle contest when Doyle's picked up its only two points. The losers' best bowler was Alice Nichols with a 540 series.

Ironically, Duchess moved into first place with the lowest team total of the

evening, a sub-par 2383. Only one of its members — Jean Ladd — could top 500 for a series. Jean's total was 554.

Leading Lattot to its important win were Donna Reinhardt and Lorraine Koch. Donna was red-hot for the first two games with marks of 203 and 209, finishing with a 578 series. Lorraine, meanwhile, was carding a 577 series, with one game of 213, to regain the individual league leadership.

Only Nancy Porcello could top 500 for a series for the Des Plaines quintet, getting a 513. Des Plaines picked up its two points, to stay in a tie with Doyle's, by winning the third game by 40 pins.

The other match was a real nail-biter, with Kemmerly finally coming on strong in the final game for a 5-2 win.

Kemmerly's opposition, Girard-Brunns, won the first game by the slimmest of margins — 883-882 — but that was to be Girard's only two points. The Realtors took the second contest by 18 pins, then pulled away in the third to break the deadlock.

Vi Douglas' 231 game almost single-handedly won that tense first game. Leading Kemmerly's victory were Mary Lou Kolb, with a 546 series, and Yolanda Strnad, with a 533.

Duchess Beauty Salon	13
Sims Bowl	12
Kemmerly Realtors	12
Lattot Chevrolet	12
Girard-Brunns	12
Doyle's Striking Lanes	9
Des Plaines Bowl	9
Morton Pontiac	5

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Girard-Brunns	231	187	190
Douglas	231	187	190
Schultz	182	182	213
Arnel	155	178	168
Christensen	112	183	181
P. Harris	125	185	181
	833	812	822

KEMMERLY REALTY			
Kolb	185	176	191
Strnad	148	188	155
Fuchs	184	167	166
Strnad	179	171	185
Strnad	138	197	169
	832	830	802

DOYLE'S STRIKING LANES			
Jenkins (abs)	139	160	160
Elardo	178	162	171
Whitemore	155	167	151
Nichols	158	171	185
Schoenberger	170	182	167
	835	856	833

Sims Bowl			
Schoenberger	159	142	213
Schleman	232	186	141
Wayne	205	159	140
Yarn	157	173	185
Lundenberg	163	186	236
	930	854	912

Lattot Chevrolet			
Koch	165	145	181
Koch	183	213	171
Glenmore	158	142	172
Kent	154	171	185
Reinhardt	203	208	186
	872	887	815

Des Plaines Lanes			
D. Harris	129	182	182
Neumann	154	182	164
Porcellus	165	143	197
Kuhls	154	173	185
Lohse	170	137	179
	775	775	886

Morton Pontiac			
Ladd	145	167	171
Broderick	116	135	128
Moffo	142	173	174
Forsay	148	156	151
Lass	179	213	182
	739	862	818

Duchess Beauty Salon			
J. Harris	195	171	158
Hanson	153	150	142
Hanson	148	143	143
Stallan	111	138	210
	752	757	874

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
On Lanes 25 and 26 —	Snack Time Restaurant vs. Uncle Andy's		
On Lanes 27 and 28 —	Gaare Oil Company vs. Buick in Evanston		
On Lanes 29 and 30 —	Morton Pontiac vs. Langlo's Refinishing		
On Lanes 31 and 32 —	Giovannelli's Pro Shop vs. Aladdin's Lamp		

Lancer Harriers Win First

"We have turned the corner, I hope."

So spoke Lake Park cross country coach Frank Ashenbush after his Lancers had tasted victory for the first time in 89.

Leading the varsity's narrow 27-28 triumph was Carter Nottke who completed the 2.3 mile course in 11:46. Jim Schaul captured a second for the Mustangs followed by Lake Park's Dennis Dempsey in third.

Dave Wall, Ron Rezek, and Scott Abrams took the sixth, eighth, and ninth spots for the Lancers. It was Abrams' first meet, and his ninth place finish permitted the Lancers to eke out the win.

Of Lake Park's top five, only Nottke is a senior. Dempsey, Rezek, and Abrams are juniors. Lead a sophomore.

"We put in one heckuva week in practice," says Ashenbush. "The kids are putting out that effort now, working harder, and it seems like it's starting to pay off. The times are coming down rapidly."

Sophomore Jim Flexman led Lake Park to an easy 18-43 victory in the frosh-soph meet, grabbing first place in a time of 10:56 over the 1.9 mile course. Teammates Jim Schaul, Russ Proesel, Carl Taeger, and Dennis Klemm finished second, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

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☐ St. Fr. DeSales	vs.	☐ St. Viator
☐ Glenbard Northvs.	vs.	☐ Palatine
☐ Forest View	vs.	☐ Conant
☐ Prospect	vs.	☐ Fremd
☐ Ridgewood	vs.	☐ Lake Park
☐ Elmwood Park	vs.	☐ Fenton
☐ Illinois	vs.	☐ Missouri
☐ Indiana	vs.	☐ California
☐ Iowa	vs.	☐ Washington State
☐ Michigan	vs.	☐ Washington
☐ Michigan State	vs.	☐ SMU
☐ Minnesota	vs.	☐ Ohio University
☐ Northwestern	vs.	☐ USC
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	☐ Purdue
☐ Ohio State	vs.	☐ TCU
☐ Wisconsin	vs.	☐ UCLA

TIE BREAKER

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PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, Sept. 27 — 6:30 p.m.

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Girard-Brunns
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — Sims Bowl vs. Lattot Chevrolet
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Morton Pontiac vs. Striking Lanes
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Kemmerly Realty vs. Des Plaines Lanes

At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

Saturday, Sept. 27 — 6:30 p.m.

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Snack Time Restaurant vs. Uncle Andy's

On Lanes 27 and 28 — Gaare Oil Company vs. Buick in Evanston

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Morton Pontiac vs. Langlo's Refinishing

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Giovannelli's Pro Shop vs. Aladdin's Lamp

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SAMPLE
Presentation of this card entitles bearer to a smile from waiters and a salute from refreshment dispensers.

SPORTS EDITOR

Fenton High School Offers Night Classes for Adults

Adults who wish to continue their education, but cannot take time off from their jobs to return to school full-time, have been invited to attend evening classes at Fenton High School this fall. More than 30 classes are being offered by the school.

Last year's fall enrollment for adult education courses reached 441 persons, including 12 who were guests of the school under their Blue and Orange Club membership. Spring enrollment included 345.

The Blue and Orange Club was begun a year ago to recognize the contributions of older residents to Dist. 100. Membership allows retired residents to attend all home athletic events, enroll in the evening classes without charge and to attend all music and theatrical presentations at the school.

MEMBERS MADE GOOD use of their Blue and Orange Club privileges, especially free enrollment in evening classes according to William Jonkheer, director for adult education.

Classes range in variety from bridge and great books appreciation to floral decorations for the home. Those who are interested in physical fitness may be interested in golf, beginning or advanced judo, karate, dancing, basketball and volleyball.

The physical education department is also offering a course called "Trim and Slim" which promises tips in dieting and exercises to help shave off pounds.

Several courses are being offered in the business field including blueprints, commodities investments and modern salesmanship. Those who are a little rusty on their secretarial skills may wish to enroll in beginning shorthand and beginning or advanced typing.

PROBABLY THE MOST unique course being offered this year is beginning lingerie which will demonstrate how to sew slips, panties, nightgowns, peignoirs and other intimate apparel. Other homemaking courses offered include beginning and advanced sewing and knitting.

For those who would like to develop new skills in the arts, the school is offering courses in advanced painting, beginning guitar and rock and mineral cutting and polishing.

For the first time this year, Fenton High School is cooperating with the College of DuPage to offer a course in freshman English. The course can be taken for three quarter-hours of credit or audited for no credit.

In registering for the course, each student will choose one approach from the six kinds offered: individualized writing, seeing the sixties, exploring media, English for self-development, the language of protest and cinema 101. The purpose of the course is to put emphasis upon weekly practice of basic writing skills.

ANOTHER FIRST THIS year is one of necessity for some regular Fenton students. Calculus is being offered at night due to a curtailment of the school's program which eliminates all courses with less than 20 students enrolled.

For some senior students, this night course is the only opportunity to take an advanced mathematics course before they reach college.

Final registration for evening classes will be tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Fenton Cafeteria A. Classes will begin Monday through Oct. 2. Most classes will meet for 10 weeks.

Tuition for the evening school is for instructional costs only. The evening school program is self-supporting and must run on funds received from participants.

Tuition for most classes is \$12, although there are exceptions.

Catholic Teach-In

A trial program in religious instruction came to light Sunday as four Catholic parishes joined forces in a seven-hour high school student teach-in.

Nearly 300 students from St. Walter's of Roselle, St. Peter's of Itasca, St. Alexius of Bensenville and St. Joseph's of Addison gathered to sing, watch movies, talk, pray, eat chicken and dance. The new type of educational approach was held at Driscoll High School, Addison.

PLANNED FOR ONE Sunday each month, the program seeks to add a zest and new life to religious education for students who attend public schools.

After registration, students were gathered in the Driscoll auditorium for a mixed media presentation focused on news events of the past year including campus disorders and the Apollo moon shot.

Two films resembling newsreels were run side by side on a movie screen as a priest sang a contemporary song of the times he had written for the occasion. As one priest stopped singing, another priest on the stage read commentary about what was being shown on the screen.

FOLLOWING THE MIXED media presentation, the audience broke into two groups with juniors and seniors leaving to view another film. Freshmen and sophomores stayed to watch an animated presentation.

The movies were designed to stimulate discussion later in small groups lead by volunteer teachers and college students.

Regular Sunday mass was held after the 45-minute discussion period.

A chicken dinner was served from about 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A dance open to the public was held with live music provided.

THE THEME OF THE day was "One step further than the moon." Films and discussion centered around man's place in his environment and where man is headed after landing on the moon.

Next month's theme will be "Whom are we going to blame it on?" Oct. 26 is set for the next gathering. Enrollment is expected to grow until January and level off over the remainder of the school year.

Further information can be obtained by calling Driscoll High School at 543-6310. Registration of students will be accepted at future meetings.

Blaze in Rooming House

Fire caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to a Roselle rooming house at 225 E. Main St. early Monday morning.

Several persons were treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts, but no one was seriously injured as police and firemen worked to awaken the occupants.

Roselle Police Cpl. Robert Greve on patrol noticed a trace of smoke in the sky near the center of the village. He followed it to the rooming house.

He noticed one man jumping from a window as he pulled up. Smoke was coming from the rear of the building.

Greve summoned firemen who searched the house, arousing those asleep and getting everyone out safely. First aid was given for smoke inhalation by firemen.

THE CAUSE OF THE fire hasn't been determined, Fire Chief Robert Lagerhausen told the Register. It could have been several things, he added, but the main thing is no one was seriously hurt.

The fire started in a bedroom on the south end of the building, he said, and didn't spread far.

His estimate of \$4,000 damage includes smoke damage.

Vision Tests Set

A free vision test for preschool children in Bloomington School Dist. 13 to discover undetected amblyopia (lazy eye) blindness is being offered Oct. 14 and 15.

Approximately 3 to 4 per cent of all children in the nation are afflicted with amblyopia according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Lazy eye blindness is caused by the child's inability to develop central vision in one eye. If central vision is not developed during youth, useful vision in that eye is gradually lost.

This condition is usually correctable if found and treated at an early age.

THE SCREENING program is sponsored by the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Technicians trained by the Department of Health do the screening. Members of the Bloomington Parent Teachers' Association will volunteer their help.

Children must be registered on Oct. 8 to participate in the program. Registration is at the DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid Ave. from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

This advance notice is necessary so parents can be given a screening readiness game to prepare their children for the test.

Obituaries

Lt. Col. Robert U. Boyd Jr.

Lt. Col. Robert U. Boyd Jr., 41, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Dyer, Ind., from injuries suffered in a car-truck accident on U.S. highway 41, two miles north of Schneider, Ind.

Visitation will be at 9:30 a.m. today and until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. in Post Chapel Number One, Fort Sheridan. Graveside services with full military honors will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a daughter, Gayle; sons, Todd, David, Robert III, all at home, and Sgt. Dana M. Boyd of Fort Benning, Ga.; his father, Robert U. Boyd, Sr. of Dunedin, Fla.; two sisters, Jayne Boyd of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anne (Johnny) Touchton of Largo, Fla.; four brothers, the Rev. Adali Boyd of Bristol, Tenn., John Boyd of Lexington, Ky., the Rev. Richard Boyd of Richmond, Va., and David Boyd of Dunedin, Fla.

Lt. Col. Boyd, born Aug. 14, 1928, in Cross City, Fla., had been a resident of Wheeling for the last 2½ years at 141 Coral Lane. In the service for 20 years, he returned home Aug. 12 after serving a year in Vietnam. He was commander of the main recruiting station in Chicago before going to Vietnam. Col. Boyd also received the Purple Heart as an infantry company commander in Korea.

Mrs. Hattie Gieseke

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Gieseke, 70, a resident of Roselle for the last 15 years at 16 Claria Drive, who died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness, were held yesterday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. The Rev. John Sternberg officiated. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

She was the widow of the late William, and is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Gieseke of Roselle.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. E. L. Mayhew, a former resident of Roselle, died Friday in Doctor's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Funeral services were held Monday in Centralia, Ill. Burial was in Arnold Cemetery, near Mount Vernon, Ill.

She had lived in Roselle from 1952 until 1965, with her son, Thomas H. Mayhew while he served as superintendent of the Roselle Public Schools, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Among survivors is another son, Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ford of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Elinor R. Peterson, 71, formerly of Chicago, died Monday in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. Private funeral and burial services were held yesterday in Arlington Heights.

Among survivors is a niece, Mrs. F. A. Thulin of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Karen E. Castrovova, 25, of Carbondale, Ill., died suddenly Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., apparently from injuries suffered in a horseback riding accident.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate. Interment will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Victor E.; a daughter, Molly Marie; and her parents, John and Eleanor Nissen of Arlington Heights.

Charles C. Frank

Charles C. Frank, 55, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Naperville Road in Bartlett.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Route 20, Bartlett, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Nagy will officiate. Interment will be in Lake Street Memorial Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; a son, Russell, at home; four daughters, Mr. Geraldine (Terry) Shanafelt of South Elgin, Mrs. Ruth (Dennis) LaRocco of Muscoda, Wis., Mrs. Barbara Doyle of Bartlett, and Mrs. Nancy (James) Domas of Chicago; six grandchildren; and a brother, Earl Frank of Chicago.

Mr. Frank, born Nov. 19, 1913, in Chicago, had lived at 304 Jones Drive in Bartlett for the last two years. He was employed as a dispatcher in the Chicago central district for Commonwealth Edison Co., and had been an employee for 40 years. He was a member of Commonwealth Edison Post, No. 118, American Legion; a member of I.B.E.W. Local No. 1399; and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

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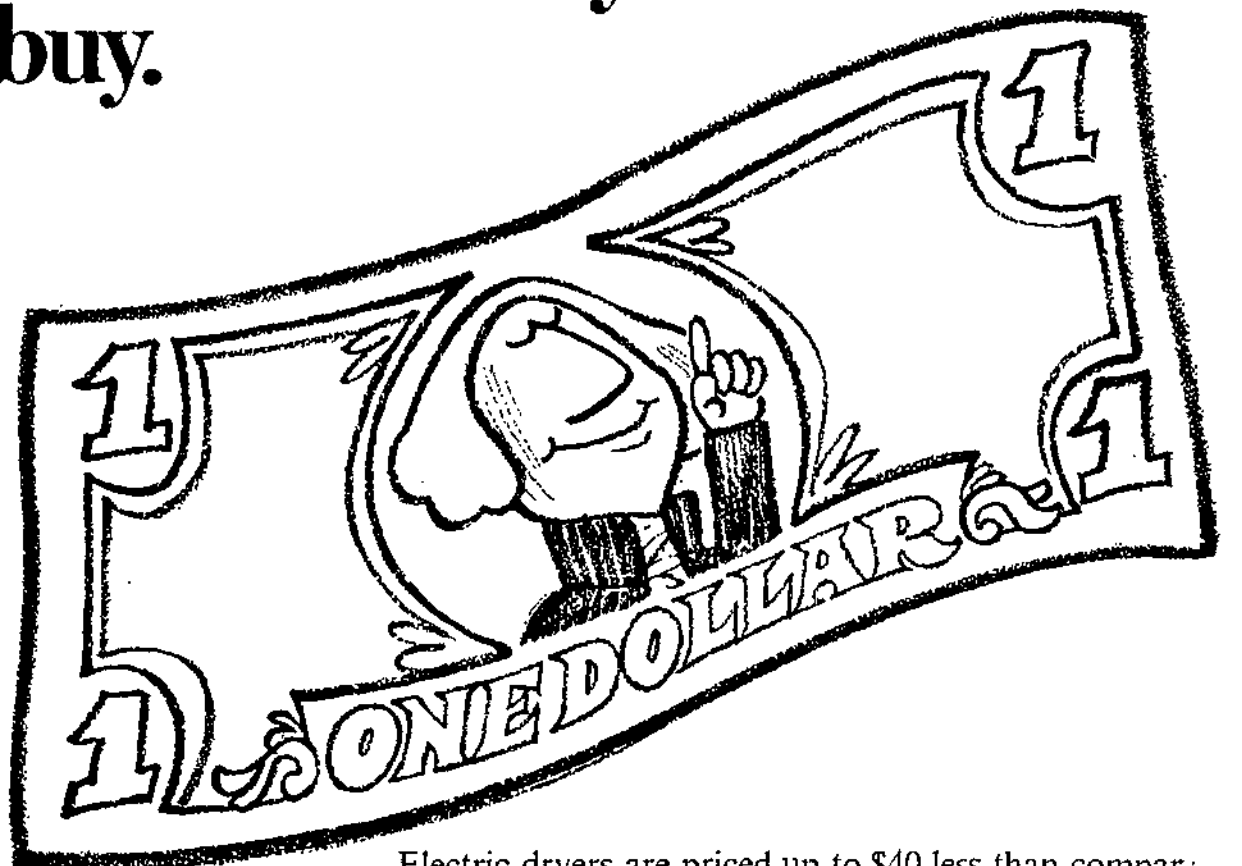
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FirstCard has developed a new service specifically for retailers called "The FirstCard Retail System." It provides instant cash for the value of all existing accounts receivable. It's as if all credit customers paid up their bills today. Thereafter, each and every charge sale is a cash sale.

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Here's one of 40 reasons why the electric dryer is a better buy.



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The bright new ideas are Electric.

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

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Want Ads

40th Year—152

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

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Voter Turnout Is Lowest

Along with one of the lightest turnouts in DuPage County election history, Thomas Kellegan, William Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won berths on the Nov. 18 election ballot for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Less than 16,000 of the 39th State Senatorial District's 119,363 voters went to the polls in the Con-Con primary. Of their 32,515 votes, nearly 5,500 went to Kellegan, an attorney. More than 600 votes behind was William Sommerschield, who enjoyed a 240 vote lead over Mrs. Larson.

KULA TRAILED her by about 120 votes,

and William Adelman fell out of contention by about 220 votes. Well behind the leaders were Roger Schmiede, William Doan, Donald Mock and Samuel Kolvitz.

The 39th District includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships, and will send two representatives to the convention next year.

None of the nine candidates had active campaigns or had the benefit of open Republican support in the heavily Republican county.

Kellegan, however, was a clear favorite

of Republican leaders. It was the first time he had run for elective office. Sommerschield, whom observers feel is politically ambitious, has been intimately involved in Springfield politics on an appointive aide bass. He was one of the initial leaders in establishing the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Larson, a housewife, is involved in local school affairs in Elmhurst, while Kula is the Lombard village attorney.

ADELMAN'S DEFEAT was viewed as a mild upset. Next to Sommerschield, he

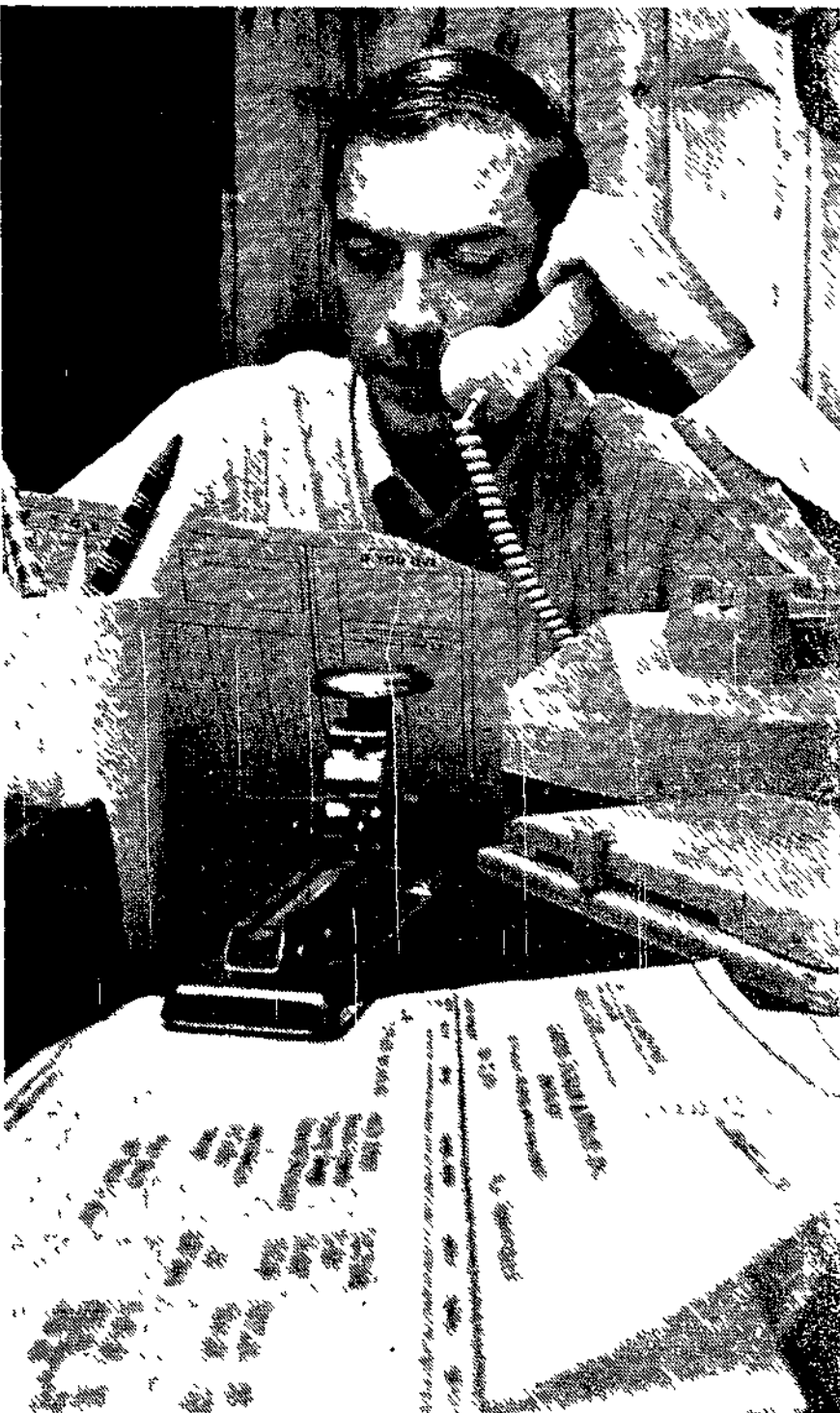
was one of the most frequently endorsed of the nine candidates.

Both Sommerschield and Kellegan are Republicans and consider themselves to be conservatives. Adelman is a liberal, and Mock was the only other Democrat involved in the primary.

Light returns resulted in nearly 50 per cent of the votes tabulated within two hours after the polls closed, with the four winning candidates leading from the onset.

By 9:30 p.m., however, Adelman had displaced Kula for the fourth spot, with about 75 per cent of the returns in. Early returns followed no geographic pattern, as results were transmitted telephonically from polling places to the DuPage County Clerk's office in Wheaton.

Kula pulled ahead in the final burst of



WILLIAM SOMMERSCHIELD, one of four Constitutional Convention primary election winners, operated a makeshift election central in Elmhurst last night, tabulating returns. He had caused to be happy, finishing second with 4,897 votes. Next stop will be the Nov. 18 run-off.

Her Day Typical — Almost

For Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, election day was business as usual in her full-time role as a wife and mother of four children. The Elmhurst housewife glows and bubbles with inner warmth and spirit as she talks.

She has a long life of community involvement.

LAST NIGHT AS the votes were rolling in at election central, Mrs. Larson was doing the dishes and getting her twin boys ready for a Boy Scout meeting. She would be going to a Parent Teacher's Association meeting later in the evening, as a representative of Salt Creek School District 48's board of education.

Her day started shortly after 7 a.m. when she arose to fix breakfast for her children. Her husband had been up for more than an hour, helping one of the boys deliver newspapers because of bad weather. He had returned shortly before 6 a.m. to get the keys for a nearby school, being used as a polling place and was the first

to vote there after unlocking the door.

After the kids left for school, she prepared breakfast for herself and left at 9 a.m. for a League of Women Voters meeting. Back home at noon to do housework with the help of her mother, Mrs. Larson spent the rest of the afternoon like millions of other American housewives.

The only difference was that all day she kept remembering people were putting an "X" — hopefully next to her name — on a primary election ballot.

SHE REFLECTED periodically on the campaign and her sore muscles and sunburned skin reminded her of weekend campaigning.

Dinner was being served as the first returns via the telephone trickled in.

During the day she had been in contact with candidate Roger Schmiede, who told her he was very tired, and that the day seemed anti-climactic. Mrs. Larson and Schmiede's wife were friends before the campaign and remained such.

At nearly 8:15 p.m. with only four districts on her tabular sheets, the race looked like it might be between her and William Adelman. Mrs. Adelman called to swap and check vote totals. They laughed and talked about the election like women are expected to do.

Adelman was teaching school today.

"WE HAVE TO EDUCATE the people more about what is going on in these elections and the government," she said.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Larson told a Register reporter that if she failed to make it through the primary, she would work for the other three candidates endorsed by the Better Government Association — Schmiede, William Sommerschield and Adelman.

She said she learned politics is not always as honest as she would like it to be. This campaign taught her that, she added.

Her husband said too many people at his job didn't know anything about the Con-Con election. He said he told one individual that the election would affect his pocketbook for a long time. The man grabbed a few newspaper articles, read them hurriedly and left work early to vote.

"PEOPLE ONLY GET excited or interested if they think it will affect their pocketbook," Mrs. Larson said.

"Everything in government affects that, but there must be further interest on the part of the people."

If more women like Mrs. Larson with their energy and human compassion get deeply involved in politics, the men running the show had better look out. After all, she was one of the winners.

Here's The Tally

Final unofficial returns were	
Thomas Kellegan	5,477
William Sommerschield	4,897
Margaret Larson	4,757
Stanley Kula	4,629
William Adelman	4,522
Roger Schmiede	3,544
William Doan	1,759
Donald Mock	1,731
Samuel Kolvitz	1,198

returns, however, nosing out Adelman 4,629 votes to 4,522.

Voter apathy was reflected in returns from the final district to report, about 15 minutes behind the other 23.

VOTE BREAKDOWN in that district was Kellegan, eight votes; Sommerschield, five; Mrs. Larson, four; Kula, four; Adelman, five; Schmiede, one; Doan, two; Mock, none; and Kolvitz, one. That one district which was not identified, contributed a total of 30 votes. Each judge at the polling place involved was paid by the county a dollar for counting each ballot.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald said that last night that detailed returns, on a district-by-district basis, would not be compiled until this morning.

Man Vs. Machine

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last night's Constitutional Convention primary was one of the first elections in recent years where men worked faster than machines.

With the help of the Wheaton High School football team, the DuPage County Clerk's office put on a show of manpower that outdistanced the IBM machines, and the machines had a running start.

The football team was recruited by Deputy Clerk Jay Bennett's two sons. One is on the school's varsity team, the other on junior varsity.

WHEATON'S FOOTBALL players ar-

rived at the clerk's office at about 7 p.m. and began a workout session they'll never forget.

The election was tight in turnout, but the meager vote only heightened the work load, as most of DuPage County's 409 districts delivered election ballots at the same time.

An office worker, looking at a stack of brown briefcases piled on the floor said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Usually, five or six districts come in at the same time. The handling of ballots and binders of voter registration lists is a calm, orderly process. Last night about 200 districts reported within an hour and a half.

WHEATON'S ATHLETES came through admirably, lugging cardboard boxes filled with ballots through the office, down to the basement of the county building, and emptying briefcases filled with voter lists in record time.

Before they even came to Wheaton, election judges in each of the districts called in results, these figures were transferred to IBM punchcards and fed into the computer.

While the boys were lugging boxes, the machine was tabulating results. The boys won the race and were devouring sandwiches and soft drinks before the final results were in.

Sommerschield Almost There

by RICHARD BARTON

Each man's life has a purpose to fulfill, and each individual shouldn't leave this life without contributing something.

This is some of the philosophy of William A. Sommerschield, who was the second highest vote getter in yesterday's Constitutional Convention primary election, winning a spot on the Nov. 18 run-off ballot.

AFTER SPENDING weeks of campaigning, which ended in an intensive weekend drive for votes, yesterday was spent at work as usual. It was the first day in many recent ones in which Sommerschield didn't make any phone calls, knock on any

doors, pass out any literature, or even make a speech.

After a few days "vacation" last week, the work at a Chicago advertising firm, at which the candidate is a time buyer, was piling too high. It needed attention, so it got it. Sommerschield returned from work to his Elmhurst home, where he lives with his parents, at 9:30 p.m. last night.

A new research project had kept him busy for the 14-hour day.

When he learned the final vote count, his first reaction was one of moderate shock. His prediction of a light voter turnout was seemingly disproven and the tally of candidate votes was surprising. He had estimated that the vote would be less than the 12 per cent which actually did go to the polls.

He told a Register reporter early in the evening that bad weather and voter apathy in this election would hurt his chances. His

type of voter wouldn't come out "come hell or high water," like those of other hard core candidates, which Sommerschield called "organization men."

The only thing he would have liked to change in his campaign would have been more money and organization. Lack of time and finances hindered his vote-getting potential, he said, but endorsements by the press and others were of a great help, and will have greater impact in the run-off election.

SOMMERSCHIELD thought the type of person who voted for him was shared by other candidates who had general but directional outlooks on the constitution.

This was opposed to others who had extremely non-committal viewpoints, he said.

He felt William Adelman fell short of votes because he was tagged "a liberal Democrat" by a Chicago newspaper. The

tag was a definite drawback in Republican DuPage County.

His predictions were that his main opposition will be as it has been, Thomas Kellegan, yesterday's high vote getter.

Voters will choose between Sommerschield and Kellegan and then vote for either Mrs. Larson or Stanley Kula as a second candidate, he said.

Party politics versus independent non-partisan organizations will separate the four, he contended.

HE PLANS TO continue to put his philosophies and beliefs before the people to let them choose who they want at the convention in Springfield.

Sommerschield went to bed last night satisfied that he had run a good race for endless energy and knowledge of politics coupled with hoped-for party support may carry him to the convention if he has anything to do with it.

For Mock It Was All Over

by JUDY MORRIS

Sitting with a pipe and coffee, candidate Donald Mock spoke last night of everything from the issue of lowering the voting age, to the question of whether judges should be appointed or elected.

Mock sat calmly, alternately throwing out questions and answering others.

He said he had no central control telephone system, and in fact was having trouble getting through to the county clerk's office to check on results.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE during the one and a half hour session, both calls from friends giving what information they knew. The candidate expressed disappointment, but no surprise that the voter turnout was so low, only 12 per cent. He remarked sardonically that even as taxpayers complain about taxes they waste their money by not voting in expensive elections.

As Mock talked children moved about his house at 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, coming in to say good night or perhaps just to survey the reporter in the living room.

MOCK AND HIS WIFE, Helen, are the parents of nine children, the oldest of

which attends Driscoll High School. Little Jamie, nine months old, cooed at a Register reporter from his playpen as his father spoke.

Mock talked of the campaign with mixed emotions. Many of his friends had asked, he said, why there wasn't a more extensive campaign from any of the candidates.

Mock answered in one word, "money." To send a letter out to every voter in the 39th State Senatorial District, would cost as much as \$10,000, he estimated. He pointed out that stamps alone for such a newsletter would cost \$8,000.

Mrs. Mock sat on the sofa, opposite her husband, and nodded in agreement.

She said she feels the campaign has been exciting and a good learning experience for her children. Later, when her husband was out of the room taking a phone call, she said that the campaign has been "all consuming."

OF HER HUSBAND, she said, "He's the kind of individual that whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly."

She added that the worst part of the campaign for her family has been the frequent absence of her husband. Mock said that much of his time, both during

office hours and after have been spent in either research or direct campaigning, but nonetheless he still said of the experience "I enjoyed it tremendously."

He smiled at his wife and added, "But I think my family will be glad when it's all over."

Mock discussed other candidates, saying that many of them didn't get a fair shake from the press. He pointed out that three of the four candidates endorsed by major Chicago newspapers were in his opinion, "Chicago-oriented." By this he meant that many worked in the city.

Mock said that he felt one of the largest problems in the Con-Con elections was that many voters weren't registered, and mentioned that one of his neighbors, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, had taken the effort as soon as he got home.

IN GENERAL, Mock seemed disgusted with voter apathy. He said he felt many people didn't bother to vote because they knew they would have a final veto over the proposed constitution.

At several times, Mock gave the indication he knew he would lose, and expressed disappointment with the loss of other candidates he felt to be qualified.

Adelman Still at Work

It makes sense that the first thing a loser in any contest would do is bury his head and forget the contest issues. One Con-Con candidate who lost by 100 votes cannot afford to do this.

William Adelman of Bensenville works every day with Constitutional law and the inequities of the present Constitution. An associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Adelman was teaching a class when the news came into his home that he had lost.

PROBABLY THE most disappointed members of the family were his twin teenage daughters. They blamed his loss on voter apathy. In the best tradition of youth, they expressed keen disillusionment that the voters had not elected the man who was in their opinion the best candidate.

Mrs. Adelman merely said, "It's been

exhausting. The phone has been ringing all night long."

She spoke of her husband's decision to run as a candidate. She said he decided to run only a week before the final filing date for petitions. It was her opinion that the incident which sparked his candidacy was a comment from an acquaintance that political unknowns didn't have "a ghost of a chance."

She spoke proudly of her husband, saying she thought he felt obligated to run because he has been speaking out against the Constitution for many years.

"If he really feels he has a moral obligation to do something he just does it," she said.

ADELMAN HIMSELF expressed disappointment in the poor voter turnout. He credited rain and general voter apathy as two of the reasons. He said people didn't understand that "this is an opportunity to

change the basics, the skeleton of government. People don't seem to realize that the very thing they are griping about will be changed or left the same according to the Constitution that is drawn."

Adelman endorsed two other candidates Mrs. Margaret (Tony) Larson and William Sommerschield. He said he felt these two candidates were the most qualified and added, "I intend to help them by doing everything I possibly can."

Adelman's involvement in the Constitution is something that will stay with him in the months to come. He is leading at least two conferences, one for a central labor body and one for a welfare council. Both of these will study what the new Constitution will mean to them in terms of government aid.

"I keep telling myself it was the rain and the low voter turnout but sometimes it's hard to keep faith," he said.

Rat Problem To Board

Residents along Roselle's Foster Avenue and the border of Bloomingdale are fighting rats and other nuisances allegedly coming from the much-attacked Ajax gravel pit.

Mrs. Lee Kuhn, 245 E. Foster, Roselle, literally brought the problem before the Roselle Village Board Monday night. When called upon, she promptly marched up before Robert Frantz, village president.

She stood there for a second, opened the brown paper bag she had brought and took out two glass jars, each containing one dead rat.

"These have been identified by the (DuPage) county health department as rats," she said. "I found them around my house, trying to get into our utility room."

SHE ASKED FOR board cooperation in working to force Joseph Kruse, gravel pit owner, to take steps to stop digging and tearing up the land near the Roselle homes. She said his work and the presence of garbage in the pit area have caused the rats who plague nearby residents.

Residents continue to ask for help in preventing flooding, foul odors and alleged disregard for the health and welfare of the neighborhood. They have sought help from the county health and zoning departments, the village of Bloomingdale and now plan to take their fight to the state level.

The Register reporter at Monday's meeting read a letter being circulated

among the Foster Avenue neighborhood which will be sent to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The letter expresses doubt as to the legality of the pit's operations and asks Scott to investigate since the county and local officials have not satisfied their demands.

THE LETTER COMPOSED by Mrs. Russell Schett, 225 E. Foster, Roselle, was signed by about 20 residents including Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

A reduction in property taxes is also being sought by residents because of the alleged devaluation of their land and homes due to the nearby pit.

The village board agreed to join with the village of Bloomingdale financially and legally in all matters concerning the gravel pit. The motion was made to assure Bloomingdale officials that Roselle will work with them.

A letter was to be sent to the Bloomingdale Village Board in time for tonight's meeting which asked for an agreement between the two boards to hire special land use attorneys to study the gravel pit problem. The agreement would ask \$500 from each village initially to finance the hiring.

THE AGREEMENT was approved as a document under the counsel of the village attorney, Craig Larson, who commented:

"Noise and pollution have no geographic boundaries and I believe if the village so desires, it can work with Bloomingdale in

this matter."

The villages may put pressure on the county to enforce court order 67-946 which was decreed by Circuit Court Judge William C. Allen on Aug. 1, 1968.

The case was the DuPage County Department of Health versus Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. The court ordered certain charts, graphs, time schedules, and progress reports were to be made public record.

The order reportedly hasn't been complied with to the knowledge of Roselle and

Bloomingdale village officials. The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the Roselle Village Board are sending resolutions to the county to seek enforcement of the court order.

Residents who have sought aid from the various agencies have said Bloomingdale officials are unsure whether the pit has a permit to operate a landfill or not. The pit may also be in violation of zoning ordinances. The health department allegedly reports there are no health violations there with which it can deal.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Last week I began investigating the possibility of a teen center for Bensenville. I talked to park district officials and ministers and school officials and no one seemed to understand what I was getting at.

A place for the kids to meet, to drink Coke, to dance, to blow off steam. A place where they can always find friends, something along the lines of a college student union.

And I found myself getting very angry at the lack of interest for the project among adults. Angry that they dare complain about vandalism and drug problems at the same time they refuse to do anything about it.

MONDAY NIGHT I met with a group of students from Fenton High School. When I proposed the idea of a teen center to them, they laughed.

"What do we want with all that adult supervision?" they asked. And I thought how foolish they were not to realize all that could be done, even under "all that adult supervision."

One very interesting idea did come out of that meeting however. Some of the kids mentioned that they would be happy if the school gymnasium could be open every Friday night for volleyball and basketball and other activities.

An argument ensued. One pointed out that school was a place where you knew you could always find friends. Another piped up, "Who wants to see the same people all the time?" Still a third said, "All I want to do on the weekends is get out of Bensenville."

SO, IF THEY don't want a teen center and they don't want to use the school, what do they want? Many of them will not get their drivers' licenses until their junior or senior years. "Getting out of Bensenville" may not be so easy to accomplish.

And besides, the adults in town must then worry about the kids who are "get-

ting out of Wood Dale" or Itasca or a number of surrounding communities, for they may be getting out only to come to Bensenville.

And so it was that I came to my great plan. The first step would be to set up a quota system with neighboring communities. Border guards would be necessary of course to see that no one town exceeded its quota.

Then each town would send a number of exchange students to its neighbors. What the kids did when they got there would be their own problem.

IN THIS WAY, A number of kids every week would be "getting out" and the rest would be required to stay in their own communities to serve as hosts for those who were "coming in."

There's a solution to every problem and it's all very logical once you've taken the time to study it.

His Title 'Misleading'

Russell Roth, the new public works director for the Village of Bensenville, was a general contractor before he came to the village a year and a half ago. His background in building codes and village works was what landed him his title of Building Inspector when he started with the village.

"The title is rather misleading," he said. "It implies that all I do is inspect buildings."

In fact, most of Roth's responsibilities have been in the zoning department, recommending proper zoning for certain areas and being sure that present zoning codes are being observed.

Roth, his wife Felizitas and their three children have lived in Bensenville "on and off" since 1956. They are currently living in the village.

THE NEW PUBLIC works director, who is taking over for retiring Armin Korthauer, said he feels the village's facilities are in pretty good shape.

"We're in the same position as most older villages. Some of our equipment is old, but our sewage treatment plant is in very good condition," Roth added.

He said one indication of how adequate the village's sewer and water facilities are is the recent approval by the county for the Seay & Thomas Development.

"If the county feels we have adequate facilities for that project it must show that our capabilities are even better than they need to be," he said.

As new director, Roth's responsibilities will include overseeing the 12-man crew on

Incidentally ...

SERIOUSLY INJURED Tuesday morning at the Hoffman-Rosner construction site in Bloomingdale, Joseph Kozial of St. Charles is recovering at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He suffered a broken pelvis when he fell from a wall ledge after stepping on a nail and losing his balance.

LOCKER SEARCH was okayed by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Monday. The policy gives the school the right to search student lockers. The enactment was passed to offset any possible technical violation of a student's civil rights by any one school official.

WARM WEATHER Sunday was warmer for five Chicago golfers who got hot under the collar when they learned their jackets, sweaters and some money were missing from the parked car. They were golfing at Bensenville's White Pines Country Club at the time of the theft.

WOOD DALE PTA held its first meeting Sept. 16. Dist. 7 Supt. Warren Carson introduced teachers and discussed the upcoming school referendum of \$425,000 which will come from an interest free state loan. Funds will be for building a 14 classroom addition to Westview School and renovate existing schools. A skit was presented on the do's and don'ts of junior high school dress.

A LOOK AT STATE INCOME tax will be discussed at tomorrow night's North-west Suburban Manufacturer's Association meeting. It will be held at River Forest Golf Club near Bensenville, at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday for a series of six pre-school story programs for kids ages three, four and five at the Bensenville Community Public Library. The series starts Oct. 9. Registration for the half-hour programs can be made at the library. The program is limited to those living in the library district.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Ben-

senville will hold registration for the Awana program Friday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. It will be at the Mohawk School and be open for 8 to 10-year-olds in the Pals and Chums category.

ART EXHIBIT by the faculty of the College of DuPage is being held through Oct. 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Instructional Resources Center, Lambett Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

THE DIARY OF ANNE Frank will be presented Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m. at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream in the school theater.

CAR WASH FOR ROSELLE was okayed by the Roselle Village Board Monday. It will be located behind the Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on Maple Street near Irving Park Road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE village of roses has received a 25-foot evergreen tree. The village of Roselle paid \$100 for moving the green beauty and saved it from the axe when sidewalks would go through. A resident donated it.

NO GREENBACKS for widening of Irving Park Road in Roselle will be coming from the state. The letter received Monday said the state wouldn't object to the village work but couldn't give any funds for it. The village decided to further study the matter since it will have to stand the cost.

RAILROAD STATION for Roselle is forthcoming since the Milwaukee Road gave its approval for the move from downtown Roselle to near the village water tower on the east section of town. Remaining to be found is a third party to finance and build the station and parking lots. Parking revenue would pay back the cost. The Chamber of Commerce will work with the village because downtown beautification may result with the move.

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RETIRING FROM OFFICE after 22 years of service to Bensenville is Public Works Director Armin Korthauer. Armin and his wife, Ann, plan to spend

much of his retirement in a small town in central Illinois where the fishing is good and the air so clear "you can see a million stars."

22-Year Veteran Will Resign

by JUDY MORRIS

On March 23, 1943, Bensenville hired a man as its public works director, handed him a large set of keys and instructed him to begin immediately.

This month, he is retiring after more than 22 years of service.

Armin Korthauer remembers well his first few months on the job.

"There were no records kept then and nothing was spelled out as far as what my duties were," Armin said he "practically created my own job," for until he took over the position, not even the village fathers knew what his job was to encompass.

"They gave me a handful of keys and I just had to go from building to building to find where each key belonged."

Armin said his job in the beginning included recording important information and making regular reports to the board.

He still submits weekly reports for he feels it is his duty to inform the board. "It is up to the guy in the field to let them know what is happening," he said.

Armin wears two hats, besides being public works director, he is also fire chief. He has served with the fire department for 24 years and said he will retire from that position around the first of next year.

"THAT WAY, MY TIME would be free for whatever I want to do without something always on my mind," he added.

Armin and his wife Ann plan to spend much of his retirement at McNabb, Ill., where they own a 50-foot trailer. They belong to a "Fish and Fun Club" and it is "really peaceful and so quiet you can see a million stars at night," according to Armin.

An avid sports enthusiast, Armin said he enjoys watching the games on television. He is a loyal Chicago fan; his favorite teams are the Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks.

A lifelong resident of Bensenville, Armin said the village has changed greatly since he was a boy. The growth of the airport has probably made the difference, he said.

FORMERLY A BRICKLAYER and cement finisher, Armin built his own home at 104 N. Garden. He said the extra-thick walls help drown out some of the noise from O'Hare but added, "it's still pretty bad sometimes."

Anyone who works for the village will put in extra hours, but with two jobs, Armin has put in more than his share. Does his wife mind?

"She got used to it, I guess. Sometimes she was disappointed when I couldn't get home but she understands," Armin said.

Besides spending a lot of time outdoors inspecting equipment and overseeing personnel, Armin has spent many hours in meetings and conferences. He is a past president of the DuPage County Water Pollution Control Operators and the Mid-

central Water Works Association as well as being a member of several firemen's associations. There have been many times when every night of the week has been taken up in meetings, he said.

ARMIN IS PROUD of the village where he has spent his entire life.

"I have to feel that the facilities in Bensenville are as well off as other communities," he said. "We've solved a lot of problems and the basics are pretty good, but as the village grows, new problems are going to be created."

Armin can remember when much of what is now the village was once prairie and when the alleys were in better shape than the streets. He can tell stories about driving fire trucks over fields and lawns because there were no roads.

THE YEAR BOTH VILLAGE water pumps broke down is still vivid in his mind: "We worked around the clock."

Armin is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 but will stay on for several months as an advisor to the new director, Russell Roth. After all, 22 years of experience isn't easy to replace.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Voter Turnout Is Lowest

Along with one of the lightest turnouts in DuPage County election history, Thomas Kellegan, William Sommerschild, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won berths on the Nov. 18 election ballot for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Less than 16,000 of the 39th State Senatorial District's 119,363 voters went to the polls in the Con-Con primary. Of their 32,515 votes, nearly 5,500 went to Kellegan, an attorney. More than 600 votes behind was William Sommerschild, who enjoyed a 240 vote lead over Mrs. Larson.

KULA TRAILED her by about 120 votes,

and William Adelman fell out of contention by about 220 votes.

Well behind the leaders were Roger Schmiede, William Doan, Donald Mock and Samuel Kolvitz.

The 39th District includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships, and will send two representatives to the convention next year.

None of the nine candidates had active campaigns or had the benefit of open Republican support in the heavily Republican county.

Kellegan, however, was a clear favorite

of Republican leaders. It was the first time he had run for elective office. Sommerschild, whom observers feel is politically ambitious, has been intimately involved in Springfield politics on an appointive aide basis. He was one of the initial leaders in establishing the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Larson, a housewife, is involved in local school affairs in Elmhurst, while Kula is the Lombard village attorney.

ADELMAN'S DEFEAT was viewed as a mild upset. Next to Sommerschild, he

was one of the most frequently endorsed of the nine candidates.

Both Sommerschild and Kellegan are Republicans and consider themselves to be conservatives. Adelman is a liberal, and Mock was the only other Democrat involved in the primary.

Light returns resulted in nearly 50 per cent of the votes tabulated within two hours after the polls closed, with the four winning candidates leading from the onset.

By 9:30 p.m., however, Adelman had displaced Kula for the fourth spot, with about 75 per cent of the returns in. Early returns followed no geographic pattern, as results were transmitted telephonically from polling places to the DuPage County Clerk's office in Wheaton.

Kula pulled ahead in the final burst of



WILLIAM SOMMERSCHILD, one of four Constitutional Convention primary election winners, operated a make-shift election central in Elmhurst last night, tabulating returns. He has cause to be happy, finishing second with 4,897 votes. Next stop will be the Nov. 18 run-off.

Her Day Typical — Almost

For Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, election day was business as usual in her full-time role as a wife and mother of four children. The Elmhurst housewife glows and bubbles with inner warmth and spirit as she talks.

She has a long life of community involvement.

LAST NIGHT AS the votes were rolling in at election central, Mrs. Larson was doing the dishes and getting her twin boys ready for a Boy Scout meeting. She would be going to a Parent Teacher's Association meeting later in the evening, as a representative of Salt Creek School Dist. 48's board of education.

Her day started shortly after 7 a.m. when she arose to fix breakfast for her children. Her husband had been up for more than an hour, helping one of the boys deliver newspapers because of bad weather. He had returned shortly before 6 a.m. to get the keys for a nearby school, being used as a polling place and was the first

to vote there after unlocking the door.

After the kids left for school, she prepared breakfast for herself and left at 9 a.m. for a League of Women Voters meeting. Back home at noon to do housework with the help of her mother, Mrs. Larson spent the rest of the afternoon like millions of other American housewives.

The only difference was that all day she kept remembering people were putting an "X" — hopefully next to her name — on a primary election ballot.

SHE REFLECTED periodically on the campaign and her sore muscles and sunburned skin reminded her of weekend campaigning.

Dinner was being served as the first returns via the telephone trickled in.

During the day she had been in contact with candidate Roger Schmiede, who told her he was very tired, and that the day seemed anti-climactic. Mrs. Larson and Schmiede's wife were friends before the campaign and remained such.

At nearly 8:15 p.m. with only four districts on her tabular sheets, the race looked like it might be between her and William Adelman. Mrs. Adelman called to swap and check vote totals. They laughed and talked about the election like women are expected to do.

Adelman was teaching school today.

"WE HAVE TO EDUCATE the people more about what is going on in these elections and the government," she said.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Larson told a Register reporter that if she failed to make it through the primary, she would work for the other three candidates endorsed by the Better Government Association — Schmiede, William Sommerschild and Adelman.

She said she learned politics is not always as honest as she would like it to be. This campaign taught her that, she added.

Her husband said too many people at his job didn't know anything about the Con-Con election. He said he told one individual that the election would affect his pocketbook for a long time. The man grabbed a few newspaper articles, read them hurriedly and left work early to vote.

"PEOPLE ONLY GET excited or interested if they think it will affect their pocketbook," Mrs. Larson said.

"Everything in government affects that, but there must be further interest on the part of the people."

If more women like Mrs. Larson with their energy and human compassion get deeply involved in politics, the men running the show had better look out. After all, she was one of the winners.

Here's The Tally

Final unofficial returns were:

Thomas Kellegan	5,477
William Sommerschild	4,897
Margaret Larson	4,757
Stanley Kula	4,629
William Adelman	4,522
Roger Schmiede	3,544
William Doan	1,759
Donald Mock	1,731
Samuel Kolvitz	1,198

returns, however, nosing out Adelman 4,629 votes to 4,522.

Voter apathy was reflected in returns from the final district to report, about 15 minutes behind the other 223.

VOTE BREAKDOWN in that district was Kellegan, eight votes; Sommerschild, five; Mrs. Larson, four; Kula, four; Adelman, five; Schmiede, one; Doan, two; Mock, none; and Kolvitz, one. That one district which was not identified, contributed a total of 30 votes. Each judge at the polling place involved was paid by the county a dollar for counting each ballot.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald said that last night that detailed returns, on a district-by-district basis, would not be compiled until this morning.

Man Vs. Machine

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last night's Constitutional Convention primary was one of the first elections in recent years where men worked faster than machines.

With the help of the Wheaton High School football team, the DuPage County Clerk's office put on a show of manpower that outdistanced the IBM machines, and the machines had a running start.

The football team was recruited by Deputy Clerk Jay Bennett's two sons. One is on the school's varsity team, the other on junior varsity.

WHEATON'S FOOTBALL players ar-

rived at the clerk's office at about 7 p.m. and began a workout session they'll never forget.

The election was light in turnout, but the meager vote only heightened the work load, as most of DuPage County's 409 districts delivered election ballots at the same time.

An office worker, looking at a stack of brown briefcases piled on the floor said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Usually, five or six districts come in at the same time. The handling of ballots and binders of voter registration lists is a calm, orderly process. Last night about 200 districts reported within an hour and a half.

WHEATON'S ATHLETES came through admirably, lugging cardboard boxes filled with ballots through the office, down to the basement of the county building, and emptying briefcases filled with voter lists in record time.

Before they even came to Wheaton, election judges in each of the districts called in results, these figures were transferred to IBM punchcards and fed into the computer.

While the boys were lugging boxes, the machine was tabulating results. The boys won the race and were devouring sandwiches and soft drinks before the final results were in.

Sommerschild Almost There

by RICHARD BARTON

Each man's life has a purpose to fulfill, and each individual shouldn't leave this life without contributing something.

This is some of the philosophy of William A. Sommerschild, who was the second highest vote getter in yesterday's Constitutional Convention primary election, winning a spot on the Nov. 18 run-off ballot.

AFTER SPENDING weeks of campaigning, which ended in an intensive weekend drive for votes, yesterday was spent at work as usual. It was the first day in many recent ones in which Sommerschild didn't make any phone calls, knock on any

doors, pass out any literature, or even make a speech.

After a few days "vacation" last week, the work at a Chicago advertising firm, at which the candidate is a time buyer, was piling too high. It needed attention, so it got it. Sommerschild returned from work to his Elmhurst home, where he lives with his parents, at 9:30 p.m. last night.

A new research project had kept him busy for the 14-hour day.

When he learned the final vote count, his first reaction was one of moderate shock. His prediction of a light voter turnout was seemingly disproven and the tally of candidate votes was surprising. He had estimated that the vote would be less than the 12 per cent which actually did go to the polls.

He told a Register reporter early in the evening that bad weather and voter apathy in this election would hurt his chances. His

type of voter wouldn't come out "come hell or high water," like those of other hard core candidates, which Sommerschild called "organization men."

The only thing he would have liked to change in his campaign would have been more money and organization. Lack of time and finances hindered his vote-getting potential, he said, but endorsements by the press and others were of a great help, and will have greater impact in the run-off election.

SOMMERSCHILD thought the type of person who voted for him was shared by other candidates who had general but directional outlooks on the constitution.

This was opposed to others who had extremely non-committal viewpoints, he said.

He felt William Adelman fell short of votes because he was tagged "a liberal Democrat" by a Chicago newspaper. The

tag was a definite drawback in Republican DuPage County.

His predictions were that his main opposition will be as it has been, Thomas Kellegan, yesterday's high vote getter.

Voters will choose between Sommerschild and Kellegan and then vote for either Mrs. Larson or Stanley Kula, as a second candidate, he said.

Party politics versus independent, non-partisan organizations will separate the four, he contended.

HE PLANS TO continue to put his philosophies and beliefs before the people to let them choose who they want at the convention in Springfield.

Sommerschild went to bed last night satisfied that he had run a good race, his endless energy and knowledge of politics, coupled with hoped-for party support may carry him to the convention, if he has anything to do with it.

For Mock It Was All Over

by JUDY MORRIS

Sitting with a pipe and coffee, candidate Donald Mock spoke last night of everything from the issue of lowering the voting age, to the question of whether judges should be appointed or elected.

Mock sat calmly, alternately throwing out questions and answering others.

He said he had no central control telephone system, and in fact was having trouble getting through to the county clerk's office to check on results.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE during the one and a half hour session, both calls from friends giving what information they knew. The candidate expressed disappointment, but no surprise that the voter turnout was so low, only 12 per cent. He remarked sardonically that even as taxpayers complain about taxes they waste their money by not voting in expensive elections.

As Mock talked children moved about his house at 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, coming in to say good night or perhaps just to survey the reporter in the living room.

MOCK AND HIS WIFE, Helen are the parents of nine children, the oldest of

which attends Driscoll High School. Little Jamie, nine months old, cooed at a Register reporter from his playpen as his father spoke.

Mock talked of the campaign with mixed emotions. Many of his friends had asked, he said, why there wasn't a more extensive campaign from any of the candidates.

Mock answered in one word; "money." To send a letter out to every voter in the 39th State Senatorial District, would cost as much as \$10,000, he estimated. He pointed out that stamps alone for such a newsletter would cost \$6,000.

Mrs. Mock sat on the sofa, opposite her husband, and nodded in agreement.

She said she feels the campaign has been exciting and a good learning experience for her children. Later, when her husband was out of the room taking a phone call, she said that the campaign has been "all consuming."

OF HER HUSBAND, she said, "He's the kind of individual that whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly."

She added that the worst part of the campaign for her family has been the frequent absence of her husband. Mock said that much of his time, both during

office hours and after have been spent in either research or direct campaigning, but nonetheless he still said of the experience "I enjoyed it tremendously."

He smiled at his wife and added, "But I think my family will be glad when it's all over."

Mock discussed other candidates, saying that many of them didn't get a fair shake from the press. He pointed out that three of the four candidates endorsed by major Chicago newspapers were in his opinion, "Chicago-oriented." By this he meant that many worked in the city.

Mock said that he felt one of the largest problems in the Con-Con elections was that many voters weren't registered, and mentioned that one of his neighbors, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, had taken the effort as soon as he got home.

IN GENERAL, Mock seemed disgusted with voter apathy. He said he felt many people didn't bother to vote because they knew they would have a final veto over the proposed constitution.

At several times, Mock gave the indication he knew he would lose, and expressed disappointment with the loss of other candidates he felt to be qualified.

Adelman Still at Work

It makes sense that the first thing a loser in any contest would do is bury his head and forget the contest issues. One Con-Con candidate who lost by 100 votes cannot afford to do this.

William Adelman of Bensenville works every day with Constitutional law and the inequities of the present Constitution. An associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Adelman was teaching a class when the news came into his home that he had lost.

PROBABLY THE most disappointed members of the family were his twin teenage daughters. They blamed his loss on voter apathy. In the best tradition of youth, they expressed keen disillusionment that the voters had not elected the man who was in their opinion the best candidate.

Mrs. Adelman merely said, "It's been

exhausting. The phone has been ringing all night long."

She spoke of her husband's decision to run as a candidate. She said he decided to run only a week before the final filing date for petitions. It was her opinion that the incident which sparked his candidacy was a comment from an acquaintance that political unknowns didn't have "a ghost of a chance."

She spoke proudly of her husband, saying she thought he felt obligated to run because he has been speaking out against the Constitution for many years.

"If he really feels he has a moral obligation to do something he just does it," she said.

ADELMAN HIMSELF expressed disappointment in the poor voter turnout. He credited rain and general voter apathy as two of the reasons. He said people didn't understand that "this is an opportunity to

change the basics, the skeleton of government. People don't seem to realize that the very thing they are griping about will be changed or left the same according to the Constitution that is drawn."

Adelman endorsed two other candidates, Mrs. Margaret (Tony) Larson and William Sommerschild. He said he felt these two candidates were the most qualified and added, "I intend to help them by doing everything I possibly can."

Adelman's involvement in the Constitution is something that will stay with him in the months to come. He is leading at least two conferences, one for a central labor body and one for a welfare council. Both of these will study what the new Constitution will mean to them in terms of government aid.

"I keep telling myself it was the rain and the low voter turnout but sometimes it's hard to keep faith," he said.

Rat Problem To Board

Residents along Roselle's Foster Avenue and the border of Bloomingdale are fighting rats and other nuisances allegedly coming from the much-attacked Ajax gravel pit.

Mrs. Lee Kuhn, 245 E. Foster, Roselle, literally brought the problem before the Roselle Village Board Monday night. When called upon, she promptly marched up before Robert Frantz, village president.

She stood there for a second, opened the brown paper bag she had brought and took out two glass jars, each containing one dead rat.

"These have been identified by the (DuPage) county health department as rats," she said. "I found them around my house, trying to get into our utility room."

SHE ASKED FOR board cooperation in working to force Joseph Krase, gravel pit owner, to take steps to stop digging and tearing up the land near the Roselle Homes. She said his work and the presence of garbage in the pit area have caused the rats who plague nearby residents.

Residents continue to ask for help in preventing flooding, foul odors and alleged disregard for the health and welfare of the neighborhood. They have sought help from the county health and zoning departments, the village of Bloomingdale and now plan to take their fight to the state level.

The Register reporter at Monday's meeting read a letter being circulated

among the Foster Avenue neighborhood which will be sent to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The letter expresses doubt as to the legality of the pit's operations and asks Scott to investigate since the county and local officials have not satisfied their demands.

THE LETTER COMPOSED by Mrs. Russell Schert, 225 E. Foster, Roselle, was signed by about 20 residents including Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

A reduction in property taxes is also being sought by residents because of the alleged devaluation of their land and homes due to the nearby pit.

The village board agreed to join with the village of Bloomingdale financially and legally in all matters concerning the gravel pit. The motion was made to assure Bloomingdale officials that Roselle will work with them.

A letter was to be sent to the Bloomingdale Village Board in time for tonight's meeting which asked for an agreement between the two boards to hire special land use attorneys to study the gravel pit problem. The agreement would ask \$500 from each village initially to finance the hiring.

THE AGREEMENT was approved as a document under the counsel of the village attorney, Craig Larson, who commented:

"Noise and pollution have no geographic boundaries and I believe if the village so desires, it can work with Bloomingdale in

this matter."

The villages may put pressure on the county to enforce court order 67-946 which was decreed by Circuit Court Judge William C. Atten on Aug. 1, 1968.

The case was the DuPage County Department of Health versus Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. The court ordered certain charts, graphs, time schedules, and progress reports were to be made public record.

The order reportedly hasn't been complied with to the knowledge of Roselle and

Bloomingdale village officials. The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the Roselle Village Board are sending resolutions to the county to seek enforcement of the court order.

Residents who have sought aid from the various agencies have said Bloomingdale officials are unsure whether the pit has a permit to operate a landfill or not. The pit may also be in violation of zoning ordinances. The health department allegedly reports there are no health violations there with which it can deal.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Last week I began investigating the possibility of a teen center for Bensenville. I talked to park district officials and ministers and school officials and no one seemed to understand what I was getting at.

A place for the kids to meet, to drink Coke, to dance, to blow off steam. A place where they can always find friends, something along the lines of a college student union.

And I found myself getting very angry at the lack of interest for the project among adults. Angry that they dare complain about vandalism and drug problems at the same time they refuse to do anything about it.

MONDAY NIGHT I met with a group of students from Fenton High School. When I proposed the idea of a teen center to them, they laughed.

"What do we want with all that adult supervision?" they asked. And I thought how foolish they were not to realize all that could be done, even under "all that adult supervision."

One very interesting idea did come out of that meeting however. Some of the kids mentioned that they would be happy if the school gymnasium could be open every Friday night for volleyball and basketball and other activities.

An argument ensued. One pointed out that school was a place where you knew you could always find friends. Another piped up, "Who wants to see the same people all the time?" Still a third said, "All I want to do on the weekends is get out of Bensenville."

SO, IF THEY don't want a teen center and they don't want to use the school, what do they want? Many of them will not get their drivers' licenses until their junior or senior years. "Getting out of Bensenville" may not be so easy to accomplish.

And besides, the adults in town must then worry about the kids who are "get-

ting out of Wood Dale" or Itasca or a number of surrounding communities, for they may be getting out only to come to Bensenville.

And so it was that I came to my great plan. The first step would be to set up a quota system with neighboring communities. Border guards would be necessary of course to see that no one town exceeded its quota.

Then each town would send a number of exchange students to its neighbors. What the kids did when they got there would be their own problem.

IN THIS WAY, A number of kids every week would be "getting out" and the rest would be required to stay in their own communities to serve as hosts for those who were "coming in."

There's a solution to every problem and it's all very logical once you've taken the time to study it.

His Title 'Misleading'

Russell Roth, the new public works director for the Village of Bensenville, was a general contractor before he came to the village a year and a half ago. His background in building codes and village works was what landed him his title of Building Inspector when he started with the village.

"The title is rather misleading," he said. "It implies that all I do is inspect buildings."

In fact, most of Roth's responsibilities have been in the zoning department, recommending proper zoning for certain areas and being sure that present zoning codes are being observed.

Roth, his wife Felicitas and their three children have lived in Bensenville "on and off" since 1956. They are currently living in the village.

THE NEW PUBLIC works director, who is taking over for retiring Armin Korthauer, said he feels the village's facilities are in pretty good shape.

"We're in the same position as most older villages. Some of our equipment is old, but our sewage treatment plant is in very good condition," Roth added.

He said one indication of how adequate the village's sewer and water facilities are is the recent approval by the county for the Seay & Thomas Development.

"If the county feels we have adequate facilities for that project it must show that our capabilities are even better than they need to be," he said.

As new director, Roth's responsibilities will include overseeing the 12-man crew on

Incidentally ...

SERIOUSLY INJURED Tuesday morning at the Hoffman-Rosner construction site in Bloomingdale, Joseph Kozial of St. Charles is recovering at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He suffered a broken pelvis when he fell from a wall ledge after stepping on a nail and losing his balance.

LOCKER SEARCH was okayed by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Monday. The policy gives the school the right to search student lockers. The enactment was passed to offer any possible technical violation of a student's civil rights by any one school official.

WARM WEATHER Sunday was warmer for five Chicago golfers who got hot under the collar when they learned their jackets, sweaters and some money were missing from the parked car. They were golfing at Bensenville's White Pines Country Club at the time of the theft.

WOOD DALE PTA held its first meeting Sept. 16 Dist. 7 Supt. Warren Carson introduced teachers and discussed the upcoming school referendum of \$425,000 which will come from an interest free state loan. Funds will be for building a 14 classroom addition to Westview School and renovate existing schools. A skit was presented on the do's and don'ts of junior high school dress.

A LOOK AT STATE INCOME tax will be discussed at tomorrow night's Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association meeting. It will be held at River Forest Golf Club near Bensenville, at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday for a series of six pre-school story programs for kids ages three, four and five at the Bensenville Community Public Library. The series starts Oct. 9. Registration for the half-hour programs can be made at the library. The program is limited to those living in the library district.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Ben-

senville will hold registration for the Avana program Friday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. It will be at the Mohawk School and be open for 8 to 10-year-olds in the Pals and Chums category.

ART EXHIBIT by the faculty of the College of DuPage is being held through Oct. 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Instructional Resources Center, Lambett Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

THE DIARY OF ANNE Frank will be presented Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m. at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream in the school theater.

CAR WASH FOR ROSELLE was okayed by the Roselle Village Board Monday. It will be located behind the Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on Maple Street near Irving Park Road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE village of roses has received a 25-foot evergreen tree. The village of Roselle paid \$100 for moving the green beauty and saved it from the axe when sidewalks would go through. A resident donated it.

NO GREENBACKS for widening of Irving Park Road in Roselle will be coming from the state. The letter received Monday said the state wouldn't object to the village work but couldn't give any funds for it. The village decided to further study the matter since it will have to stand the cost.

RAILROAD STATION for Roselle is forthcoming since the Milwaukee Road gave its approval for the move from downtown Roselle to near the village water tower on the east section of town. Remaining to be found is a third party to finance and build the station and parking lots. Parking revenue would pay back the cost. The Chamber of Commerce will work with the village because downtown beautification may result with the move.



RETIRING FROM OFFICE after 22 years of service to Bensenville is Public Works Director Armin Korthauer. Armin and his wife, Ann, plan to spend

much of his retirement in a small town in central Illinois where the fishing is good and the air so clear "you can see a million stars."

22-Year Veteran Will Resign

by JUDY MORRIS

On March 23, 1943, Bensenville hired a man as its public works director, handed him a large set of keys and instructed him to begin immediately.

This month, he is retiring after more than 22 years of service.

Armin Korthauer remembers well his first few months on the job.

"There were no records kept then and nothing was spelled out as far as what my duties were," Armin said he "practically created my own job," for until he took over the position, not even the village fathers knew what his job was to encompass.

"They gave me a handful of keys and I just had to go from building to building to find where each key belonged."

Armin said his job in the beginning included recording important information and making regular reports to the board.

He still submits weekly reports for he feels it is his duty to inform the board. "It is up to the guy in the field to let them know what is happening," he said.

Armin wears two hats: besides being public works director, he is also fire chief. He has served with the fire department for 34 years and said he will retire from that position around the first of next year.

"THAT WAY, MY TIME would be free for whatever I want to do without something always on my mind," he added.

Armin and his wife Ann plan to spend much of his retirement at McNabb, Ill., where they own a 50-foot trailer. They belong to a "Fish and Fun Club" and it is "really peaceful and so quiet you can see a million stars at night," according to Armin.

An avid sports enthusiast, Armin said he enjoys watching the games on television. He is a loyal Chicago fan; his favorite teams are the Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks.

A lifelong resident of Bensenville, Armin said the village has changed greatly since he was a boy. The growth of the airport has probably made the difference, he said.

FORMERLY A BRICKLAYER and cement finisher, Armin built his own home at 104 N. Garden. He said the extra-thick walls help drown out some of the noise from O'Hare but added, "it's still pretty bad sometimes."

Anyone who works for the village will put in extra hours, but with two jobs, Armin has put in more than his share. Does his wife mind?

"She got used to it, I guess. Sometimes she was disappointed when I couldn't get home but she understands," Armin said.

Besides spending a lot of time outdoors inspecting equipment and overseeing personnel, Armin has spent many hours in meetings and conferences. He is a past president of the DuPage County Water Pollution Control Operators and the Mid-

central Water Works Association as well as being a member of several firemen's associations. There have been many times when every night of the week has been taken up in meetings, he said.

ARMIN IS PROUD of the village where he has spent his entire life.

"I have to feel that the facilities in Bensenville are as well off as other communities," he said. "We've solved a lot of problems and the basics are pretty good, but as the village grows, new problems are going to be created."

Armin can remember when much of what is now the village was once prairie and when the alleys were in better shape than the streets. He can tell stories about driving fire trucks over fields and lawns because there were no roads.

THE YEAR BOTH VILLAGE water pumps broke down is still vivid in his mind: "We worked around the clock."

Armin is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 but will stay on for several months as an advisor to the new director, Russell Roth. After all, 22 years of experience isn't easy to replace.

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Voter Turnout Is Lowest

Along with one of the lightest turnouts in DuPage County election history, Thomas Kellegan, William Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won berths on the Nov. 18 election ballot for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Less than 16,000 of the 39th State Senatorial District's 119,363 voters went to the polls in the Con-Con primary. Of their 32,515 votes, nearly 5,500 went to Kellegan, an attorney. More than 4,900 votes behind was William Sommerschield, who enjoyed a 240 vote lead over Mrs. Larson.

KULA TRAILED her by about 120 votes,

and William Adelman fell out of contention by about 220 votes.

Well behind the leaders were Roger Schmiede, William Doan, Donald Mock and Samuel Kolvitz.

The 39th District includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships, and will send two representatives to the convention next year.

None of the nine candidates had active campaigns or had the benefit of open Republican support in the heavily Republican county.

Kellegan, however, was a clear favorite

of Republican leaders. It was the first time he had run for elective office. Sommerschield, whom observers feel is politically ambitious, has been intimately involved in Springfield politics on an appointive aide basis. He was one of the initial leaders in establishing the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Larson, a housewife, is involved in local school affairs in Elmhurst, while Kula is the Lombard village attorney.

ADELMAN'S DEFEAT was viewed as a mild upset. Next to Sommerschield, he

was one of the most frequently endorsed of the nine candidates.

Both Sommerschield and Kellegan are Republicans and consider themselves to be conservatives. Adelman is a liberal, and Mock was the only other Democrat involved in the primary.

Light returns resulted in nearly 50 per cent of the votes tabulated within two hours after the polls closed, with the four winning candidates leading from the onset.

By 9:30 p.m., however, Adelman had displaced Kula for the fourth spot, with about 75 per cent of the returns in. Early returns followed no geographic pattern, as results were transmitted telephonically from polling places to the DuPage County Clerk's office in Wheaton.

Kula pulled ahead in the final burst of



WILLIAM SOMMERSCHIELD, one of four Constitutional Convention primary election winners, operated a make-shift election central in Elmhurst last night, tabulating returns. He had cause to be happy, finishing second with 4,897 votes. Next stop will be the Nov. 18 run-off.

Her Day Typical — Almost

For Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, election day was business as usual in her full-time role as a wife and mother of four children. The Elmhurst housewife glows and bubbles with inner warmth and spirit as she talks.

She has a long life of community involvement.

LAST NIGHT AS the votes were rolling in at election central, Mrs. Larson was doing the dishes and getting her twin boys ready for a Boy Scout meeting. She would be going to a Parent Teacher's Association meeting later in the evening, as a representative of Salt Creek School Dist. 48's board of education.

Her day started shortly after 7 a.m. when she arose to fix breakfast for her children. Her husband had been up for more than an hour, helping one of the boys deliver newspapers because of bad weather. He had returned shortly before 6 a.m. to get the keys for a nearby school, being used as a polling place and was the first

to vote there after unlocking the door.

After the kids left for school, she prepared breakfast for herself and left at 9 a.m. for a League of Women Voter's meeting. Back home at noon to do housework with the help of her mother, Mrs. Larson spent the rest of the afternoon like millions of other American housewives.

The only difference was that all day she kept remembering people were putting an "X" — hopefully next to her name — on a primary election ballot.

SHE REFLECTED periodically on the campaign and her sore muscles and sunburned skin reminded her of weekend campaigning.

Dinner was being served as the first returns via the telephone trickled in.

During the day she had been in contact with candidate Roger Schmiede, who told her he was very tired, and that the day seemed anti-climactic. Mrs. Larson and Schmiede's wife were friends before the campaign and remained such.

At nearly 8:15 p.m. with only four districts on her tabular sheets, the race looked like it might be between her and William Adelman. Mrs. Adelman called to swap and check vote totals. They laughed and talked about the election like women are expected to do.

Adelman was teaching school today.

"WE HAVE TO EDUCATE the people more about what is going on in these elections and the government," she said.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Larson told a Register reporter that if she failed to make it through the primary, she would work for the other three candidates endorsed by the Better Government Association — Schmiede, William Sommerschield and Adelman.

She said she learned politics is not always as honest as she would like it to be. This campaign taught her that, she added.

Her husband said too many people at his job didn't know anything about the Con-Con election. He said he told one individual that the election would affect his pocketbook for a long time. The man grabbed a few newspaper articles, read them hurriedly and left work early to vote.

"PEOPLE ONLY GET excited or interested if they think it will affect their pocketbook," Mrs. Larson said.

"Everything in government affects that, but there must be further interest on the part of the people."

If more women like Mrs. Larson with their energy and human compassion get deeply involved in politics, the men running the show had better look out. After all, she was one of the winners.

Here's The Tally

Final unofficial returns were:	
Thomas Kellegan	5,477
William Sommerschield	4,897
Margaret Larson	4,757
Stanley Kula	4,629
William Adelman	4,522
Roger Schmiede	3,544
William Doan	1,739
Donald Mock	1,731
Samuel Kolvitz	1,198

returns, however, nosing out Adelman 4,629 votes to 4,522.

Voter apathy was reflected in returns from the final district to report, about 15 minutes behind the other 223.

VOTE BREAKDOWN in that district was Kellegan, eight votes; Sommerschield, five; Mrs. Larson, four; Kula, four; Adelman, five; Schmiede, one; Doan, two; Mock, none; and Kolvitz, one. That one district which was not identified, contributed a total of 30 votes. Each judge at the polling place involved was paid by the county a dollar for counting each ballot.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald said that last night that detailed returns, on a district-by-district basis, would not be compiled until this morning.

Man Vs. Machine

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last night's Constitutional Convention primary was one of the first elections in recent years where men worked faster than machines.

With the help of the Wheaton High School football team, the DuPage County Clerk's office put on a show of manpower that outdistanced the IBM machines, and the machines had a running start.

The football team was recruited by Deputy Clerk Jay Bennett's two sons. One is on the school's varsity team, the other on junior varsity.

WHEATON'S FOOTBALL players ar-

rived at the clerk's office at about 7 p.m. and began a workout session they'll never forget.

The election was light in turnout, but the meager vote only heightened the work load, as most of DuPage County's 409 districts delivered election ballots at the same time.

An office worker, looking at a stack of brown briefcases piled on the floor said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Usually, five or six districts come in at the same time. The handling of ballots and binders of voter registration lists is a calm, orderly process. Last night about 200 districts reported within an hour and a half.

WHEATON'S ATHLETES came through admirably, lugging cardboard boxes filled with ballots through the office, down to the basement of the county building, and emptying briefcases filled with voter lists in record time.

Before they even came to Wheaton, election judges in each of the districts called in results. These figures were transferred to IBM punchcards and fed into the computer.

While the boys were lugging boxes, the machine was tabulating results. The boys won the race and were devouring sandwiches and soft drinks before the final results were in.

Sommerschield Almost There

by RICHARD BARTON

Each man's life has a purpose to fulfill, and each individual shouldn't leave this life without contributing something.

This is some of the philosophy of William A. Sommerschield, who was the second highest vote getter in yesterday's Constitutional Convention primary election, winning a spot on the Nov. 18 run-off ballot.

AFTER SPENDING weeks of campaigning, which ended in an intensive weekend drive for votes, yesterday was spent at work as usual. It was the first day in many recent ones in which Sommerschield didn't make any phone calls, knock on any

doors, pass out any literature, or even make a speech.

After a few days "vacation" last week, the work at a Chicago advertising firm, at which the candidate is a time buyer, was piling too high. It needed attention, so it got it. Sommerschield returned from work to his Elmhurst home, where he lives with his parents, at 9:30 p.m. last night.

A new research project had kept him busy for the 14-hour day.

When he learned the final vote count, his first reaction was one of moderate shock. His prediction of a light voter turnout was seemingly disproven and the tally of candidate votes was surprising. He had estimated that the vote would be less than the 12 per cent which actually did go to the polls.

He told a Register reporter early in the evening that bad weather and voter apathy in this election would hurt his chances. His

type of voter wouldn't come out "come hell or high water," like those of other hard core candidates, which Sommerschield called "organization men."

The only thing he would have liked to change in his campaign would have been more money and organization. Lack of time and finances hindered his vote-getting potential, he said, but endorsements by the press and others were of a great help, and will have greater impact in the run-off election.

SOMMERSCHIELD thought the type of person who voted for him was shared by other candidates who had general but directional outlooks on the constitution.

This was opposed to others who had extremely non-committal viewpoints, he said.

He felt William Adelman fell short of votes because he was tagged "a liberal Democrat" by a Chicago newspaper. The

tag was a definite drawback in Republican DuPage County.

His predictions were that his main opposition will be as it has been, Thomas Kellegan, yesterday's high vote getter.

Voters will choose between Sommerschield and Kellegan and then vote for either Mrs. Larson or Stanley Kula, as a second candidate, he said.

Party politics versus independent, non-partisan organizations will separate the four, he contended.

HE PLANS TO continue to put his philosophies and beliefs before the people to let them choose who they want at the convention in Springfield.

Sommerschield went to bed last night satisfied that he had run a good race, his endless energy and knowledge of politics, coupled with hoped-for party support may carry him to the convention, if he has anything to do with it.

For Mock It Was All Over

by JUDY MORRIS

Sitting with a pipe and coffee, candidate Donald Mock spoke last night of everything from the issue of lowering the voting age, to the question of whether judges should be appointed or elected.

Mock sat calmly, alternately throwing out questions and answering others.

He said he had no central control telephone system, and in fact was having trouble getting through to the county clerk's office to check on results.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE during the one and a half hour session, both calls from friends giving what information they knew. The candidate expressed disappointment, but no surprise that the voter turnout was so low, only 12 per cent. He remarked sardonically that even as taxpayers complain about taxes they waste their money by not voting in expensive elections.

As Mock talked children moved about his house at 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, coming in to say good night or perhaps just to survey the reporter in the living room.

MOCK AND HIS WIFE, Helen are the parents of nine children, the oldest of

which attends Driscoll High School. Little Jamie, nine months old, cooed at a Register reporter from his playpen as his father spoke.

Mock talked of the campaign with mixed emotions. Many of his friends had asked, he said, why there wasn't a more extensive campaign from any of the candidates.

Mock answered in one word; "money." To send a letter out to every voter in the 39th State Senatorial District, would cost as much as \$10,000, he estimated. He pointed out that stamps alone for such a newsletter would cost \$6,000.

Mrs. Mock sat on the sofa, opposite her husband, and nodded in agreement.

She said she feels the campaign has been exciting and a good learning experience for her children. Later, when her husband was out of the room taking a phone call, she said that the campaign has been "all consuming."

OF HER HUSBAND, she said, "He's the kind of individual that whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly."

She added that the worst part of the campaign for her family has been the frequent absence of her husband. Mock said that much of his time, both during

office hours and after have been spent in either research or direct campaigning, but nonetheless he still said of the experience "I enjoyed it tremendously."

He smiled at his wife and added, "But I think my family will be glad when it's all over."

Mock discussed other candidates, saying that many of them didn't get a fair shake from the press. He pointed out that three of the four candidates endorsed by major Chicago newspapers were in his opinion, "Chicago-oriented." By this he meant that many worked in the city.

Mock said that he felt one of the largest problems in the Con-Con elections was that many voters weren't registered, and mentioned that one of his neighbors, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, had taken the effort as soon as he got home.

IN GENERAL, Mock seemed disgusted with voter apathy. He said he felt many people didn't bother to vote because they knew they would have a final veto over the proposed constitution.

At several times, Mock gave the indication he knew he would lose, and expressed disappointment with the loss of other candidates he felt to be qualified.

Adelman Still at Work

It makes sense that the first thing a loser in any contest would do is bury his head and forget the contest issues. One Con-Con candidate who lost by 100 votes cannot afford to do this.

William Adelman of Bensenville works every day with Constitutional law and the inequities of the present Constitution. An associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Adelman was teaching a class when the news came into his home that he had lost.

PROBABLY THE most disappointed members of the family were his twin teenage daughters. They blamed his loss on voter apathy. In the best tradition of youth, they expressed keen disillusionment that the voters had not elected the man who was in their opinion the best candidate.

Mrs. Adelman merely said, "It's been

exhausting. The phone has been ringing all night long."

She spoke of her husband's decision to run as a candidate. She said he decided to run only a week before the final filing date for petitions. It was her opinion that the incident which sparked his candidacy was a comment from an acquaintance that political unknowns didn't have "a ghost of a chance."

She spoke proudly of her husband, saying she thought he felt obligated to run because he has been speaking out against the Constitution for many years.

"If he really feels he has a moral obligation to do something he just does it," she said.

ADELMAN HIMSELF expressed disappointment in the poor voter turnout. He credited rain and general voter apathy as two of the reasons. He said people didn't understand that "this is an opportunity to

change the basics, the skeleton of government. People don't seem to realize that the very thing they are griping about will be changed or left the same according to the Constitution that is drawn."

Adelman endorsed two other candidates, Mrs. Margaret (Tony) Larson and William Sommerschield. He said he felt these two candidates were the most qualified and added, "I intend to help them by doing everything I possibly can."

Adelman's involvement in the Constitution is something that will stay with him in the months to come. He is leading at least two conferences, one for a central labor body and one for a welfare council. Both of these will study what the new Constitution will mean to them in terms of government aid.

"I keep telling myself it was the rain and the low voter turnout but sometimes it's hard to keep faith," he said.

Rat Problem To Board

Residents along Roselle's Foster Avenue and the border of Bloomingdale are fighting rats and other nuisances allegedly coming from the much-attacked Ajax gravel pit.

Mrs. Lee Kuhn, 245 E. Foster, Roselle, literally brought the problem before the Roselle Village Board Monday night. When called upon, she promptly marched up before Robert Frantz, village president.

She stood there for a second, opened the brown paper bag she had brought and took out two glass jars, each containing one dead rat.

"These have been identified by the (DuPage) county health department as rats," she said. "I found them around my house, trying to get into our utility room."

SHE ASKED FOR board cooperation in working to force Joseph Krase, gravel pit owner, to take steps to stop digging and tearing up the land near the Roselle Homes. She said his work and the presence of garbage in the pit area have caused the rats who plague nearby residents.

Residents continue to ask for help in preventing flooding, foul odors and alleged disregard for the health and welfare of the neighborhood. They have sought help from the county health and zoning departments, the village of Bloomingdale and now plan to take their fight to the state level.

The Register reporter at Monday's meeting read a letter being circulated

among the Foster Avenue neighborhood which will be sent to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The letter expresses doubt as to the legality of the pit's operations and asks Scott to investigate since the county and local officials have not satisfied their demands.

THE LETTER COMPOSED by Mrs. Russel Schert, 225 E. Foster, Roselle, was signed by about 20 residents including Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

A reduction in property taxes is also being sought by residents because of the alleged devaluation of their land and homes due to the nearby pit.

The village board agreed to join with the village of Bloomingdale financially and legally in all matters concerning the gravel pit. The motion was made to assure Bloomingdale officials that Roselle will work with them.

A letter was to be sent to the Bloomingdale Village Board in time for tonight's meeting which asked for an agreement between the two boards to hire special land use attorneys to study the gravel pit problem. The agreement would ask \$500 from each village initially to finance the hiring.

THE AGREEMENT was approved as a document under the counsel of the village attorney, Craig Larson, who commented: "Noise and pollution have no geographic boundaries and I believe if the village so desires, it can work with Bloomingdale in

this matter."

The villages may put pressure on the county to enforce court order 87-946 which was decreed by Circuit Court Judge William C. Allen on Aug. 1, 1968.

The case was the DuPage County Department of Health versus Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. The court ordered certain charts, graphs, time schedules, and progress reports were to be made public record.

The order reportedly hasn't been complied with to the knowledge of Roselle and

Bloomingdale village officials. The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the Roselle Village Board are sending resolutions to the county to seek enforcement of the court order.

Residents who have sought aid from the various agencies have said Bloomingdale officials are unsure whether the pit has a permit to operate a landfill or not. The pit may also be in violation of zoning ordinances. The health department allegedly reports there are no health violations there with which it can deal.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Last week I began investigating the possibility of a teen center for Bensenville. I talked to park district officials and ministers and school officials and no one seemed to understand what I was getting at.

A place for the kids to meet, to drink Coke, to dance, to blow off steam. A place where they can always find friends, something along the lines of a college student union.

And I found myself getting very angry at the lack of interest for the project among adults. Angry that they dare complain about vandalism and drug problems at the same time they refuse to do anything about it.

MONDAY NIGHT I met with a group of students from Fenton High School. When I proposed the idea of a teen center to them, they laughed.

"What do we want with all that adult supervision?" they asked. And I thought how foolish they were not to realize all that could be done, even under "all that adult supervision."

One very interesting idea did come out of that meeting however. Some of the kids mentioned that they would be happy if the school gymnasium could be open every Friday night for volleyball and basketball and other activities.

An argument ensued. One pointed out that school was a place where you knew you could always find friends. Another piped up, "Who wants to see the same people all the time?" Still a third said, "All I want to do on the weekends is get out of Bensenville."

SO, IF THEY don't want a teen center and they don't want to use the school, what do they want? Many of them will not get their drivers' licenses until their junior or senior years. "Getting out of Bensenville" may not be so easy to accomplish.

And besides, the adults in town must then worry about the kids who are "get-

ting out of Wood Dale" or Itasca or a number of surrounding communities, for they may be getting out only to come to Bensenville.

And so it was that I came to my great plan. The first step would be to set up a quota system with neighboring communities. Border guards would be necessary of course to see that no one town exceeded its quota.

Then each town would send a number of exchange students to its neighbors. What the kids did when they got there would be their own problem.

IN THIS WAY, A number of kids every week would be "getting out" and the rest would be required to stay in their own communities to serve as hosts for those who were "coming in."

There's a solution to every problem and it's all very logical once you've taken the time to study it.

His Title 'Misleading'

Russell Roth, the new public works director for the Village of Bensenville, was a general contractor before he came to the village a year and a half ago. His background in building codes and village works was what landed him his title of Building Inspector when he started with the village.

"The title is rather misleading," he said. "It implies that all I do is inspect buildings."

In fact, most of Roth's responsibilities have been in the zoning department, recommending proper zoning for certain areas and being sure that present zoning codes are being observed.

Roth, his wife Felicitas and their three children have lived in Bensenville "on and off" since 1956. They are currently living in the village.

THE NEW PUBLIC works director, who is taking over for retiring Armin Korthauer, said he feels the village's facilities are in pretty good shape.

"We're in the same position as most other villages. Some of our equipment is old, but our sewage treatment plant is in very good condition," Roth added.

He said one indication of how adequate the village's sewer and water facilities are is the recent approval by the county for the Seay & Thomas Development.

"If the county feels we have adequate facilities for that project it must show that our capabilities are even better than they need to be," he said.

As new director, Roth's responsibilities will include overseeing the 12-man crew on

Incidentally ...

SERIOUSLY INJURED Tuesday morning at the Hoffman-Rosner construction site in Bloomingdale, Joseph Kozial of St. Charles is recovering at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He suffered a broken pelvis when he fell from a wall ledge after stepping on a nail and losing his balance.

LOCKER SEARCH was okayed by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Monday. The policy gives the school the right to search student lockers. The enactment was passed to offset any possible technical violation of a student's civil rights by any one school official.

WARM WEATHER Sunday was warmer for five Chicago golfers who got hot under the collar when they learned their jackets, sweaters and some money were missing from the parked car. They were golfing at Bensenville's White Pines Country Club at the time of the theft.

WOOD DALE PTA held its first meeting Sept. 16. Dist. 7 Supt. Warren Carson introduced teachers and discussed the upcoming school referendum of \$425,000 which will come from an interest free state loan. Funds will be for building a 14 classroom addition to Westview School and renovate existing schools. A skit was presented on the do's and don'ts of junior high school dress.

A LOOK AT STATE INCOME tax will be discussed at tomorrow night's Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association meeting. It will be held at River Forest Golf Club near Bensenville, at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday for a series of six pre-school story programs for kids ages three, four and five at the Bensenville Community Public Library. The series starts Oct. 9. Registration for the half-hour programs can be made at the library. The program is limited to those living in the library district.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Ben-

senville will hold registration for the Awana program Friday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. It will be at the Mohawk School and be open for 8 to 10-year-olds in the Pals and Chums category.

ART EXHIBIT by the faculty of the College of DuPage is being held through Oct. 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Instructional Resources Center, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

THE DIARY OF ANNE Frank will be presented Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m. at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream in the school theater.

CAR WASH FOR ROSELLE was okayed by the Roselle Village Board Monday. It will be located behind the Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on Maple Street near Irving Park Road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE village of roses has received a 25-foot evergreen tree. The village of Roselle paid \$100 for moving the green beauty and saved it from the axe when sidewalk would go through. A resident donated it.

NO GREENBACKS for widening of Irving Park Road in Roselle will be coming from the state. The letter received Monday said the state wouldn't object to the village work but couldn't give any funds for it. The village decided to further study the matter since it will have to stand the cost.

RAILROAD STATION for Roselle is forthcoming since the Milwaukee Road gave its approval for the move from downtown Roselle to near the village water tower on the east section of town. Remaining to be found is a third party to finance and build the station and parking lots. Parking revenue would pay back the cost. The Chamber of Commerce will work with the village because downtown beautification may result with the move.



RETIRING FROM OFFICE after 22 years of service to Bensenville is Public Works Director Armin Korthauer. Armin and his wife, Ann, plan to spend

much of his retirement in a small town in central Illinois where the fishing is good and the air so clear "you can see a million stars."

22-Year Veteran Will Resign

by JUDY MORRIS

On March 23, 1943, Bensenville hired a man as its public works director, handed him a large set of keys and instructed him to begin immediately.

This month, he is retiring after more than 22 years of service.

Armin Korthauer remembers well his first few months on the job.

"There were no records kept then and nothing was spelled out as far as what my duties were," Armin said he "practically created my own job," for until he took over the position, not even the village fathers knew what his job was to encompass.

"They gave me a handful of keys and I just had to go from building to building to find where each key belonged."

Armin said his job in the beginning included recording important information and making regular reports to the board.

He still submits weekly reports for he feels it is his duty to inform the board. "It is up to the guy in the field to let them know what is happening," he said.

Armin wears two hats; besides being public works director, he is also fire chief. He has served with the fire department for 34 years and said he will retire from that position around the first of next year.

"THAT WAY, MY TIME would be free for whatever I want to do without something always on my mind," he added.

Armin and his wife Ann plan to spend much of his retirement at McNabb, Ill., where they own a 50-foot trailer. They belong to a "Fish and Fun Club" and it is "really peaceful and so quiet you can see a million stars at night," according to Armin.

An avid sports enthusiast, Armin said he enjoys watching the games on television. He is a loyal Chicago fan; his favorite teams are the Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks.

A lifelong resident of Bensenville, Armin said the village has changed greatly since he was a boy. The growth of the airport has probably made the difference, he said.

FORMERLY A BRICKLAYER and cement finisher, Armin built his own home at 104 N. Garden. He said the extra-thick walls help drown out some of the noise from O'Hare but added, "It's still pretty bad sometimes."

Anyone who works for the village will put in extra hours, but with two jobs, Armin has put in more than his share. Does his wife mind?

"She got used to it, I guess. Sometimes she was disappointed when I couldn't get home but she understands," Armin said.

Besides spending a lot of time outdoors inspecting equipment and overseeing personnel, Armin has spent many hours in meetings and conferences. He is a past president of the DuPage County Water Pollution Control Operators and the Mid-

central Water Works Association as well as being a member of several firemen's associations. There have been many times when every night of the week has been taken up in meetings, he said.

ARMIN IS PROUD of the village where he has spent his entire life.

"I have to feel that the facilities in Bensenville are as well off as other communities," he said. "We've solved a lot of problems and the basics are pretty good, but as the village grows, new problems are going to be created."

Armin can remember when much of what is now the village was once prairie and when the alleys were in better shape than the streets. He can tell stories about driving fire trucks over fields and lawns because there were no roads.

THE YEAR BOTH VILLAGE water pumps broke down is still vivid in his mind: "We worked around the clock."

Armin is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 but will stay on for several months as an advisor to the new director, Russell Roth. After all, 22 years of experience isn't easy to replace.

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Voter Turnout Is Lowest

Along with one of the lightest turnouts in DuPage County election history, Thomas Kellegan, William Sommerschield, Mrs. Margaret Larson and Stanley Kula all won berths on the Nov. 18 election ballot for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Less than 15,000 of the 39th State Senatorial District's 119,363 voters went to the polls in the Con-Con primary. Of their 32,515 votes, nearly 5,500 went to Kellegan, an attorney. More than 600 votes behind was William Sommerschield, who enjoyed a 240 vote lead over Mrs. Larson.

KULA TRAILED her by about 120 votes,

and William Adelman fell out of contention by about 220 votes.

Well behind the leaders were Roger Schmiede, William Doan, Donald Mock and Samuel Kolvitz.

The 39th District includes York, Addison and Bloomingdale townships, and will send two representatives to the convention next year.

None of the nine candidates had active campaigns or had the benefit of open Republican support in the heavily Republican county.

Kellegan, however, was a clear favorite

of Republican leaders. It was the first time he had run for elective office. Sommerschield, whom observers feel is politically ambitious, has been intimately involved in Springfield politics on an appointive aide basis. He was one of the initial leaders in establishing the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Larson, a housewife, is involved in local school affairs in Elmhurst, while Kula is the Lombard village attorney.

ADELMAN'S DEFEAT was viewed as a mild upset. Next to Sommerschield, he

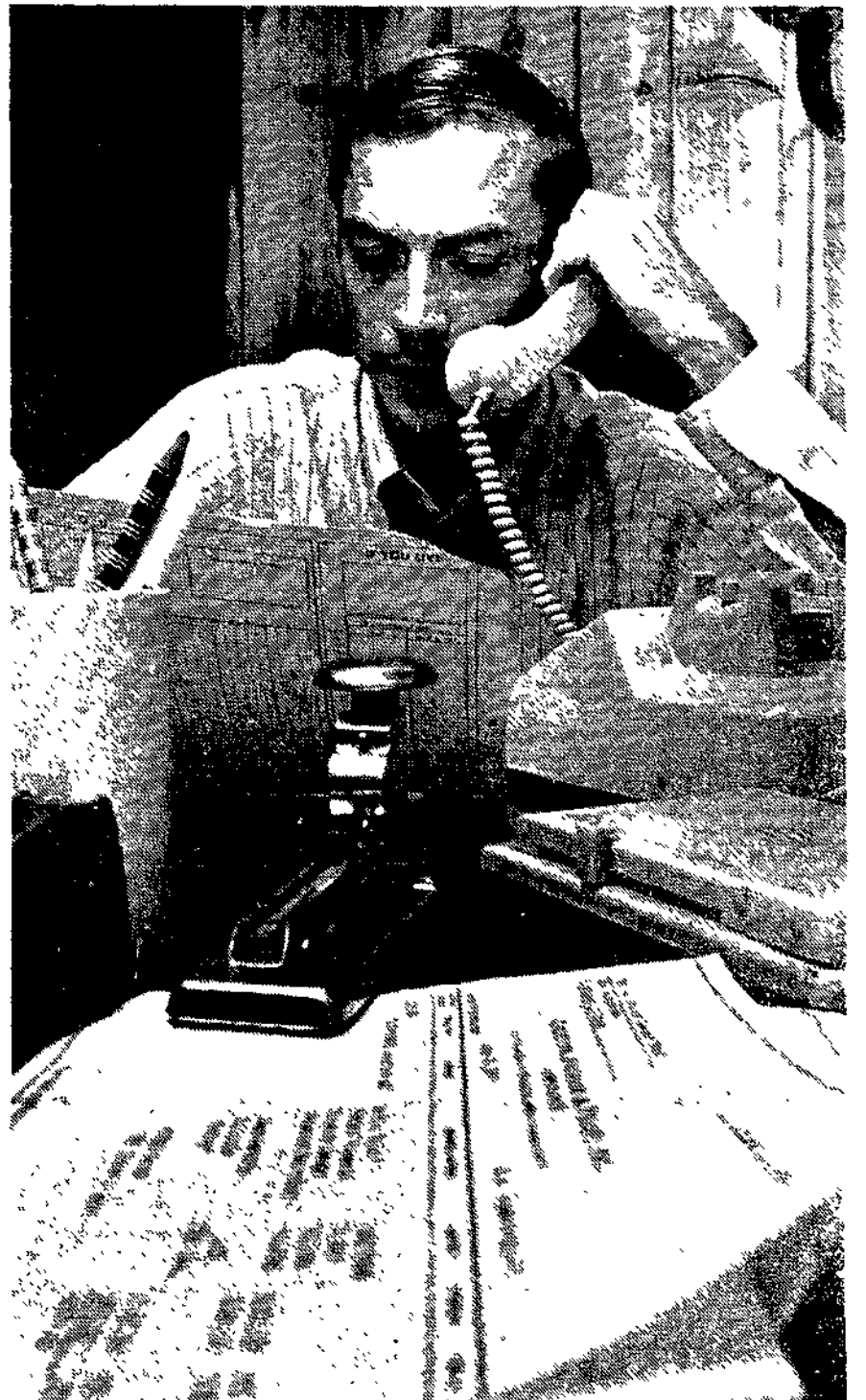
was one of the most frequently endorsed of the nine candidates.

Both Sommerschield and Kellegan are Republicans and consider themselves to be conservatives. Adelman is a liberal, and Mock was the only other Democrat involved in the primary.

Light returns resulted in nearly 50 per cent of the votes tabulated within two hours after the polls closed, with the four winning candidates leading from the onset.

By 9:30 p.m., however, Adelman had displaced Kula for the fourth spot, with about 75 per cent of the returns in. Early returns followed no geographic pattern, as results were transmitted telephonically from polling places to the DuPage County Clerk's office in Wheaton.

Kula pulled ahead in the final burst of



WILLIAM SOMMERSCHIELD, one of four Constitutional Convention primary election winners, operated a make-shift election central in Elmhurst last night, tabulating returns. He had cause to be happy, finishing second with 4,897 votes. Next stop will be the Nov. 18 run-off.

Her Day Typical — Almost

For Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, election day was business as usual in her full-time role as a wife and mother of four children. The Elmhurst housewife glows and bubbles with inner warmth and spirit as she talks.

She has a long life of community involvement.

LAST NIGHT AS the votes were rolling in at election central, Mrs. Larson was doing the dishes and getting her twin boys ready for a Boy Scout meeting. She would be going to a Parent Teacher's Association meeting later in the evening, as a representative of Salt Creek School Dist. 48's board of education.

Her day started shortly after 7 a.m. when she arose to fix breakfast for her children. Her husband had been up for more than an hour, helping one of the boys deliver newspapers because of bad weather. He had returned shortly before 6 a.m. to get the keys for a nearby school, being used as a polling place and was the first

to vote there after unlocking the door.

After the kids left for school, she prepared breakfast for herself and left at 9 a.m. for a League of Women Voter's meeting. Back home at noon to do housework with the help of her mother, Mrs. Larson spent the rest of the afternoon like millions of other American housewives.

The only difference was that all day she kept remembering people were putting an "X" — hopefully next to her name — on a primary election ballot.

SHE REFLECTED periodically on the campaign and her sore muscles and sunburned skin reminded her of weekend campaigning.

Dinner was being served as the first returns via the telephone trickled in.

During the day she had been in contact with candidate Roger Schmiede, who told her he was very tired, and that the day seemed anti-climactic. Mrs. Larson and Schmiede's wife were friends before the campaign and remained such.

At nearly 8:15 p.m. with only four districts on her tabular sheets, the race looked like it might be between her and William Adelman. Mrs. Adelman called to swap and check vote totals. They laughed and talked about the election like women are expected to do.

Adelman was teaching school today.

"WE HAVE TO EDUCATE the people more about what is going on in these elections and the government," she said.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Larson told a Register reporter that if she failed to make it through the primary, she would work for the other three candidates endorsed by the Better Government Association — Schmiede, William Sommerschield and Adelman.

She said she learned politics is not always as honest as she would like it to be. This campaign taught her that, she added.

Her husband said too many people at his job didn't know anything about the Con-Con election. He said he told one individual that the election would affect his pocketbook for a long time. The man grabbed a few newspaper articles, read them hurriedly and left work early to vote.

"PEOPLE ONLY GET excited or interested if they think it will affect their pocketbook," Mrs. Larson said.

"Everything in government affects that, but there must be further interest on the part of the people."

If more women like Mrs. Larson with their energy and human compassion get deeply involved in politics, the men running the show had better look out. After all, she was one of the winners.

Here's The Tally

Final unofficial returns were:

Thomas Kellegan	5,477
William Sommerschield	4,897
Margaret Larson	4,757
Stanley Kula	4,629
William Adelman	4,522
Roger Schmiede	3,544
William Doan	1,759
Donald Mock	1,731
Samuel Kolvitz	1,198

returns, however, nosing out Adelman 4,629 votes to 4,522.

Voter apathy was reflected in returns from the final district to report, about 15 minutes behind the other 223.

VOTE BREAKDOWN in that district was Kellegan, eight votes; Sommerschield, five; Mrs. Larson, four; Kula, four; Adelman, five; Schmiede, one; Doan, two; Mock, none; and Kolvitz, one. That one district which was not identified, contributed a total of 30 votes. Each judge at the polling place involved was paid by the county a dollar for counting each ballot.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald said that last night that detailed returns, on a district-by-district basis, would not be compiled until this morning.

Man Vs. Machine

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Last night's Constitutional Convention primary was one of the first elections in recent years where men worked faster than machines.

With the help of the Wheaton High School football team, the DuPage County Clerk's office put on a show of manpower that outdistanced the IBM machines, and the machines had a running start.

The football team was recruited by Deputy Clerk Jay Bennett's two sons. One is on the school's varsity team, the other on junior varsity.

WHEATON'S FOOTBALL players ar-

rived at the clerk's office at about 7 p.m. and began a workout session they'll never forget.

The election was light in turnout, but the menager vote only heightened the work load, as most of DuPage County's 409 districts delivered election ballots at the same time.

An office worker, looking at a stack of brown briefcases piled on the floor said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Usually, five or six districts come in at the same time. The handling of ballots and binders of voter registration lists is a calm, orderly process. Last night about 200 districts reported within an hour and a half.

WHEATON'S ATHLETES came through admirably, lugging cardboard boxes filled with ballots through the office, down to the basement of the county building, and emptying briefcases filled with voter lists in record time.

Before they even came to Wheaton, election judges in each of the districts called in results, these figures were transferred to IBM punchcards and fed into the computer.

While the boys were lugging boxes, the machine was tabulating results. The boys won the race and were devouring sandwiches and soft drinks before the final results were in.

Sommerschield Almost There

by RICHARD BARTON

Each man's life has a purpose to fulfill, and each individual shouldn't leave this life without contributing something.

This is some of the philosophy of William A. Sommerschield, who was the second highest vote getter in yesterday's Constitutional Convention primary election, winning a spot on the Nov. 18 run-off ballot.

AFTER SPENDING weeks of campaigning, which ended in an intensive weekend drive for votes, yesterday was spent at work as usual. It was the first day in many recent ones in which Sommerschield didn't make any phone calls, knock on any

doors, pass out any literature, or even make a speech.

After a few days "vacation" last week, the work at a Chicago advertising firm, at which the candidate is a time buyer, was piling too high. It needed attention, so it got it. Sommerschield returned from work to his Elmhurst home, where he lives with his parents, at 9:30 p.m. last night.

A new research project had kept him busy for the 14-hour day.

When he learned the final vote count, his first reaction was one of moderate shock. His prediction of a light voter turnout was seemingly disproven and the tally of candidate votes was surprising. He had estimated that the vote would be less than the 12 per cent which actually did go to the polls.

He told a Register reporter early in the evening that bad weather and voter apathy in this election would hurt his chances. His

type of voter wouldn't come out "come hell or high water," like those of other hard core candidates, which Sommerschield called "organization men."

The only thing he would have liked to change in his campaign would have been more money and organization. Lack of time and finances hindered his vote-getting potential, he said, but endorsements by the press and others were of a great help, and will have greater impact in the run-off election.

SOMMERSCHIELD thought the type of person who voted for him was shared by other candidates who had general but directional outlooks on the constitution.

This was opposed to others who had extremely non-committal viewpoints, he said.

He felt William Adelman fell short of votes because he was tagged "a liberal Democrat" by a Chicago newspaper. The

tag was a definite drawback in Republican DuPage County.

His predictions were that his main opposition will be as it has been, Thomas Kellegan, yesterday's high vote getter.

Voters will choose between Sommerschield and Kellegan and then vote for either Mrs. Larson or Stanley Kula, as a second candidate, he said.

Party politics versus independent, non-partisan organizations will separate the four, he contended.

HE PLANS TO continue to put his philosophies and beliefs before the people to let them choose who they want at the convention in Springfield.

Sommerschield went to bed last night satisfied that he had run a good race. His endless energy and knowledge of politics, coupled with hoped-for party support may carry him to the convention, if he has anything to do with it.

For Mock It Was All Over

by JUDY MORRIS

Sitting with a pipe and coffee, candidate Donald Mock spoke last night of everything from the issue of lowering the voting age, to the question of whether judges should be appointed or elected.

Mock sat calmly, alternately throwing out questions and answering others.

He said he had no central control telephone system, and in fact was having trouble getting through to the county clerk's office to check on results.

THE PHONE RANG TWICE during the one and a half hour session, both calls from friends giving what information they knew. The candidate expressed disappointment, but no surprise that the voter turnout was so low, only 12 per cent. He remarked sardonically that even as taxpayers complain about taxes they waste their money by not voting in expensive elections.

As Mock talked children moved about his house at 178 Forest Glen, Wood Dale, coming in to say good night or perhaps just to survey the reporter in the living room.

MOCK AND HIS WIFE, Helen, the oldest of

which attends Driscoll High School. Little Jamie, nine months old, cooed at a Register reporter from his playpen as his father spoke.

Mock talked of the campaign with mixed emotions. Many of his friends had asked, he said, why there wasn't a more extensive campaign from any of the candidates.

Mock answered in one word: "money." To send a letter out to every voter in the 39th State Senatorial District, would cost as much as \$10,000, he estimated. He pointed out that stamps alone for such a newsletter would cost \$6,000.

Mrs. Mock sat on the sofa, opposite her husband, and nodded in agreement.

She said she feels the campaign has been exciting and a good learning experience for her children. Later, when her husband was out of the room taking a phone call, she said that the campaign has been "all consuming."

OF HER HUSBAND, she said, "He's the kind of individual that whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly."

She added that the worst part of the campaign for her family has been the frequent absence of her husband. Mock said that much of his time, both during

office hours and after have been spent in either research or direct campaigning, but nonetheless he still said of the experience "I enjoyed it tremendously."

He smiled at his wife and added, "But I think my family will be glad when it's all over."

Mock discussed other candidates, saying that many of them didn't get a fair shake from the press. He pointed out that three of the four candidates endorsed by major Chicago newspapers were in his opinion, "Chicago-oriented." By this he meant that many worked in the city.

Mock said that he felt one of the largest problems in the Con-Con elections was that many voters weren't registered, and mentioned that one of his neighbors, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, had taken the effort as soon as he got home.

IN GENERAL, Mock seemed disgusted with voter apathy. He said he felt many people didn't bother to vote because they knew they would have a final veto over the proposed constitution.

At several times, Mock gave the indication he knew he would lose, and expressed disappointment with the loss of other candidates he felt to be qualified.

Adelman Still at Work

It makes sense that the first thing a loser in any contest would do is bury his head and forget the contest issues. One Con-Con candidate who lost by 100 votes cannot afford to do this.

William Adelman of Bensenville works every day with Constitutional law and the inequities of the present Constitution. An associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Adelman was teaching a class when the news came into his home that he had lost.

PROBABLY THE most disappointed members of the family were his twin teenage daughters. They blamed his loss on voter apathy. In the best tradition of youth, they expressed keen disillusionment that the voters had not elected the man who was in their opinion the best candidate.

Mrs. Adelman merely said, "It's been

exhausting. The phone has been ringing all night long."

She spoke of her husband's decision to run as a candidate. She said he decided to run only a week before the final filing date for petitions. It was her opinion that the incident which sparked his candidacy was a comment from an acquaintance that political unknowns didn't have "a ghost of a chance."

She spoke proudly of her husband, saying she thought he felt obligated to run because he has been speaking out against the Constitution for many years.

"If he really feels he has a moral obligation to do something he just does it," she said.

ADELMAN HIMSELF expressed disappointment in the poor voter turnout. He credited rain and general voter apathy as two of the reasons. He said people didn't understand that "this is an opportunity to

change the basics, the skeleton of government. People don't seem to realize that the very thing they are griping about will be changed or left the same according to the Constitution that is drawn."

Adelman endorsed two other candidates, Mrs. Margaret (Tony) Larson and William Sommerschield. He said he felt these two candidates were the most qualified and added, "I intend to help them by doing everything I possibly can."

Adelman's involvement in the Constitution is something that will stay with him in the months to come. He is leading at least two conferences, one for a central labor body and one for a welfare council. Both of these will study what the new Constitution will mean to them in terms of government aid.

"I keep telling myself it was the rain and the low voter turnout but sometimes it's hard to keep faith," he said.

Rat Problem To Board

Residents along Roselle's Foster Avenue and the border of Bloomingdale are fighting rats and other nuisances allegedly coming from the much-attacked Ajax gravel pit.

Mrs. Lee Kuhn, 215 E. Foster, Roselle, literally brought the problem before the Roselle Village Board Monday night. When called upon, she promptly marched up before Robert Frantz, village president.

She stood there for a second, opened the brown paper bag she had brought and took out two glass jars, each containing one dead rat.

"These have been identified by the (DuPage) county health department as rats," she said. "I found them around my house, trying to get into our utility room."

SHE ASKED FOR board cooperation in working to force Joseph Kruse, gravel pit owner, to take steps to stop digging and tearing up the land near the Roselle Homes. She said his work and the presence of garbage in the pit area have caused the rats who plague nearby residents.

Residents continue to ask for help in preventing flooding, foul odors and alleged disregard for the health and welfare of the neighborhood. They have sought help from the county health and zoning departments, the village of Bloomingdale and now plan to take their fight to the state level.

The Register reporter at Monday's meeting read a letter being circulated

among the Foster Avenue neighborhood which will be sent to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The letter expresses doubt as to the legality of the pit's operations and asks Scott to investigate since the county and local officials have not satisfied their demands.

THE LETTER COMPOSED by Mrs. Russel Schert, 225 E. Foster, Roselle, was signed by about 20 residents including Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

A reduction in property taxes is also being sought by residents because of the alleged devaluation of their land and homes due to the nearby pit.

The village board agreed to join with the village of Bloomingdale financially and legally in all matters concerning the gravel pit. The motion was made to assure Bloomingdale officials that Roselle will work with them.

A letter was to be sent to the Bloomingdale Village Board in time for tonight's meeting which asked for an agreement between the two boards to hire special land use attorneys to study the gravel pit problem. The agreement would ask \$500 from each village initially to finance the hiring.

THE AGREEMENT was approved as a document under the counsel of the village attorney, Craig Larson, who commented:

"Noise and pollution have no geographic boundaries and I believe if the village so desires, it can work with Bloomingdale in

this matter."

The villages may put pressure on the county to enforce court order 87-946 which was decreed by Circuit Court Judge William C. Atten on Aug. 1, 1968.

The case was the DuPage County Department of Health versus Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. The court ordered certain charts, graphs, time schedules, and progress reports were to be made public record.

The order reportedly hasn't been complied with to the knowledge of Roselle and

Bloomingdale village officials. The Bloomingdale Zoning Board of Appeals and the Roselle Village Board are sending resolutions to the county to seek enforcement of the court order.

Residents who have sought aid from the various agencies have said Bloomingdale officials are unsure whether the pit has a permit to operate a landfill or not. The pit may also be in violation of zoning ordinances. The health department allegedly reports there are no health violations there with which it can deal.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Last week I began investigating the possibility of a teen center for Bensenville. I talked to park district officials and ministers and school officials and no one seemed to understand what I was getting at.

A place for the kids to meet, to drink Coke, to dance, to blow off steam. A place where they can always find friends, something along the lines of a college student union.

And I found myself getting very angry at the lack of interest for the project among adults. Angry that they dare complain about vandalism and drug problems at the same time they refuse to do anything about it.

MONDAY NIGHT I met with a group of students from Fenton High School. When I proposed the idea of a teen center to them, they laughed.

"What do we want with all that adult supervision?" they asked. And I thought how foolish they were not to realize all that could be done, even under "all that adult supervision."

One very interesting idea did come out of that meeting however. Some of the kids mentioned that they would be happy if the school gymnasium could be open every Friday night for volleyball and basketball and other activities.

An argument ensued. One pointed out that school was a place where you knew you could always find friends. Another piped up, "Who wants to see the same people all the time?" Still a third said, "All I want to do on the weekends is get out of Bensenville."

SO, IF THEY don't want a teen center and they don't want to use the school, what do they want? Many of them will not get their drivers' licenses until their junior or senior years. "Getting out of Bensenville" may not be so easy to accomplish.

And besides, the adults in town must then worry about the kids who are "get-

ting out of Wood Dale" or Itasca or a number of surrounding communities, for they may be getting out only to come to Bensenville.

And so it was that I came to my great plan. The first step would be to set up a quota system with neighboring communities. Border guards would be necessary of course to see that no one town exceeded its quota.

Then each town would send a number of exchange students to its neighbors. What the kids did when they got there would be their own problem.

IN THIS WAY, A number of kids every week would be "getting out" and the rest would be required to stay in their own communities to serve as hosts for those who were "coming in."

There's a solution to every problem and it's all very logical once you've taken the time to study it.

His Title 'Misleading'

Russell Roth, the new public works director for the Village of Bensenville, was a general contractor before he came to the village a year and a half ago. His background in building codes and village works was what landed him his title of Building Inspector when he started with the village.

"The title is rather misleading," he said. "It implies that all I do is inspect buildings."

In fact, most of Roth's responsibilities have been in the zoning department, recommending proper zoning for certain areas and being sure that present zoning codes are being observed.

Roth, his wife Felicitas and their three children have lived in Bensenville "on and off" since 1956. They are currently living in the village.

THE NEW PUBLIC works director, who is taking over for retiring Armin Korthauer, said he feels the village's facilities are in pretty good shape.

"We're in the same position as most older villages. Some of our equipment is old, but our sewage treatment plant is in very good condition," Roth added.

He said one indication of how adequate the village's sewer and water facilities are is the recent approval by the county for the Seay & Thomas Development.

"If the county feels we have adequate facilities for that project it must show that our capabilities are even better than they need to be," he said.

As new director, Roth's responsibilities will include overseeing the 12-man crew on

Incidentally ...

SERIOUSLY INJURED Tuesday morning at the Hoffman-Rosner construction site in Bloomingdale, Joseph Kozial of St. Charles is recovering at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He suffered a broken pelvis when he fell from a wall ledge after stepping on a nail and losing his balance.

LOCKER SEARCH was okayed by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 Monday. The policy gives the school the right to search student lockers. The enactment was passed to offset any possible technical violation of a student's civil rights by any one school official.

WARM WEATHER Sunday was warmer for five Chicago golfers who got hot under the collar when they learned their jackets, sweaters and some money were missing from the parked car. They were golfing at Bensenville's White Pines Country Club at the time of the theft.

WOOD DALE PTA held its first meeting Sept. 15, Dist. 7 Supt. Warren Carson introduced teachers and discussed the upcoming school referendum of \$425,000 which will come from an interest free state loan. Funds will be for building a 14 classroom addition to Westview School and renovate existing schools. A skit was presented on the do's and don'ts of junior high school dress.

A LOOK AT STATE INCOME tax will be discussed at tomorrow night's Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association meeting. It will be held at River Forest Golf Club near Bensenville, at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION BEGAN Monday for a series of six pre-school story programs for kids ages three, four and five at the Bensenville Community Public Library. The series starts Oct. 9. Registration for the half-hour programs can be made at the library. The program is limited to those living in the library district.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in Ben-

senville will hold registration for the Awana program Friday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. It will be at the Mohawk School and be open for 8 to 10-year-olds in the Pals and Chums category.

ART EXHIBIT by the faculty of the College of DuPage is being held through Oct. 3. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Instructional Resources Center, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

THE DIARY OF ANNE Frank will be presented Oct. 15-18 at 8 p.m. at Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream in the school theater.

CAR WASH FOR ROSELLE was okayed by the Roselle Village Board Monday. It will be located behind the Dog and Suds drive-in restaurant on Maple Street near Irving Park Road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE village of roses has received a 25-foot evergreen tree. The village of Roselle paid \$100 for moving the green beauty and saved it from the axe when sidewalks would go through. A resident donated it.

NO GREENBACKS for widening of Irving Park Road in Roselle will be coming from the state. The letter received Monday said the state wouldn't object to the village work but couldn't give any funds for it. The village decided to further study the matter since it will have to stand the cost.

RAILROAD STATION for Roselle is forthcoming since the Milwaukee Road gave its approval for the move from downtown Roselle to near the village water tower on the east section of town. Remaining to be found is a third party to finance and build the station and parking lots. Parking revenue would pay back the cost. The Chamber of Commerce will work with the village because downtown beautification may result with the move.



RETIRING FROM OFFICE after 22 years of service to Bensenville is Public Works Director Armin Korthauer. Armin and his wife, Ann, plan to spend

much of his retirement in a small town in central Illinois where the fishing is good and the air so clear "you can see a million stars."

22-Year Veteran Will Resign

by JUDY MORRIS

On March 23, 1947, Bensenville hired a man as its public works director, handed him a large set of keys and instructed him to begin immediately.

This month, he is retiring after more than 22 years of service.

Armin Korthauer remembers well his first few months on the job.

"There were no records kept then and nothing was spelled out as far as what my duties were," Armin said he "practically created my own job," for until he took over the position, not even the village fathers knew what his job was to encompass.

"They gave me a handful of keys and I just had to go from building to building to find where each key belonged."

Armin said his job in the beginning included recording important information and making regular reports to the board.

He still submits weekly reports for he feels it is his duty to inform the board. "It is up to the guy in the field to let them know what is happening," he said.

Armin wears two hats: besides being public works director, he is also fire chief. He has served with the fire department for 34 years and said he will retire from that position around the first of next year.

"THAT WAY, MY TIME would be free for whatever I want to do without something always on my mind," he added.

Armin and his wife Ann plan to spend much of his retirement at McNabb, Ill., where they own a 50-foot trailer. They belong to a "Fish and Fun Club" and it is "really peaceful and so quiet you can see a million stars at night," according to Armin.

An avid sports enthusiast, Armin said he enjoys watching the games on television. He is a loyal Chicago fan; his favorite teams are the Cubs, Bears and Blackhawks.

A lifelong resident of Bensenville, Armin said the village has changed greatly since he was a boy. The growth of the airport has probably made the difference, he said.

FORMERLY A BRICKLAYER and cement finisher, Armin built his own home at 104 N. Garden. He said the extra-thick walls help drown out some of the noise from O'Hare but added, "it's still pretty bad sometimes."

Anyone who works for the village will put in extra hours, but with two jobs, Armin has put in more than his share. Does his wife mind?

"She got used to it, I guess. Sometimes she was disappointed when I couldn't get home but she understands," Armin said.

Besides spending a lot of time outdoors inspecting equipment and overseeing personnel, Armin has spent many hours in meetings and conferences. He is a past president of the DuPage County Water Pollution Control Operators and the Mid-

central Water Works Association as well as being a member of several firemen's associations. There have been many times when every night of the week has been taken up in meetings, he said.

ARMIN IS PROUD OF the village where he has spent his entire life.

"I have to feel that the facilities in Bensenville are as well off as other communities," he said. "We've solved a lot of problems and the basics are pretty good, but as the village grows, new problems are going to be created."

Armin can remember when much of what is now the village was once prairie and when the alleys were in better shape than the streets. He can tell stories about driving fire trucks over fields and lawns because there were no roads.

THE YEAR BOTH VILLAGE water pumps broke down is still vivid in his mind. "We worked around the clock."

Armin is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 but will stay on for several months as an advisor to the new director, Russell Roth. After all, 22 years of experience isn't easy to replace.

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